

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high near 30.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy.

13th Year—196

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, February 26, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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127 To Lose Fire Service?



PROJECT WINGSPREAD students were fed a hospital lunch before touring the facilities at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. These students, from

inner-city and suburban schools, will compare the hospital as a private organization to Cook County Hospital. During the tour they were explained the

operations of social service, X-ray and laboratory departments, as well as the patient-care duties.

Time is running out on homeowners residing in the Forest View subdivision, a small unincorporated area surrounded by Elk Grove Village.

The 127 homeowners and their families face the loss of fire protection after midnight Saturday when their contract with the village expires.

The village has been providing fire protection and ambulance service to the homeowners on a contract basis.

During the last 12 months the contract has cost the homeowners a total of \$5,000. However, homeowners are balking at a new contract proposed by the village that would cost \$11,000 a year.

THEY DON'T want to pay the additional \$8,000 the village wants to bill them.

The increase in the cost of the contract was recommended after Allen Hulett, fire chief in the village for one year, made a study of what fire protection costs.

As an alternative to paying for a new fire protection contract, some members of the Forest View Homeowners Association are circulating petitions for annexation to the village.

The petitions are due to be turned in today, according to Wesley Kentzel, presi-

dent of the association. If 51 per cent of the property owners sign petitions favoring annexation, talks between the village and the homeowners may begin.

HOWEVER, A REQUEST by the association to the village to pro-rate homeowners for fire protection during annexation talks has already been denied by the village.

Kentzel said yesterday he had no idea how many names had been signed to the petitions.

He said that actually two petitions were being circulated by 12 members of the association. One is asking annexation and the other requesting permission for the association to negotiate for annexation with the village.

Once the petitions are in, Kentzel said he may ask for a meeting with village officials.

Kentzel said that this would be the first time the subdivision would be without fire protection.

Legally, the village will have no obligation to answer emergency calls in the subdivision after Saturday. However, should an emergency arise it is anticipated the village would answer a call.

A Sidewalk Switch

The Rev. Rollins Lambert, pastor of St. Dorothy's Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Future of Racism in America" today at 8 p.m. at the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Rev. Lambert replaces the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, as guest speaker.

Rev. Clements was hospitalized this week, according to a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series, and will be unable to attend.

Rev. Lambert was the first chairman of the black clergy caucus and currently is a

member of the Advisory Council of the U. S. Catholic Conference and a member of the board for the National Council of Interracial Justice. He also is on the archdiocese committee for human relations.

Born and raised in Chicago, Father Lambert did undergraduate work at the University of Chicago. He is a 1949 graduate of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Admission to the final program in the Sidewalk Academy series is a \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for students.

'Wingspread' Spans Hospitals

High School students in the controversial Project Wingspread program Tuesday toured St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Delay Action on Odor—Await New Ordinance

"When are we going to take some action?" asked Trustee Eugene Keith, addressing himself to the odor emitted by Chicago Magnet Wire Corp. in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

"As far as I'm concerned they've been polluting the air some seven or eight years and we're still waiting."

Edward Hofert, attorney, said a section of the proposed zoning ordinance covers air pollution.

He recommended that no action be taken against the firm at 901 Chase Ave. until the ordinance, under study by the plan commission, is passed by the village board.

Preschool Board Slates Meeting

A meeting for parents will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. by the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church preschool board, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Parents of students and other interested parents are invited to view a color slide presentation of a typical day at the school.

Parents will have an opportunity to speak with Mrs. Donald Barker, director and teacher of the school. Refreshments will be served.

Interested persons also may sign their children up for the school's morning and afternoon classes for the 1970-71 school year. Persons wishing further information have been told to contact Mrs. Park Learned or Mrs. James Klein.

A mixture of inner-city and suburban students, they were beginning the first part of a five-month program to study metropolitan living while expanding their knowledge of each other.

The St. Alexius tour was part of a comparison study between a modern private

QUOTABLES

"I want a task force to find if I'm intelligent," joked Trustee Eugene Keith of Elk Grove Village, at a board meeting Tuesday. "Now's your chance to appoint a forces Pahl has appointed to study local ick, when Jack Pahl, village president, left the meeting briefly. Keith has been kidding Pahl about the work of the task forces Pahl has appointed to study local problems.

hospital and a public institution. Cook County Hospital, Chicago, will be used as the public institution to be compared with St. Alexius Hospital. The students will tour there next week.

THE 35 STUDENTS on Tuesday's tour were from Waller High School in the inner-city and Deerfield High School in Deerfield.

Although the Project Wingspread educational program is divided into six study units, stress is placed on human relationships.

The object of the program is to bring youth of different cultural backgrounds together to break down the stereotypes that interfere with normal social interaction.

The program has more than 600 students involved this year, said Philip O'Donnell, program coordinator. Students may be on a high school, junior high or elementary school level.

School Dist. 59 had been part of the Wingspread Program last year with

McCutcheon and Raymond schools in Chicago.

Participation in the program this year was voted by Dist. 59 board of education members because they said the program was too restrictive in that all students who wanted to participate could not.

ACCORDING TO O'Donnell, many people react negatively to the program because they feel that it is a busing program to integrate schools.

"It is definitely not a busing program," O'Donnell said. The students attend daily morning classes in their respective schools before attending the program.

Their visit to St. Alexius Hospital was part of the unit study on health in metropolitan communities. In this area they have visited the American Medical Association, The International College of Surgeons' Museum, and a rehabilitation center.

The other units are people of the metropolitan communities, government, arts and architects, education and religious institutions.

Six File For Vacancies in Dist. 59

School Dist. 59 drew an excited four candidates by 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to file nominating petitions to the board of education.

Filing did not begin until the administration office opened at 8:30 a.m.

Six people were reported to have filed for the four board of education vacancies by noon Wednesday. Another five who have picked up nominating petitions have announced that they are definitely planning to run.

Mrs. Judith Zanka of Des Plaines said she was the first to arrive at the administration office, coming at 7 a.m. However, she said that by 8:30 a.m. there were three other candidates waiting to file their petitions.

ACCORDING TO A federal court ruling last year, if two or more candidates are present to file at opening time, lots must be drawn to determine who will be first on the ballot.

In the past, the traditionally lucky first name on the ballot was given to the person first in line.

The order on the ballot so far will be: Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Judith Zanka, Des Plaines; Edwin Poklacki, Arlington Heights; Edwin

Kudalis, Mount Prospect, and Nicholas C. Kostos, Elk Grove Village.

These five have filed for the three-year board term, but Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect, incumbent, is running for reelection to the two-year term, as yet unopposed.

The board positions up for election are presently held by Al Domanico, Charles Stankys and Harry Peterson of Elk Grove Village and Neuhauser.

STANSKY AND Domanico have announced that they will not be seeking reelection. Peterson has said that he is yet undetermined.

Mrs. Hildebrandt, after selecting the first position, said, "I was very pleased to have selected the first position on the ballot and it gives me another incentive to present my knowledge and qualities so that I can be the number one choice of the people April 11."

Although Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village has not yet announced that he will be running, petitions have been circulated by his friends.

Brooks is Manpower director for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity and president of Educational Laboratories, sponsors of the "Sidewalk Acade-

my" series responsible for bringing several controversial speakers to the suburbs this month.

When asked if he would definitely be a candidate in the election, Brooks said that he had not decided one way or the other. He is aware, however, that petitions are being circulated in his name.

Brooks has a background in education and said he is interested in eventually returning full-time to the education field.

HE SAID, "Any opportunity to serve in the educational line would be an honor for me. I think education is one of the answers to society's problems."

As an active member of the community, Brooks is continually participating in community programs. Asked how he would find the time to serve on the board of education, he replied, "My schedule would be adjusted not only to serving, but to serving with true meaning and spirit."

Other possible candidates who have circulated petitions, but have not yet filed are: Philip Lawson, Elk Grove Village; Richard Pettinato, Arlington Heights; Robert Winkle, Elk Grove Village; Jerry Smiley of Elk Grove Village, and John Roeder of Arlington Heights.

The last day for filing nominating petitions is March 20.



DAVE TIRITILLI became a sparring partner for Fred Washington of the Chicago Clippers boxing club at a father-son sport night Monday in Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

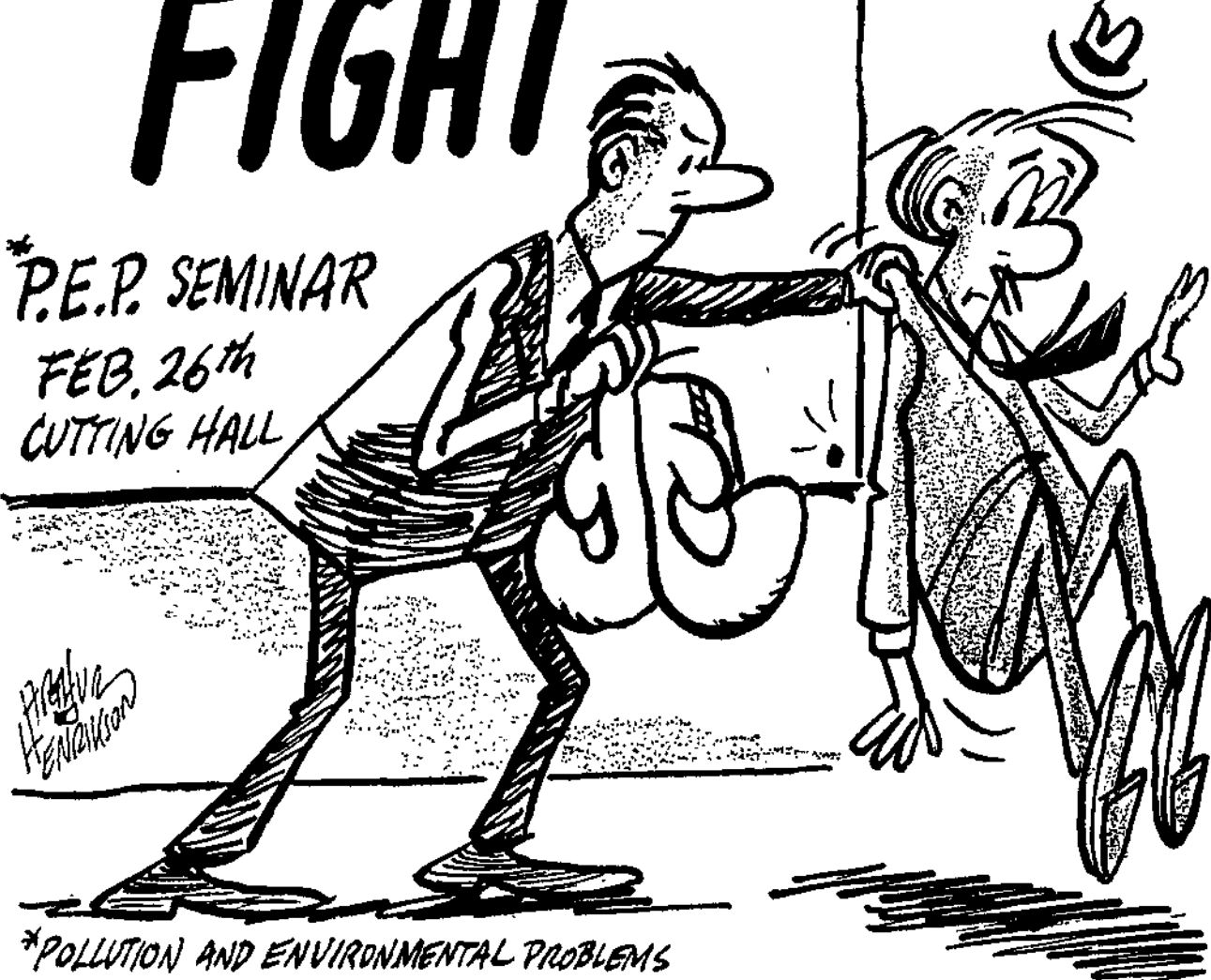
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What's Missing? U

ANTI-POLLUTION FIGHT

*P.E.P. SEMINAR
FEB. 26th
CUTTING HALL



Eye Service's Funds Use

Concern about the use of monies by Community Services, an Elk Grove Village funded agency, was discussed Tuesday at the village board meeting.

Trustee Thomas Ullmann raised the issue when he pointed out that the salary of part-time employee Gregory Novak, a high school student, had increased from \$80 to \$125 every two weeks.

Trustee Charles Zetek, said Novak had been putting in additional time because of work in helping Mexican-American families with new housing. He said he was sure director Thomas Smith could account for the increase.

ULLMANN ALSO questioned why the village was not paying the state withhold-

ing tax on Novak's salary. It was explained that Novak was hired as a "casual," or part-time, worker but that as he becomes a regular employee of the village, the situation would have to be re-examined.

It was also reported that Community Services spent \$35 to fix up some of the housing but that the money was reimbursed by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Ullmann also said spending by Community Services on salaries showed it was not planning well. It exceeds by \$5 the \$2,300 amount budgeted for salaries with the end of the fiscal year still two months away.

Trustee Ronald Chernick said there

were no hard-and-fast rules regarding the expenditure. He said Community Services presently has a \$17,000 balance in its \$36,000 budget; and that \$44,000 was originally appropriated for the agency.

ULLMANN HAS OPPOSED Community Services as a municipally funded agency. He maintains it should be a private agency.

In other business, the board authorized an increase from 8 to 10 cents per mile for use of private vehicles in the conduct of village business. Trustee Richard McGreener voted against the measure, saying afterward that 8 cents a mile was sufficient.

The board also approved the appointment of Curtis McKim to the zoning board of appeals to replace Lawrence Barrett. A question arose about whether the village should assume the expense of a proposed ditch maintenance program in the industrial park.

THE PROGRAM PRESENTED by the village manager included improvements on 2 of 25 miles of open drainage ditches in the industrial area. The estimated cost was \$50,000.

A policy question arises on whether the village should improve drainage ditches in the industrial park and whether the village should not do the same in the residential area.

The matter was deferred to the capital improvements committee, of which Trustee Ronald Chernick is chairman.

Patrolman Injured

Patrolman Staven Ingebrigtsen, 45, of Elk Grove Village, was injured Monday when a car turned in front of his patrol car, causing him to drive up on a parkway near 1380 Berkshire Lane in the village.

The officer received 26 stitches in his chin at St. Alexius Hospital as a result of the accident in which his car struck a fire hydrant and a small tree.

Ingebrigtsen was enroute to a fire at 593 Gateshead South. He reported his emergency lights were flashing at the time of the accident.

Fire Chief Finishes Development Program

Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief, recently completed a 10-day executive development program at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

He was one of 13 Illinois fire chiefs who engaged in classroom discussions on leadership, motivation, manpower development, state fire-related laws, collective bargaining, discipline, public relations, interviewing, and self-evaluation.

Yes—You Can Help To Fight Pollution

Tonight is the night to learn about pollution and what you can do to fight increasing contamination of our air and water.

The first public education seminar, on which future sessions depend, starts at 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School.

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is sponsoring the seminar and won't continue its educational campaign against pollution unless good public interest is shown tonight.

PEP was started by a group of local people concerned about environmental dangers. After its organizations meeting in December, the group decided the first step toward fighting pollution is information. PEP's belief is the public must be con-

cerned and informed before pollution can be controlled.

IT WASN'T long before people from all over the suburbs expressed interest in PEP and volunteered their services. So what started in Palatine has extended to Arlington Heights, Inverness, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Anyone concerned about fighting pollution is invited to come and learn tonight. Three expert speakers will talk at the seminar.

Kickoff speaker is Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general who is also chief of Atty. Gen. William Scott's task force on air and water pollution.

His speech will be followed by talks from Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate di-

rector of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois and Robert Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League.

AFTER THE speeches, which are expected to last less than two hours, there will be opportunities for questions from the audience. Questionnaires also will be circulated among the group asking to obtain a measure of support from citizens.

PEP hopes to take off in several effective directions after the seminar including pollution workshops, support of new legislation and a possible pollution control board.

In order to accomplish its objectives, PEP hopes to enlist the aid of several residents of the area who will be willing to serve on committees.

Included in proposed committees is a group in charge of information that would involve membership, a speakers bureau, newsletter and more workshops.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE would be composed of experts in engineering, medicine, ecology, biology, urban planning, law and chemistry. An action committee would handle community organization, legal action, public demonstrations and legislative support. Expert testimony for the Clean Air Act Implementation Plan Hearings would be organized by a proposed ad hoc committee.

"There are several roads we can take," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

"But everything depends on how many concerned citizens are there to listen tonight," she said.

New Faces Slated In School Votes

by TOM WELLMAN

The men at the top of the April 11 school board ballots in High School Dist. 214 and at Harper College will be non-incumbents from Arlington Heights.

In a surprise move at Harper, a college professor from Northeastern Illinois State College, Dr. Joseph C. Morton, 316 W. Fremont, edged out incumbent board member Dr. Le Roi Hutchings of Mount Prospect for the top spot.

Meanwhile, in Dist. 214, Joseph A. Schiffauer, 307 E. Knob Hill Drive, was the only man to file for the three board seats open.

The Herald had learned Tuesday afternoon that Morton had taken out petitions to fill one of the two Harper board vacancies. However, his arrival at the college's campus in Palatine with petitions in hand was unexpected.

HAND AND HUTCHINGS were both on hand when the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, opened at 8:30 p.m. Mann flipped a coin and Morton won it, taking first spot on the ballot.

At 8:35, Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness arrived and was awarded third spot on the ballot. Both Mrs. Nicklas and Hutchings had announced several weeks ago that they would seek reelection as board members.

Morton taught briefly at Harper last year. He is now an associate professor in history at Northeastern in Chicago.

Trustees Quiz Proposal for Junk-Car Land

Endorsement sought from Hoffman Estates by Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods for a cooperative junk auto dumping ground on forest preserve land was met with questions Monday by village trustees.

The program would be run until a designated date. Cars could be brought to the site and dumped. Then a crusher would compact the autos and remove them.

Endorsement was recommended by Police Chief John O'Connell. The term "burning area" in Woods' letter was questioned by Trustee Edward Hennessy.

He told of last year's junk car drop off being near Hoffman Estates and said there were problems with unsightliness and cars being burned.

O'CONNELL ANSWERED, the burning area mentioned has been outlawed by the state legislature. He added cars were ignited last year because they had not been properly stripped.

O'Connell said precautions to assure proper stripping this year is a good point. Questions of the specific location arose because of the vast undeveloped forest preserve land in Hoffman Estates.

"I don't know if it is economically feasible to use this area because it's so close to the county line," O'Connell said. He added the lot would probably be more centrally located in the county, and that Hoffman Estates would be alleviated of the responsibility.

"This is a bare proposal, I want more information," Trustee Virginia Hayter said.

TRUSTEE HOWARD Noble suggested money be budgeted for next year to dispose of junk autos left in the village.

He said in the long run it would be cheaper than trying to locate the person abandoning the car.

O'Connell said persons dumping cars in the village would still be sought out and cited.

"If not we'd become the elephant's burying place," added Trustee William Cowin.

Talk then evolved by the board about state legislation that may place a reclamation tax on the sale of new automobiles.

The taxes would be used to tow abandoned cars to the nearest auto agency selling that particular make.

Auto agents would be responsible to remove the cars from that point. Consumers would bear the costs in the long run but the plaguing problem of junk autos statewide would be alleviated.

Police Seek Tire 'Cut-Ups'

Tire slashings continue in Hoffman Estates with four incidents reported since Friday. A total of eight slashings were brought to police attention over the past week.

"One or two juveniles are probably responsible. We'll find out who it is, it's just a matter of time," Lt. Robert Manning said.

A late report was called from Marsha Jones that the front tire had been slashed last week on her car at 182 Evanston.

A tire pierced with a sharp object also was reported by Nathan Gatterson of 301 Flagstaff.

An estimated \$80 in damages were done to two tires at 316 Lakeview Lane on a car owned by Lyndall Bentz.

Peter Reingruber's car was also victimized in front of his home at 269 Lakeview Lane.

Tires also left a mark for village police investigations when someone drove across the lawns of three Hoffman Estates homes last week.

Lawns at 153 and 157 Ashland and the lawn at 101 Avondale were all damaged. The incidents were reported respectively by Robert Ross, Betty Jankowski and Marguerite Klunkowski.

Water Boards Set Closed Gathering

The two area water commissions serving northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties were to meet in closed session Wednesday night.

Two DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine) commissioners said the meeting would be a

more social gathering to get to know one another.

The press is prohibited, one commissioner said, "because the press might cool the free expression of opinion on what the problems might be."

Tree Towns, the DuPage County water commission, was to be the guests of DAMP at dinner. Tree towns had originally proposed the joint meeting at their own regular Feb. 3 session. Bob Palmer, Elmhurst city manager and secretary to Tree Towns, could not be reached Wednesday afternoon.

THE COMMISSIONS are agencies of the state and thus fall under Illinois' Open meeting law. The law requires that all deliberations leading to a decision be held in open meeting.

Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect, chairman of DAMP, said no business would be conducted and the event would not be a formal meeting.

Tree Towns commissioners wanted to meet with DAMP to discuss possibility of a joint effort in building a water treatment system for Lake Michigan water. Ten years' leeway is allowed the suburbs on well water before being forced to an alternate or supplemental water supply.

A revised DAMP report, issued in December, recommends building a water intake system on Lake Michigan and points out certain economies if Tree Towns joins them. The report indicates direct water purchase from Chicago would be a cheaper water source but that suburban communities would have no control over rates.

Tree Towns member communities are Elmhurst, Lombard, Villa Park and Elk Grove Village.

Toastmasters Contest Planned for Saturday

Toastmasters International will hold its annual speech contest Saturday evening at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road.

The District 30 chapter of Toastmasters International is sponsoring the contest, which will include the toastmaster clubs in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and Arlington Heights.

The winner of Saturday's contest will advance to regional competition.

ELK GROVE HERALD

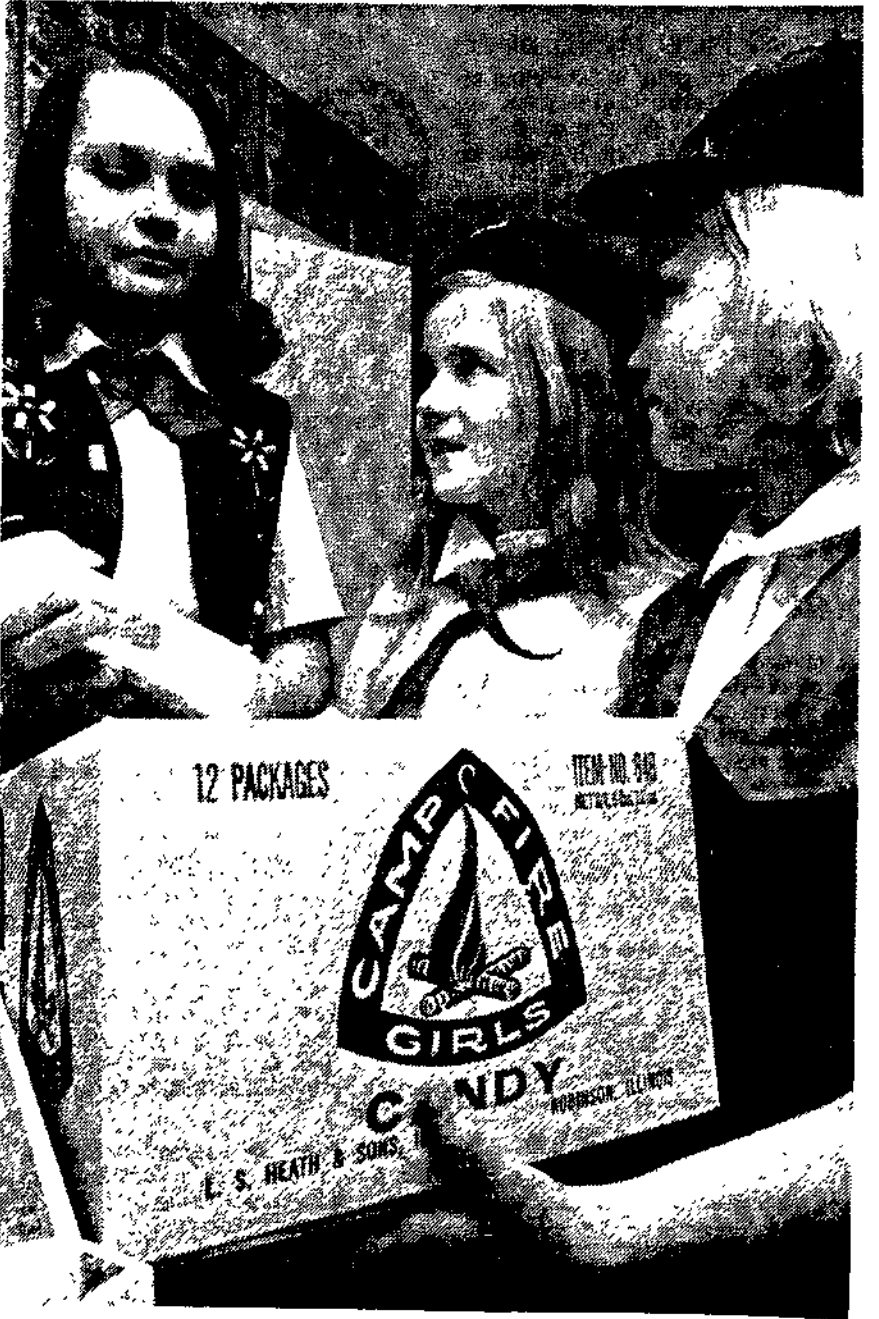
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PREPARING FOR annual candy sale by Elk Grove Village Camp Fire Girls are Donna Kuhn, 12, of Grove Junior High School; Gloria Duffy, 9, of Mark

Hopkins School, and Tammy Niemeyer, of Ridge School. Camp Fire Girls will be selling boxes of candy door-to-door March 28 through April 15.

9,555 Children Are Innoculated

A total of 9,555 children received the Rubella vaccine during a recent inoculation program for Rubella, also called German or three-day measles.

A breakdown of figures shows that 2,400 preschool children and 6,528 public and 537 parochial school children received the vaccine between Feb. 16-20.

Dr. Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools, expressed his appreciation to district staff, local school PTA, and the Elgin Junior Women's Club who assisted the medical teams and to the many agencies, churches, and organizations who helped inform parents of the availability of the vaccine.

He said, "With the help received from these people and groups, the program was well organized causing the least disruption to the school program while providing maximum protection to the children against Rubella."

St. John School Will Open Doors to Public

William Mahoney, a construction worker who fell off a roof at the Multicon apartments construction site on Route 72 was reported yesterday to be in good condition with a fractured back and arm at St. Alexius Hospital, Hoffman Estates police said.

The accident occurred last Friday morning. Mahoney is from Mundelein. He was taken to St. Alexius by a Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance.

2 Break-ins Reported

A break-in at the storage area for Keystone Plumbing at Route 72 and Fieldale Road was reported to police Monday morning. Equipment was found damaged and other equipment is missing.

On Friday the home of Francis Styczkowski was reported broken into and an undetermined amount of items stolen.

State Art Mobile Is At School

Fifth-grade students and junior and senior high art students will tour the Illinois State Art Mobile located at Larkin High School, 1475 Larkin Ave., Elgin, starting today.

The mobile will be in Elgin from Monday until March 22 and from April 2-10, Monday through Friday.

All works of art on display are originals with several well known contemporary artists represented.

Corinne Loch, district director of art cation, said "This is a rare opportunity for students to view a carefully selected art show chosen especially for them."

SHE ADDED THAT the "show has been planned to give students some insight into diverse forms of art which are being produced by artists at the present time."

Some of the media used by the artists include hard edge painting, bas relief, metal sculpture, paintings, photographic techniques, charcoal with paint, acrylic painting and lithography.

Artists represented include Al Pounian, Ray Johnson, June Leaf, Stanley Edwards, Robert Rauschenberg, Larry Rivers, Harry Bertvia, Robert Von Newman, Sherry Vilas, John Miro and Bernard Pfriem.

Because of the size of the district, the tour program has been limited to fifth-graders. The selection of participants in the junior and senior high schools was left to the discretion of the art teachers and principals.

THE PROGRAM has been planned through Mrs. Loeh's office with the cooperation of the schools and district bus garage.

Selections in the art mobile were made and assembled by Ken England, Illinois State art supervisor, who will conduct the tours.

The general public is invited to visit the mobile on March 14 and 16 from 2-5 p.m.

'Y' Fund Tally: \$2,125

The tally for the first lap of the annual Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Membership Fund Drive shows \$2,125 has been raised toward the 1970 goal of \$36,000.

The first report night for the fund drive, which officially started last Thursday night, was Monday.

Robert Williams, executive director for Twinbrook, said the top worker thus far is Richard Rathe, also Y president, who reported pledges and donations totaling \$625.

Rathe, a Roselle resident, is also a section leader for the drive. That section reported donations totaling \$950. The captain with the highest total was Richard Mel-

ville, also of Roselle, with \$260.

THE DIVISION leading the drive to date is one led by Don Bayard of Hanover Park. Workers there have added \$370 to the initial campaign.

Williams noted that the Hanover Park residents are doing "their fair share" in this year's drive. "We have more workers from Hanover Park than ever before," he said.

The second report night will be this Friday and Roselle Mayor Robert Frantz will be the guest speaker at the 29-minute meeting. Rev. James Hough of Our Saviour's Methodist Church in Hoffman Es-

tates was the special guest at Monday's meeting.

The 1970 campaign is seeking 1,400 members for the two-year-old YMCA. The funds raised are the largest source of income for Twinbrook.

Dozens and dozens of residents from the Twinbrook service area help in the membership drive. Twinbrook serves the towns of Bloomingdale, Keeneyville, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Medinah, Ontarioville, Roselle and Schaumburg. Each worker has a goal of \$125.

LOUIS DECKER is general chairman for this year's campaign. Division chairmen are Ray Castleberry and Vern Laubenstein of Schaumburg; Ken Pierce of Roselle; Hal Liesenfelt, Ralph Lyster, Mrs. Tom Alston Jr. and Greg Harper, all of Hoffman Estates.

The \$36,000 is needed to continue and expand the Y's youth program and provide funds to hire a new staff member to work with the youth programs.

Nemmers Gets Dist. U46 Post

Larry Nemmers, teacher at Kimball Junior High School, Elgin, was appointed last week to coordinate the science education program in Elgin School District U46.

He replaces Robert Deem who was named principal of Abbott Junior High School, last September.

Nemmers will divide his time between his new position and teaching physical science at Kimball.

A graduate from Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Nemmers will receive a masters in science degree this summer from East Texas State University.

THIS IS HIS FIFTH year at Kimball and with the district.

Nemmers will spend the next few weeks reviewing the present science program. He expects to be visiting schools to consult with principals and teachers.

He said he hopes to implement new programs "so that we continue to be considered leaders and not followers in science education."

In addition to implementing and evaluating programs, Nemmers will be coordinating science programs between elementary, junior and senior high school.

According to Sam Nicholas, assistant superintendent and director of curriculum and planning, the district has made strides in recent years in science education with the guidance of a district science coordinator.

Some of the changes that have occurred in this area are new science text books and program at the 4th-6th grade level, a one year science program at 8th grade, development of a primary science guide for K-3, and a pilot program in 3rd grade at Gifford.

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Hope for Smooth Summer Operation

Promise to 'Tighten Up' Legion Baseball

by LARRY EVERHART

American Legion summer baseball may still seem a long way off, but things are already looking up for the local Ninth District program.

An expanded league schedule is almost certain and at least one new team is a strong possibility as baseball managers and legion post commanders look toward the new season a few months off.

Another thing which seems certain, and

which will be welcomed by all concerned with the legion baseball program, is better planning for the 1970 season. This has already gotten under way with the first of a series of meetings designed to eliminate some of the problems which arose last summer.

Gene Sackett, Wheeling legion post commander and the new head chairman of Ninth District baseball, headed up a recent get-together among area managers

and legionnaires. Sackett has promised a "tightening up" of the procedure and running of the 1970 program.

"Everything was run much too loosely last year," says Sackett, now starting his first season as the league's top man. "This year, we're going to see that things are run more smoothly."

Among the problems last year were confusion and delay in the finalizing of the schedule, which wasn't distributed until af-

ter the season started; unnecessary postponement of many games even when weather was suitable; too many forfeits and some games for which no umpires showed. One team could not procure a manager until after the start of the season.

Sackett has promised the following improvements:

— There will be no more postponements except in case of bad weather, and all

postponements must be cleared with Sackett, himself, who will have final authority on all decisions.

— The season will be divided into separate halves for the first time, with a full week left open between halves to allow time for makeup games. Everyone will be notified of makeup games well in advance, and both teams MUST be present at the specified time and place or face an immediate forfeit loss. (This should eliminate conflicts with playing fields used also by non-legion teams).

— A set schedule will be disclosed at the next meeting (set for Sunday, March 15 at 2 p.m. at the Wheeling park district building). This schedule will be distributed to all managers, legion posts and media well before the season.

— The schedule will be strictly adhered to, with no switching of dates or fields unless approved by Sackett.

The league will be essentially made up of the same teams as last year. Legion posts which have agreed to field a team include Arlington Heights, Palatine, Logan Square, Wheeling, Des Plaines and River Grove.

Portage Park, a legion post in northwest Chicago, has also indicated an interest. Like Logan Square, this post would draw players from the local area rather than from Chicago.

Park Ridge is also a question. That post, which prior to last year fielded two teams each summer, would like to sponsor a team this year but may have trouble recruiting enough boys because of summer high school baseball programs in Park Ridge.

Sackett said each team will play a minimum of 18 and maximum of 24 league games this summer. This would be an increase over the 12 league contests each team played last year. "We feel there is a good possibility of eight teams this year," said the chairman.

One of the main topics of discussion at



Gene Sackett

the first meeting was the possible conflict between legion ball and summer programs, such as that faced by Park Ridge. Most posts will not have such a problem since not all high schools field teams in the summer and since boys will play in the legion program who are seniors or older or who have played legion ball before.

Lloyd Meyer, who has managed Arlington Heights legion teams for many years and will return this summer, says: "We're trying to work with the summer high school teams, not fight them. There may be a little pressure on some kids as to who they will play for. The high schools have first crack at them, but some legion teams have influence over some of the better players."

The high school programs are designed as instructional leagues for the younger players, while legion competition is of higher caliber and for older boys. No boy who has graduated can play for a high school team in the summer. The maximum age for legion players is 18, so it includes some boys just out of high school and even some who have attended college for a year.

Just where the conflict will exist and to what extent is not yet known at this early date.



LADY CHAMPS. TO THE VICTOR of the Paddock Publications Inter-League handicap bowling tournament for women goes the large traveling trophy,

presented here by Paddock Sports Editor Bob Frisk, five individual trophies, and \$263.90 in cash prizes. The presentation was made Tuesday at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect to members of the Plums

team of the St. Paul Ladies league: (from left) Donna Hall, Lorraine Gotsch, Kathryn Thiel, Audrey Shell, and Peggy Lessner.

THE BEST IN Sports

Visit Copper Peak

Anyone for Ski Flying?

Structural steelwork is finished on the giant, 469 foot inrun slide of the first ski flying hill in the United States, being built at Copper Peak near Ironwood, Mich.

When completed, the hill will host this country's first international ski flying event, scheduled Feb. 28, 29, and March 1.

The slide is known as a ski flying hill rather than a ski jump because it is longer than the standard 90-meter slide, allowing longer jumps or flights.

Built entirely of Cor-Ten, a weathering steel produced by the Inland Steel Co., the slide soars 275 feet above its base and 241 feet above the crest of 354-foot Copper Peak. Engineer Lauren A. Larsen of Duluth, Minn., specified Cor-Ten steel to eliminate annual painting and maintenance costs.

Over 300 tons of structural Cor-Ten steel were used in erecting the Copper Peak slide. Steel was fabricated by the Vulcan Manufacturing Co. of Fond du Lac, Wis., and erected by the Hennes Trucking Co. of Appleton. General contractor on the project is Yalmer Mattila of Ironwood.

Starting from chutes cantilevered behind the 206-foot main support tower, ski fliers will zip down the 120-meter inrun and soar into space at 65 to 75 miles per hour over a 500-foot landing slope down the hill, for a vertical drop of 605 feet and flights ranging up to — and perhaps over — 500 linear feet. An 810-foot chair lift and a 178-foot elevator shaft within the main support tower will host competitors to their starting positions.

Copper Peak is the world's fifth ski flying hill. Four others are located in Europe, one each in Yugoslavia, Austria, West Germany and Norway. The world record ski flight was set last March at

Planica, Yugoslavia, where East Germany's Manfred Wolf flew 541 feet. Although Planica's 150-meter slide is longer, the European slides are more hill than scaffold, making the Copper Peak structure unique in size and design.

In Europe, the spectacular sport of ski flying attracts tens of thousands of fans. Officials of the Copper Peak Ski Hill Committee, developers of the project, expect the first three-day international meet at Copper Peak to draw between 30,000 and 40,000 spectators.

Committee officials estimate there are only 60 to 70 ski fliers in the entire world who meet the qualifications of the Federation Internationale Ski (FIS), ruling body for international ski competition. Of this total, only six are Americans. The Copper Peak Ski Hill Committee expects the new hill will provide the opportunity to train more American ski fliers. Invitational meets will be scheduled between the FIS-sanctioned meets, which will be held every second year at Copper Peak.

Facilities at Copper Peak include parking for 8,000 automobiles, a chalet, powerhouse, and judges stand. The cost of the project, built by the Gogebic Range Ski Corporation, is estimated at \$1,032,000. Funds are provided by loans and grants from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration and the Great Lakes Regional Commission, plus private contributions raised in the Ironwood area.

The Copper Peak Ski Hill is part of a long-range plan to develop year-around recreational facilities as an economic spur to the region, where unemployment reached 20 per cent when the Gogebic Range iron mines closed during the early '60s.

At Striking Lanes

Mariene Smith of Sparetime Restaurant shot a 552 series with a 222 high game for the top night in the Mixers League at Striking Lanes. . . Agnes Thomsen, bowling for Semmerling Fence and Supply had the next best showing with a 517, followed by Rita Porth of Endlers Pharmacy with an even 500. The league's bottom bowler with an average of 62 came up with a 320, that by Olga Hartie. Other high games of the night were Carole Brinkman with 190 and Eleanor Brennan with 191.

Promote Wissen to A.D. Slot



Ted Wissen

Ted Wissen has been named as the new Director of Athletics at North Central College effective July 1, 1970.

The announcement was made Friday by Dr. Arlo L. Schilling, president of the college.

Wissen, head basketball coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education at NCC, will fill the vacancy left by Ralph D. McAlister who resigned from the position earlier this week. Wissen will retain his coaching duties after assuming the responsibilities of the director.

Wissen joined the NCC athletic staff in 1967. He was formerly head basketball coach at Arlington High School and guided the Cardinals to a school record of 20 wins in one season.

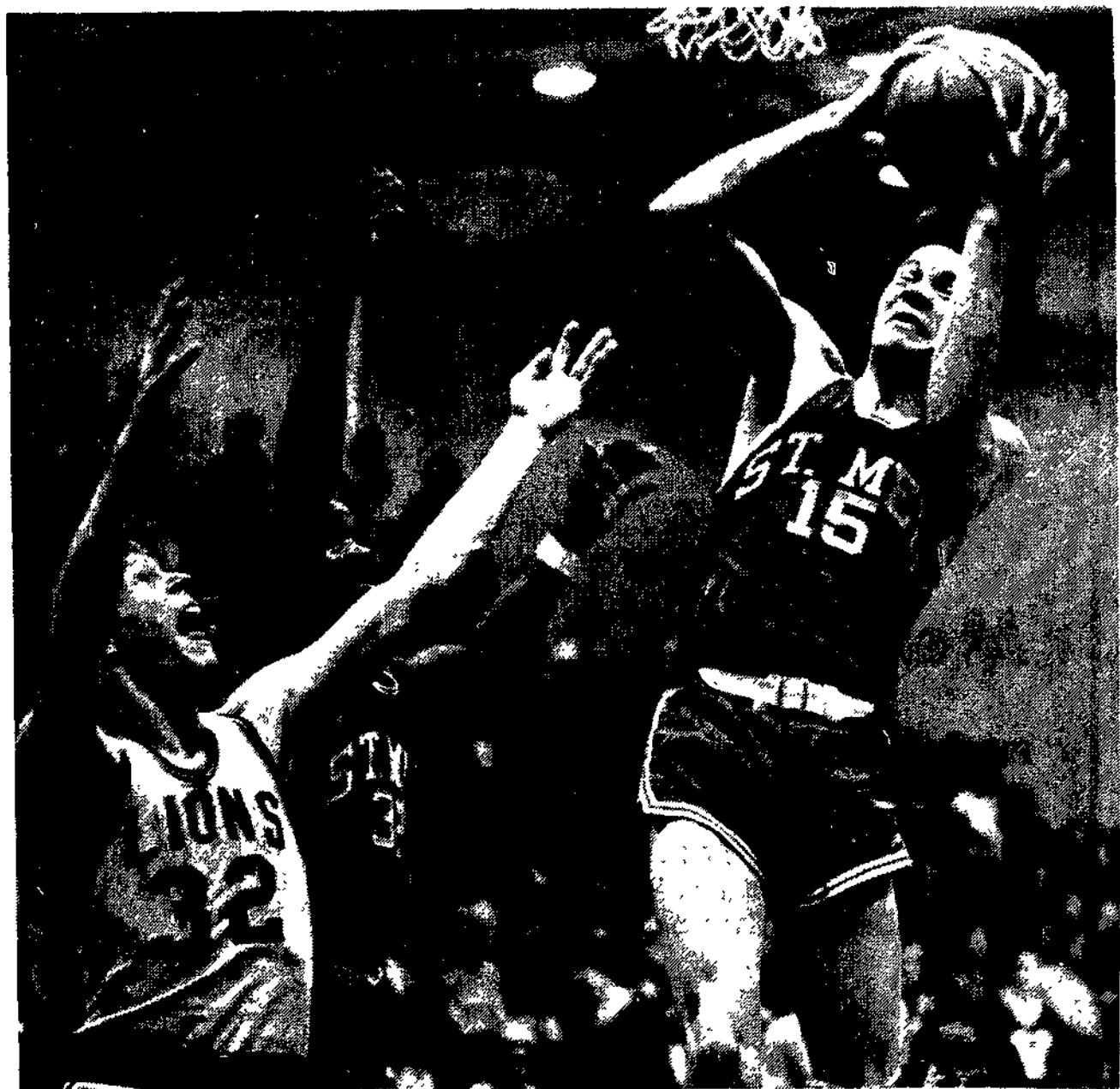
A native of Rockford, Ill., Wissen received his B.S. in education from Northern Illinois University and his M.S. in education from the same institution in 1961.

Wissen is married and the father of two children, Bill, 11, and JoAnn, 8. The Wises reside at 350 Elmwood Drive in Naperville.

Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

Paul Logan is ill. His column will be resumed next Thursday.



CHICAGOLAND PREP League leading scorer Tom Pepper (15) of St. Mel shows another reason why he's a contender for All-State honors this year. Pepper had little trouble grabbing this rebound from St. Viator's Mark Kee-

han Friday night, nor did he have much trouble maintaining his scoring pace as he notched 22 points to lead St. Mel to a 79-63 win over the Lions.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

School Year Linked To Farms

Wendell Jones, an assistant superintendent in the Cook County Superintendent's office, Tuesday night told about 50 persons at Elk Grove High School the school year should perhaps be extended to 220 days.

Jones was addressing the monthly meeting of High School Dist. 214's committee of 75 to study extended educational opportunities in the district.

He stressed to his audience that the "school's basic job is to provide success" to its students, and that education should be increasingly directed to the individual needs of individual students.

"There is nothing as unequal as equal treatment for unequal students," he said.

JONES' PRIMARY target was the present 180-day school year. He asserted that the present 9½ month year is obsolete.

and he asked, "If all students attended school 180 days a year, is the bright kid not inquisitive the rest of the year?"

"I think we get them to a point and then the bottom drops out," Jones said, in complaining that the educational process should not be disrupted by a lengthy summer vacation for a younger student.

"The reason for going 9½ months was baling hay," Jones said later, mentioning that school used to be dismissed during the summer to allow students to help with farm work. "Is it now 9½ months of school because it gets hot in the summer?"

A student from Prospect High School said that "real life" experience was not present in the school system. Jones responded that community facilities are rapidly becoming linked with education, thus allowing more "realism" for students.

AND RODERICK McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction in Dist. 214, said that an example would be a program approved Monday night by the school board. That program allows 15 Wheeling High School students to learn and work at Randhurst.

Later, McLennan listed several ways in which the school program could be enhanced.

First: the summer school program could be expanded. A two-credit system could be developed, or an experimental summer school, with classes meeting at odd times, could be used.

Second: The school day could be expanded, and, addressing the student members of the committee of 75, said, "It's not unrealistic that high school freshmen could be in school right now."

THIRD: A FOUR quarter plan which would break the 365-day school year into four parcels.

Fourth: The Valley View plan, in which students spend three periods of time in school, then have one period off. Classes are staggered, so that one-fourth of the students are usually out of school at one time.

Finally, he suggested a trimester program, which is used by many colleges today. That system breaks the school year into three periods of equal length.

The committee of 75 is broken down into a series of eight subcommittees, each with a different concern — finances, community resources, curriculum-scheduling — staffing, physical facilities, extra-

curricular activities, transportation, implications for other institutions and human factors.

THOSE SUBCOMMITTEES have been holding meetings for the past month to study their particular field. The next full committee of 75 meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at Wheeling High School and will feature Reed Gillis from the Atlanta area.

Last fall, a 13-man committee from Districts 214 and 211 visited Atlanta to examine that city's year-round school program. The committee of 75 is designed to consider extending the school program in light of what was learned in Atlanta.

Board member Richard Bachhuber is committee chairman, Elk Grove teacher George Ergang is vice chairman, and McLennan is executive secretary.

Bakalis Blasts State Education

Illinois is "far from providing the type of quality education our children require and deserve," Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, told Barrington Democrats last night.



Michael Bakalis

Bakalis, currently assistant dean of the Liberal Arts College at Northern Illinois University, said educational institutions in Illinois have not kept pace with educational needs. He noted one reason for the inadequacy of Illinois schools "is the lack of leadership from the present state superintendent."

Bakalis is challenging the present superintendent, Ray Page, in the Nov. 3 general election.

"THE ADMINISTRATION of education in Illinois is a job demanding the full-time services of a professional educator and administrator," Bakalis said. "This quality of professionalism has been consistently lacking in my opponent. While some are concerned about the next election, I am concerned about the next generation and

their ability to cope with an ever more complex set of problems and crises."

Bakalis said he hopes he will be the last elected state superintendent of public instruction.

"Only by appointing this important position can we make progress toward the type of professionalism which is so desperately needed," he said. He has urged the Constitutional Convention to eliminate the position as an elective office.

The vice chairman of the Illinois Commission on Urban Education, Bakalis has 11 years of teaching experience on all levels, elementary through college. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Northwestern University.

Graham Elected Head Of Election Group

Third District State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has been elected chairman of the Illinois Election Laws commission.

Two other suburban legislators also were elected to key positions, with Rep. Alan R. Johnston, R-Kenilworth, chosen vice chairman and Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, chosen secretary.

THE 4-YEAR-OLD commission is attempting to recodify the Illinois election code.

Graham said one of the first goals is "to address ourselves to the important but burdensome task of consolidating election dates."

Committee assignments and an agenda for the commission will be presented at a commission meeting in Springfield March 31, the day before the Illinois Legislature reconvenes.

Retires With Medal

Maj. Laura A. Ostrowski, sister of Edwin Ostrowski of 502 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal and Certificate of Retirement at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center.

The major, who has 24 years of military service, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. She was commissioned in 1943 through Officer Candidate School.

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Approx. 2 1/2 lbs. Consists of 1 roasting roast; 6 choice steaks; 2 blade cut pot roasts; 5 round beef steaks. 8-10 lbs. beef stew 9-10 lbs. ground beef.

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Approx. 120-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8 sirloin steaks, 5-6 porterhouse, 9-10 tri-tips, 8-9 lbs. sirloin tip roasts, 6-7 family steaks to broil, 4-5 slices round plus view, cube steaks and ground round.

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100 to 200 lb. average. Consists of 10 to 12 rib Steaks or Roasts; 4 to 6 Swift Steaks; 5 to 6 lbs. of Rolled Boston; 10 Chuck Steaks or Pot Roasts; 10 to 15 lbs. of Short Ribs; 4 to 6 lbs. of Shank Steaks; 6 to 8 lbs. of Corned Beef; 40 to 50 lbs. of Ground Beef.

49¢

The Lighter Side Reporter's Boon?

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — To Attorney General John N. Mitchell:

"Dear Sir:
"In recent days the Justice Department has been roundly criticized and in some cases squarely criticized for having subpoenaed the notes taken by newsmen at the scene of a couple of disturbances.

"Curiously enough, much of this criticism has come from within the journalism fraternity, which viewed the department's action as an infringement of freedom of the press.

"I quite agree that a constitutional issue may have been involved. Nevertheless, I should think that most reporters would welcome the service your department apparently was prepared to perform. I know I would.

"I happen to have upon my desk at the present time a large sheaf of notes that I have made while covering various events around Washington.

"While I am not certain that these notes pertain to any of the cases your department might be interested in, you are certainly welcome to subpoena them.

"In fact, you don't even have to go to the trouble of drawing up a subpoena. I have already placed the notes in a large manila envelope which I am voluntarily mailing to you under separate cover.

"All that I am asking in return is just one small favor on your part:

"When you find out what is in the notes, please pass that information along to me.

"Perhaps I should explain that these happen to be notes that I let get 'cold' on me. In other words, I didn't translate them soon enough after I had scribbled them. And now I haven't the foggiest notion what they are about.

"Most of the other newspapermen I know operate under this same handicap. We have to use our notes within a certain time (in my case about 45 minutes) or we will never be able to figure out what they say.

"Since the notes your department sub-



Dick West

poenned were more than a few hours old, I assume that you must have some way of decoding cold notes. Possibly the job can be done by an FBI handwriting expert.

"At any rate, I feel sure that the notes I am sending you contain enough material for several columns, so please put someone to work on them right away.

"Once they have been decoded, feel free to use the information in any way you see fit. In exchange for a legible copy, I'll give any rights I might have under the First Amendment."

Local and state government must take the initiative in enforcing air quality control, Al Mullins, administrator of Cook County's Air Pollution Control Bureau said Tuesday.

But of the 126 municipalities outside Chicago, only about a dozen have air pollution control ordinances, Mullins said.

Speaking at a meeting of the Des Air Pollution Review Board, Mullins explained the control bureau has 15 monitoring stations in the suburbs which read pollution amounts over 24-hour periods.

The Northwest suburbs' monitor on Fremd High School, Palatine, has the lowest reading of pollution and the monitor in Cicero, in a high industrial area, has the highest readings, Mullins said.

The pollution control administrator said the air over the 960 square mile metropolitan area contains hundreds of compounds unknown chemically and potentially dangerous biologically.

HE SAID THE federal government has set up an eight-county air quality control region, covering the six northeastern Illinois counties and Lake and Porter Counties, Ind. The states are required to develop air quality standards and if they fail, the federal government will impose them, he mentioned.

Mullins offered the assistance of the

Cook County bureau to any municipality that wanted to install monitoring equipment. Units cost \$350 plus wiring, he said. He also said the county had available a list of air quality standards that can be incorporated in ordinance. The county's ordinance was adopted in April 1963, and its monitors put into effect March 1964, he said.

"In Cook County the major sources of pollution, in order of pollutants contributed are combustion of fuel; incineration; transportation and industrial manufacturing; and other commercial activities," Mullins listed.

"There are 2 million vehicles registered in Cook County alone. The county is traversed by hundreds of thousands of miles of roads and 14 billion vehicle miles are traveled a year."

A FILM, "Ill Winds on a Sunny Day" brought out more statistics for the audience in Des Plaines City Hall:

— The United States consumes half of all the available goods in the world.

— The U. S. is the world's greatest producer and consumer. Every item's production creates some waste material.

— The nation's population has doubled since the 1930s and half of the people live on 1 per cent of the land.

— A Total of 640 tons of soot falls on

York City every day.

— Air pollution costs \$11 billion a year in losses from its effects while the toll in human illness cannot be calculated.

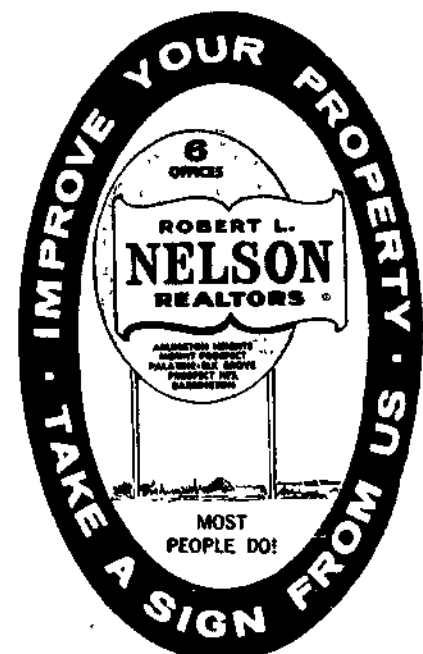
— Many toxins in the atmosphere cause cancer in rats when exposed to large amounts.

ASKED ABOUT pollution control of jet airplanes, a major pollutant of the north-west suburbs' air, Mullins said the federal government is working with an association trying out a device, "like a huge muffler over jet engines."

"They have to see if it reduces efficiency of jets," Mullins commented. "The Federal Aviation Administration has control over this and are serious about working on the problem."

He said, stricter control measures of pollution are required in 1972. The standards for 1972 will be strict, he noted. Automobiles are required to go to stricter standards by 1971 and 1972, he noted. He added it has not been decided who will

inspect automobiles to see if air pollution control devices are in cars — the state or federal governments.



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The Almanac

by United Press International
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The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1815 Napoleon Bonaparte and 1,200 men left the Isle of Elba to start a second conquest of France.

In 1870 New York City's first subway line was opened to the public, charging a fare of 25 cents.

In 1919 Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

In 1935 Germany began operation of its air force — the Luftwaffe — under Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering.

A thought for the day: Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."



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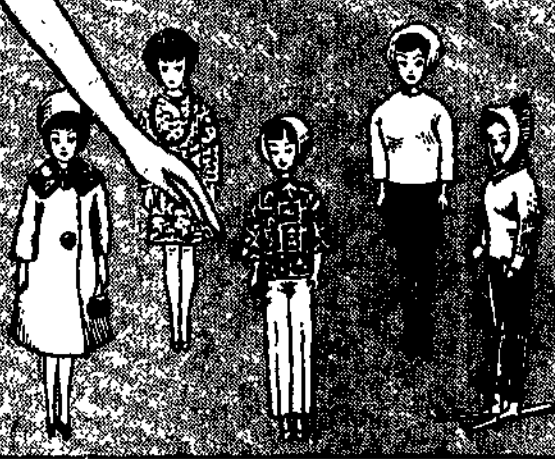
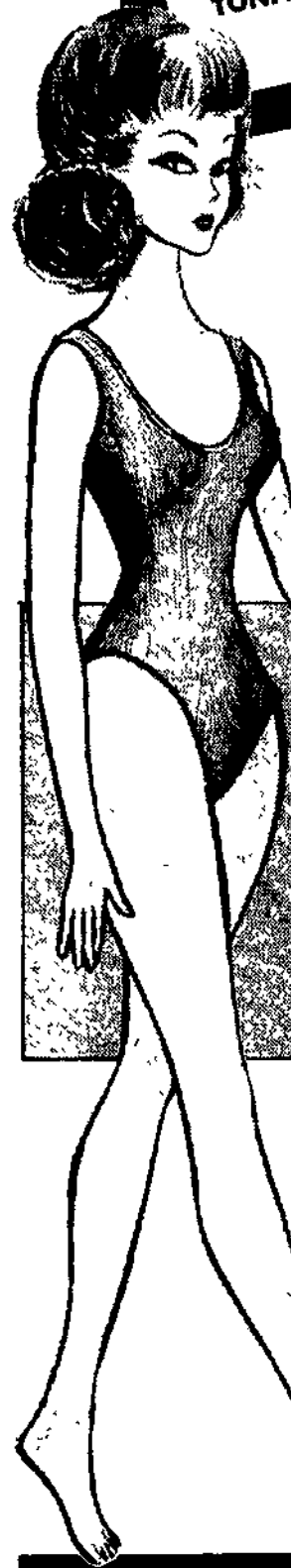
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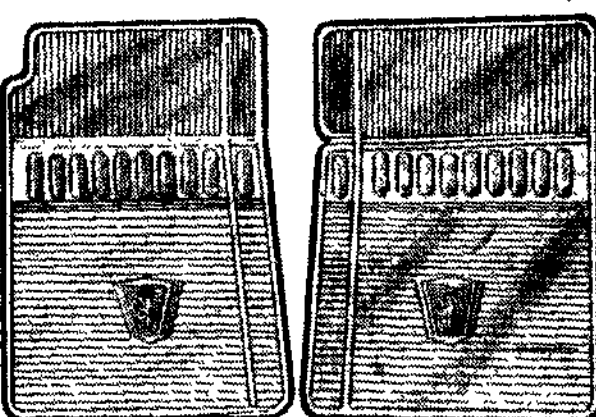


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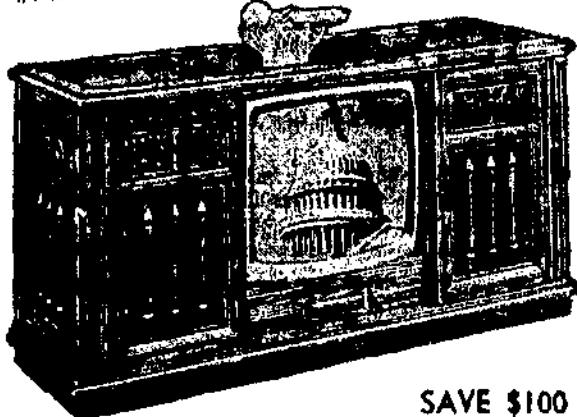
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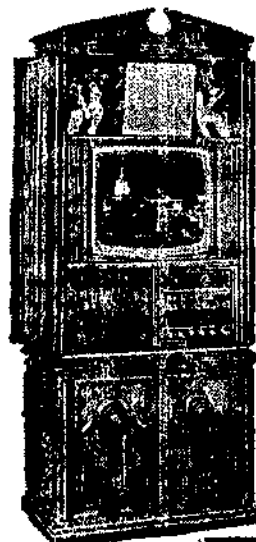
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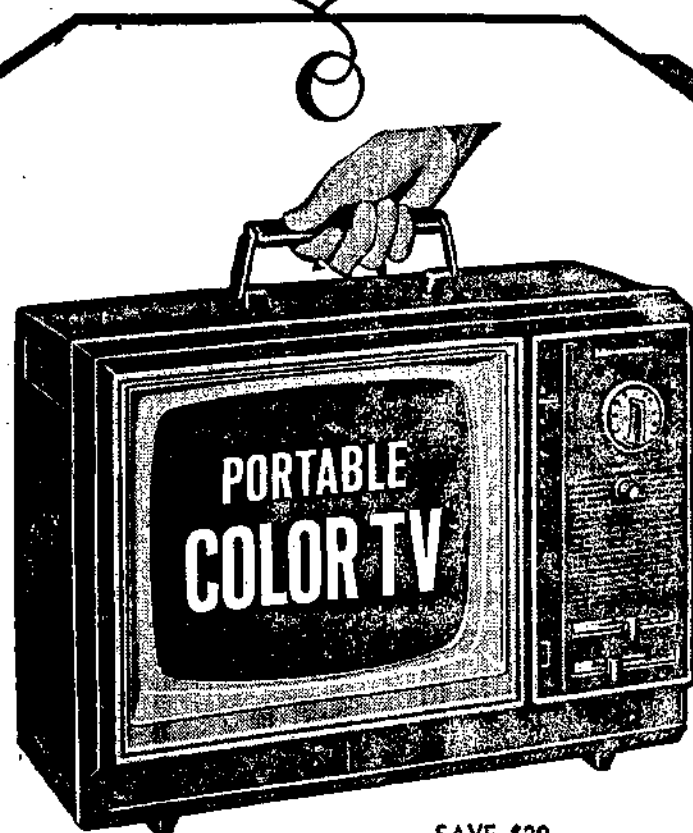
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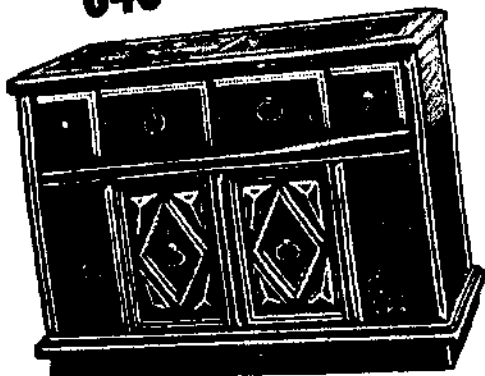
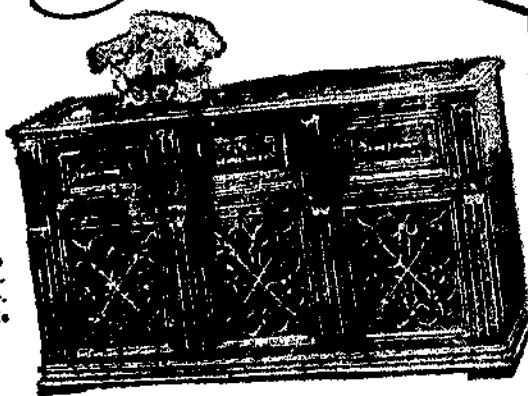
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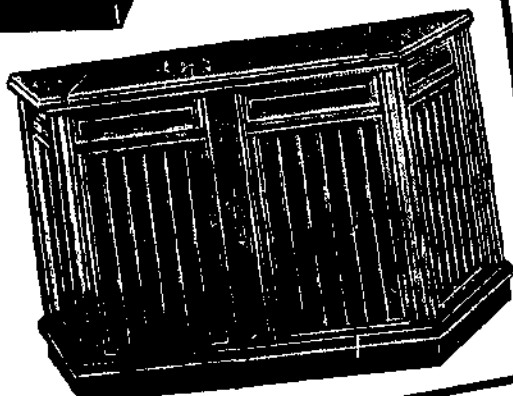
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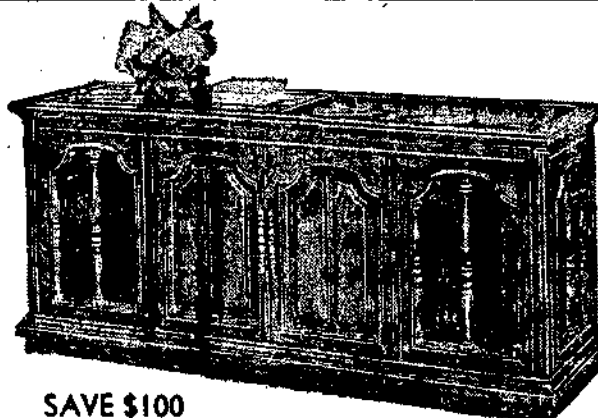
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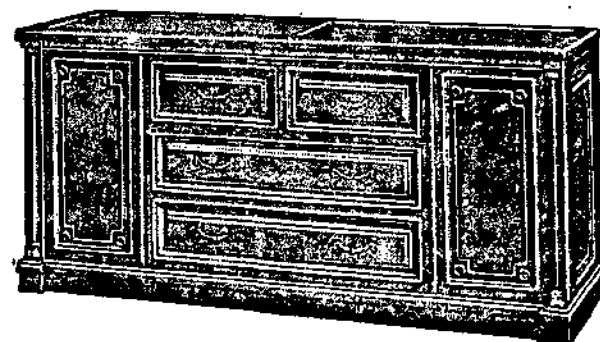
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Obituaries

Robert W. Serpone

Robert W. Serpone, 17, of 1700 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect, died Tuesday night in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries suffered in a two-car accident Saturday night at the corner of Central Road and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

Visitation is from 5 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday from the funeral home to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, for 10:30 a.m. mass. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

He was a senior at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and was working as a teacher's aid at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, with the industrial education teacher.

Surviving are his parents, Frank and Mary Serpone; a brother, Frank; a sister, Deborah; and his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Serpone of Chicago.

Deaths-Elsewhere

Mrs. Lena Grace, 56, of 6142 27th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead Monday at St. Anthony Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., from injuries suffered when struck by a car.

Before moving to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1962, Mrs. Grace had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years. Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Anderson-McQueen Funeral Home, 2201 9th St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Visitation will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow in Roy D. Short Funeral Home, 527 Mulberry St., Mount Carmel, Ill., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Cemetery, Mount Carmel.

Survivors include her husband, Wallace "Pappy," former athletic director of Arlington Heights High School for 17 years; a son, Ronald Lee of Tolono, Ill.; four grandchildren; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hering of Browns, Ill.; three brothers, George Hering of Port Townsend, Wash., Lewis and Harold Hering, both of Mount Carmel, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Dukes of Browns, Ill., and a half-sister, Mrs. Patty (W. J.) Cotsakis of Palatine.

Bulletin Board

Local Men Aboard USS Enterprise

Two Arlington Heights men recently helped mark the 15th anniversary of nuclear power in the U.S. Navy, while serving aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise at Newport News, Va.

Navy Airman Robert A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Jones of 306 N. Dryden St. and husband of the former Miss Karen L. Orce of 19 N. Dryden, and Navy P.O. 2C, Carl M. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Carlson of 2739 N. Elm Lane, are serving aboard the ship which is presently undergoing repairs following combat duty in the Tonkin Gulf.

January 1970 marks 15 successful years since the submarine USS Nautilus transmitted the famous message "under way on nuclear power."

Studying Abroad

Two Mount Prospect residents, students at St. Olaf College, have been studying abroad during the college's five-week January term.

Christine M. Long of 1207 W. Sunset, studied in Germany during the language study interim, and Bonnie Morse of 200 S. Maple Lane, took part in a program studying Christian history in Rome.

Hayden On Destroyer

Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas M. Hayden, husband of the former Miss Jo Ann C. Tomcko of 609 Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights, recently visited Bangkok, Thailand while serving aboard the destroyer USS Theodore E. Chandler.

The Chandler is serving in gunfire support operations and as a carrier escort and search and rescue vessel in the Western Pacific.

Jane Denne Named

Jane E. Denne, freshman at Augustana College, has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall quarter. The list covers students whose grade point average is in the A range, from 3.50 to 4.00.

Miss Denne is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Denne, 32 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

Mesko At Ft. Polk

Army Pvt. Thomas L. Mesko Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mesko Sr., 2525 N. Greenwood Court, Arlington Heights, has completed a supply clerk course at Ft. Polk, La.

He entered the Army in July 1969.

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Most Okinawans Favor Their Return to Japan

by LEON DANIEL

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI)—The varied and complex problems involved in implementing the decision of the United States to return the Ryukyu Islands to Japan in 1972 beg for the wisdom of Solomon.

Okinawa, the most important of the largely uninhabited Ryukyus, has a dismal history and an uncertain future. It fell into the Chinese sphere of influence in 1372 and was annexed by Japan in 1872.

When the island's political and commercial leadership was taken over by Japan it became the poorest prefecture in the empire. The hapless Okinawans had little to say about the policies that caused 200,000 of them to be killed or wounded in the last great battle of World War II.

Now, after a quarter century of American rule, most of the one million Okinawans favor the return of the Ryukyus to Japan, where they will resume their place as the poorest of that prospering nation's prefectures.

The United States will continue to use the Pacific base as the keystone of its Pacific defense system, but when the islands revert to Japanese political control in 1972, the U.S. military will have the same limitations as do U.S. bases in Japan. Basically, this means they could not be used to launch offensive actions without "prior consultation" with the government of Japan.

The United States also has agreed to give up its right to store nuclear and chemical warfare weapons on Okinawa.

President Nixon's agreement to return Okinawa without the nuclear weapons the United States stores there headed off potential political trouble in Japan, which has a national policy that prohibits the introduction, manufacture or possession of nuclear weapons.

The "prior consultation" clause which will apply to U.S. bases on Okinawa is contained in the U.S.-Japan security

treaty, which comes up for review and renewal this summer.

Much of the U.S. military brass does not like the "prior consultation" clause. The United States launches B52 missions almost daily from here to South Vietnam. If the Vietnam War is still being fought after reversion, they ask, would the United States be required to consult with Japan before taking such offensive action?

Okinawa is the pivot of the U.S. chain of bases along the Eastern rim of Asia. It helps defend the Southern and Western approaches to Japan. Its great military value lies in its strategic location: 440 miles from Shanghai, 868 miles from Tokyo, 335 miles from Taipei, 1,200 miles from Guam and 766 miles from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

This is where much of the maintenance on the tools of war from Vietnam is carried out, and Okinawa is logistically vital to the prosecution of the war.

Relations between the U.S. military establishment and Okinawan workers on U.S. bases are at a low point. A bitter five-day strike ended Jan. 23 without settlement and another strike is planned. The base workers' union is protesting the dismissal of 1,200 workers in a U.S. economy move.

Many Okinawans strenuously object to the B52 missions that roar out of here almost every day. Some object on political grounds and others oppose the noise.

Another touchy area is the gas and chemical warfare weapons the United States promises to remove but has not yet. The Okinawans learned poison gas was stored here last summer when some apparently escaped and injured 24 American servicemen. The controversy that followed threatened to damage U.S.-Japan relations and prompted bitter complaints from Okinawans.

One of the knottiest problems is the fate of 107 American companies with in-

vestments totaling \$222 million after Japan takes over. Some American businessmen here fear reversion will drive them out of business. Others are cautiously optimistic, hoping that it will give them automatic access to the lucrative and government-protected Japanese market when Okinawa becomes part of Japan.

But Japan has made it clear it does not want other American firms using reversion as a "back door" into its booming domestic market. The Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) has urged the local government not to approve any new business licenses without consulting the ministry.

It is a fact that Okinawa needs industry. Some American businessmen charge that the United States through the years has not done enough to encourage industrialization because it wanted no problems that might interfere with Okinawa's function as a military base and because it wanted a ready and plentiful supply of base workers.

U.S. officials deny this. They say Okinawa lacks industry because Okinawans are "less spirited" than other Asians in

seeking industry on their own.

The United States and Japan will make available \$136.8 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 for the economic and social development of Okinawa and the Ryukyus. The figure is \$36 million more than the current year and reflects a big

boost in Japan's contribution.

After reversion, loans, contracts and bank deposits will have to be rewritten in yen rather than dollars when the yen becomes the currency on Okinawa.

Japanese law thwarts absentee ownership of farm land, a common practice in

Okinawa.

The legal systems in Japan and Okinawa are vastly different. Some fear local judges and lawyers will not be qualified under the Japanese system. The same problem applies to physicians and other professional licensees.

Nixon Finds New Angles In Old Gap

by MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON UPI—President Nixon, assuredly without wanting to, is beginning to suffer from an ailment which plagued his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson — credibility gap.

There are, however, some new angles. For one thing, Nixon's credibility or lack thereof has yet to be given a truly adhesive label. Another angle is that having discovered the apparatuses, prerequisites and equipment of a President, Nixon now tends to move more swiftly and without quite the advance notice he gave during early 1969.

Perhaps, Nixon's greatest obstacle when it comes to credibility is the press, itself — newspapers, magazines, radio and television. And, of course, the general public. This large group has been conditioned for some years to look behind a presidential statement or utterances in his behalf by members of his administration.

Case in point: His recent budget for fiscal 1971 which, without new taxes, anticipates an exceedingly small surplus for the year. Financial and economics reporters who live with this complicated situation hour after hour, day after day, for the most part, do not question Nixon's sincere cast of a surplus. They, again, for the most part, do not question Nixon's sincere hope for a surplus at the end of fiscal 1971, but they do not believe the state of the national world economy is such that a surplus will be on Uncle Sam's books come June 30, 1971.

Case in point: Civil rights. Nixon and his family would move out of the White House into the worst ghetto flop in town and war nothing but tattered blue denim for the rest of their presidential years and a great number of black militants still would not believe him when he says he is for equal opportunity and nonsegregation in schools, housing and jobs. In fact, this type of activist would not believe any President simply because he represents the establishment and to their way of thinking, the establishment is a living, racist lie.

Case in point: Vietnam. A large number of American peace militants, plus some not so militant, believe Nixon is not doing all he can to end the war. Withdrawing troops at a rather steady rate without waiting for an unlikely peace package to come from Paris or Hanoi is not enough. The militants say "get out now," clear out entirely. The impossibility of total, complete withdrawal is either ignored by or lost on these people.

The press cannot be blamed for deeply ingrained emotions except that such feelings and demonstration thereof are reported duly.

All the commentators, columnists and instant analysts together, however, could not convince most housewives there are better days ahead as far as consumer prices are concerned. A super-market customer is an avid student of economics on his level and he knows no matter what the President may say or hope, that every week his tab for groceries seems to inch up a bit.

The super-market basket-pusher does not give a fig for statistics and forecasts indicating that late this year, the rate of price increase should slow down somewhat. All he knows within his narrow frame of reference is that prices continue to rise.

What can a President do about it? Not an awful lot, except to be consistent in what he says and does — and wait for time.

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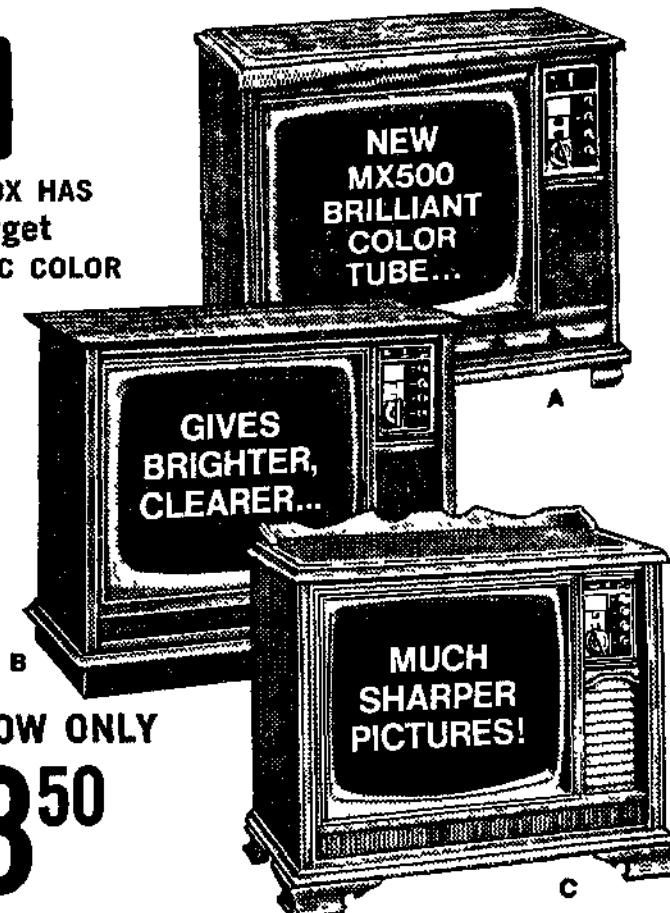


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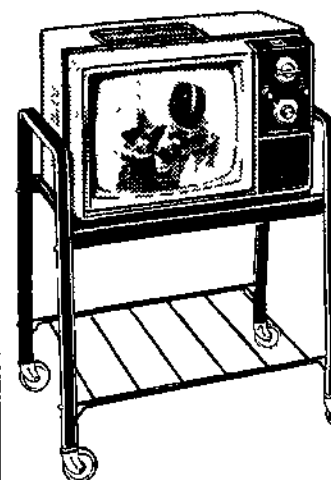
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Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half, steak in a sesame seed bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, diced pears-lemon. Sliced peaches Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, pumpkin pie, chocolate marble cake, honey drop cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot fish sandwich with lettuce and tomato or barbecued hamburger on a bun, tomato soup, fruit cup and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Fish burger, grilled cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes with cream gravy and cream of celery soup. A la carte: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, french fries, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Saint Viator High School: Macaroni and cheese or oven baked fish, mashed potatoes with cream gravy, fruit, cookie, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, french fries, soup, dessert and beverages.

Dist. 15: Tuna surprise on a bun, tomato soup, gelatin cubes with fruit, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Gravy train or fish puffs, over fluffy potatoes, home-made muffins, vegetable of the day, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, potato gems cole slaw, hot cross bun, apple crisp and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, half of an orange, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 59: Fishburger, shoe-string potatoes, applesauce, bread, butter, home plate cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Fishburger, applesauce, shoe-string potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 28: Oven baked chicken, fluffy potatoes with gravy, bread, peach half, gingerbread with whip cream and milk.

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The Way We See It

Mid-Suburban Gymnasts Tops in State

Athletes, coaches and fans in the Mid-Suburban gymnastics league are building a tremendous record of accomplishment.

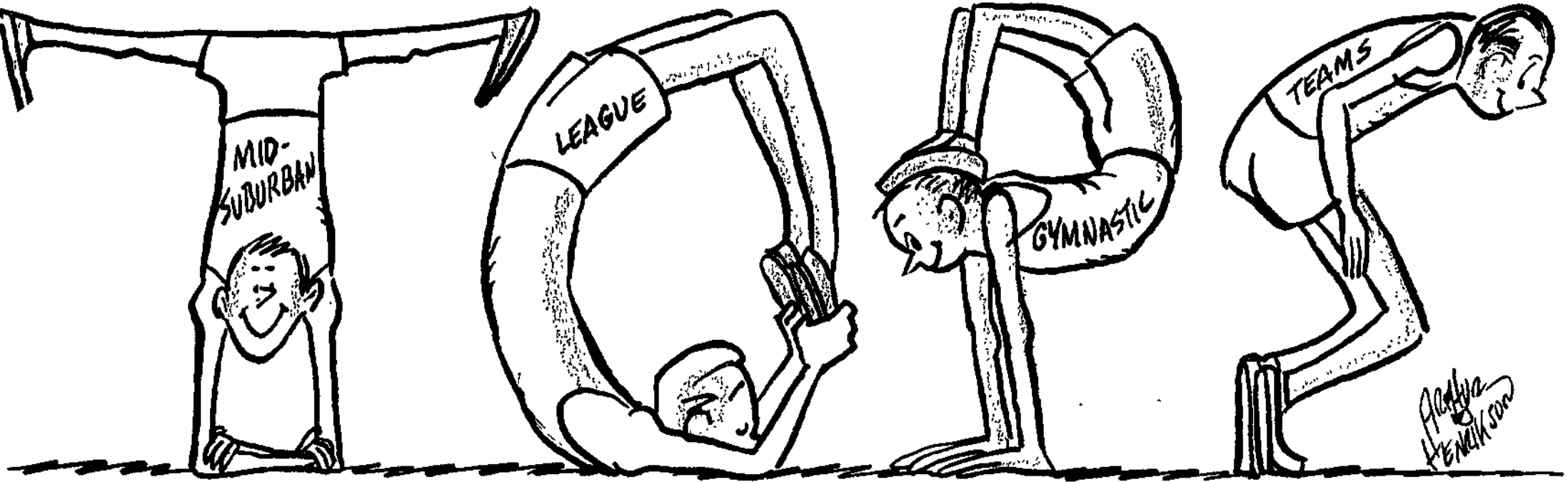
They have put the Northwest suburbs on the map as the best gymnastics territory in Illinois and perhaps the nation. And they are making it obvious that the so-called "minor" sports, performed with excellence, can attract community involvement and interest at levels usually associated with major team sports.

Two recent meets in Mid-Suburban League gymnastics attracted 7,000 people. It is hard to reconcile that with the feeling that America's taste in spectator sports is limited to baseball, football and basketball.

Parallels exist in the records of Northwest suburban schools in other "lesser" sports. Palatine has built an almost unequal record of individual accomplishments in track, consistently making an impact in state competition. Arlington's achievements in tennis are well known, with the school's athletes regularly in contention for statewide recognition.

Fremd, Arlington and Palatine have made cross country "major" sports in the same sense, Fremd winning the state championship last year and Arlington several years ago.

The incredible tale of Mid-Suburban gymnastics was told in a recent



series of articles by Herald Sports Writer Larry Mlyneczek. He pointed out that all of the state's top 20 teams come from the Chicago suburbs and four of the top six come from the Mid-Suburban, comprising High School Districts 211 and 214.

Teams generally rated tops in the state are Arlington and Hersey. Also rated in the first six are Elk Grove and Prospect.

Rising interest and skill in area gymnastics traces back to 1953 when

Coach Gay Hughes formed the first team at Arlington. The Cardinals quickly excelled, winning the state championship in 1955 and coming back for the same honor in 1959 and 1960.

The interest spread to other schools in the Mid-Suburban, and Arlington's success has benefited and bolstered involvement of others. Hughes now coaches at Forest View, and some of the athletes who gave Hersey such a fine team within two

years of its opening got their start in gymnastics at Arlington.

Hughes' efforts provided the first necessary ingredient: skilled, dedicated coaches. The "veterans" of the business, like Hughes, have been supported by an influx of brash young men equally dedicated to the sport.

They have provided the program and the interest to attract boys who are potentially skilled athletes but who are not interested in the tradi-

tional contact sports. Gymnastics offer a balance needed to make high school athletics reach the largest possible number of boys.

As Mlyneczek points out, "a coach cannot be a good coach unless he has some gymnasts to work with." And the Mid-Suburban League has produced athletes with a fine blend of skills needed to compete in the sport: timing, balance and coordination. Add to that strength, courage and a competitive spirit.

The community has responded by providing the climate for gymnastics to flourish. Two recent battles, with 4,000 fans at the dual meet between Arlington and Hersey and 3,000 at the conference meet, revealed the enthusiasm of fans.

We congratulate the Mid-Suburban boys, coaches and fans for the past accomplishments and wish them success in district, sectional and state competition which culminates on March 13 and 14.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
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City Beat

Happy Birthday!

by JUDY BRANDES

Fifteen years ago today Rolling Meadows was officially incorporated as a city. In January, 1955, about 1,200 residents had voted 750 to 450 in favor of incorporation. After the polls closed, many voters gathered near the polls to wait for final results. The charter, and hence the birth date of Feb. 26, were delivered to the city late in February.

THOUGH MANY of the original residents have left the area, there are some who remember the first council meetings in The Barn on Kirchoff Road, located where the bowling alley now stands. Since it was the only meeting place in the city at the time, the Community Church, the volunteer fire department, and almost every other civic group organized in the early months of the city's existence met in The Barn.

As the city grew, the number of local organizations grew too. Participation in the fifth and 10th anniversary celebrations was larger each time. This year, for the 15th anniversary celebration, many community organizations are planning activities to commemorate the year.

The city itself has a committee which has been working more than a year to



Judy Brandes

plan an anniversary dinner dance and activities throughout the month of May. A second committee is preparing a city directory which will be issued at the birthday dinner dance May 9.

Rolling Meadows Community Church will kick-off 15th anniversary celebrations in the city this weekend with a rededication ceremony Sunday. The church received its charter less than a week before the city charter was drawn up.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is planning a beautification program for this year; the Jaycees will present their Man

of the Year award in conjunction with 15th anniversary activities; and various youth groups are planning anniversary celebrations to go along with the city's celebration.

Throughout the spring, particularly in May, festivities will be occurring. The City of Rolling Meadows is going to have a 15th anniversary celebration which will be remembered for at least five years.

On each succeeding five year anniversary, the celebration is larger and more inclusive because more people and more organizations get involved. Some say it is the spirit of having a celebration which rallies people to the party. To others, it's a sign of a growing community in which the many facets of community life are becoming more evident with each passing five years.

AND THAT IS cause for celebration. Each year Rolling Meadows is becoming more of an independent, self-contained community. The residents have reason to be proud of the City of Rolling Meadows during its 15th anniversary celebration. Its record for the last 15 years is evident in a thriving community today. Hopefully, the next 15 years will be as successful for the community as the last 15 have been.

Spotlight:

Await Show of Interest

by BETSY BROOKER

Residents of unincorporated areas in Cook County and the Cook County police force are caught in a bind.

On one side of the coin, the Cook County Sheriff's Police have repeatedly requested more manpower from the Cook County Board. Each time, the quota has been raised, but not to the level deemed "adequate" by Sheriff Joseph Woods.

ON THE OTHER side, the residents of unincorporated areas want better police coverage, and believe they are already paying for it, but are virtually powerless to improve their situation.

A possible solution is contract policing, provided for by House Bills 114 and 571, which permits townships to contract with the county or municipality for extra police protection in unincorporated areas of the township.

But if the county force is understaffed now, they will have difficulty filling a pa-



Betsy Brooker

trol quota set in a contract.

It is doubtful whether the municipalities are in a much better position to volunteer men for full-time patrol in unincorporated areas.

In effect, contract policing is not practical, unless the county board becomes

more attuned to the dilemma of unincorporated areas.

Without a village hall, residents in unincorporated areas will have to put out more to gain a ear from county politicians.

A campaign is being considered for more men on the county police force by the North Western Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations.

NSCA SECRETARY Mrs. Marie Caylor has suggested using the mechanics of a "watchdog" committee she established to thwart legislation detrimental to unincorporated areas. Membership includes residents from unincorporated areas south and north of Chicago.

In addition, Sheriff Joseph Woods has indicated that NSCA president Art Brescia that if enough residents show interest, he is willing to come to Prospect Heights to discuss the police problem.

The stage has been set. The last act depends on the residents' initiative.

Between the Lines

Village: 'Save the Oaks'

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Conservationists and anyone who likes the outdoors have sympathetic friends in Schaumburg.

The five acres of old, lofty oak trees on Schaumburg Road, east of Branchwood Drive, may yet remain intact.

IF APARTMENTS are built on the 26 acre site that includes the five acres of oak trees, the Schaumburg village board has stipulated to the developer that every tree on the wooded site which can be preserved, must be left intact.

And better yet, the wooded area must be cleared of undergrowth and be available as a public park site. The developer had been contemplating a private park for use by the apartment residents.

It took nature over 100 years to grow the oaks. Maybe they'll be around for the next generation or two of Schaumburg residents to appreciate. That's good to know.

The five acres are held by private investors, but hopefully they will be as public minded about saving the oaks as Mayor Robert O. Atcher and other interested village officials and residents.

SO, THE oaks may be safe, but something else that took time to nurture is seemingly threatened—Schaumburg's master plan.



Mary Reifschneider

Again, this relates to the proposal for apartments on the 26 acres. This proposal is the straw that broke the camel's back to a number of Schaumburg residents. They want to know exactly how many apartment complexes will be permitted in the village.

They see apartments leading to a "people pollution" problem that will alter the character of their community.

On the other side, Mayor Atcher sees apartments as a vital part of fulfilling the master plan and making Schaumburg the model village of the northwest instead of

just another bedroom community.

SCHAUMBURG'S master plan isn't like the master plans of most municipalities. It was written over the space of several years by men like Atcher who saw the suburban growth spreading from metropolitan Chicago in the late 1950s.

Schaumburg's founding fathers worked from 1956 until 1961 on the master plan, putting in countless hours. They completed their work before much development was underway — before the population came. And instead of putting the plan in a book, they hung it in the village hall.

Now, 10 years later, the plan is becoming reality. Referring to Schaumburg as a model community no longer brings a snicker. The "world's largest shopping center" is under construction, the pace of industrial development has quickened, some apartment complexes are underway. The visions of 15 years ago have proven right.

TALK OF altering the master plan by representatives of the homeowners' associations predictably shakes up the mayor and others who have given the village so many years.

Education and a little more communication between residents and officials should be the solution to the apartment dilemma.

The Fence Post

'Ding-a-Ling' Epithet Finally Woke Her

To use a very old cliché, I just came across the "straw that broke the camel's back." I'm one of the "ding a lings" Gerry DeZonna's Vista article of Feb. 12th was referring to. First let me thank her for provoking me into writing. I say this most sincerely and without sarcasm. I for one am most upset about the 10-story skyscraper going up at Randhurst. Not only am I against the skyscraper, but I'm most bewildered about the seemingly high handed way these things are done.

A few weeks ago I read two articles side by side, one telling of the local Jaycees' survey, which included getting local opinion of this skyscraper. The total feeling was absolutely against this building.

Right next to this building was one telling of the approval of this article by the village officials. We have a terrible traffic problem now in our area of Mount Pros-

pect, (which is just south of Randhurst).

Not only do we have to tolerate this, but we also have to put up with VERY improper traffic signals and signs, which I'm positive were placed to compound our problems rather than help alleviate them. But this is a whole new area, which I'm certain I'll write another letter about, especially since I've called local authorities in regard to it and have been passed around like a tray of hors d'oeuvres at a cocktail party, with no results. Miss DeZonna has awakened me to my responsibilities as a member of this community. I, in the past considered myself as doing enough in raising my teenage son and nine-year-old daughter, but thanks to that hard hitting "ding a ling" title, I've decided raising good citizens in a town where their opinions won't count, could be very discouraging to the younger generation.

IN DUE RESPECT, our village officials are, at least involved in this town, and it's up to us to let them know what we want LOUD AND CLEAR. So in closing I'll say Good Morning Miss DeZonna, I for one am awake, finally, and with the help of informative articles in your newspaper, hope to find out how and where to channel this new awareness.

Mrs. Gilbert Szweczyk
Mount Prospect

Reminder Needed

I have been reading with interest various articles in the Wheeling Herald concerning the position of village manager.

The editorial in your edition of Friday, Feb. 6, 1970, reported that the action of the citizens attending the Village Board meeting at which the resignation of the Village Manager, Mr. Golden, was not accepted indicated that this action was the clear approval of the position of village manager.

I, TOO, WAS present at that meeting and agreed with the vote of the village trustees. However, the response of the people in attendance, composed to a great extent by members of the Wheeling Jaycees and their wives, convinced me that this was an approval of the actions of the village manager rather than an approval of the position.

I do not say I am against the position of village manager. However, after attending several village meetings I find that I am not in favor of some of the requirements of the village manager ordinance. It is my hope that you will find time and space to remind the citizens of Wheeling of the privileges accorded the village manager.

Wilfred Sommer
Wheeling

We Create Destinies of Future

This is not the first letter I have written on the subject of overpopulation, but it is the first I have mailed. I discarded the others, because I knew with certainty that any friends or neighbors who read my words would take them personally, no matter which "side" they are on, and I am not setting myself up as a judge of others.

A faint glimmer of awareness of the problem of too many people has begun to shine. As my doctor informed me when I had to wait in his office for two hours for my appointment, "Don't you know what causes your wait, and your overcrowded schools, parks, shops, expressways — your contaminated air and water, in fact, the underlying cause of most of the troubles of

mankind? It is too many of us." And then he summarized the problem in a few words: "The ability of humans to reproduce is infinite, but the resources to sustain life are finite."

This is not to say that Mrs. "So and So" has too many children, or that present large families are in some way wrong or to be despised. Of course not. They are here, we are here. We, by being, are the creators of the destinies of the future generations.

These measures to limit population which were not necessary in any previous time in our history are now imperative, for there will be no world to inherit, otherwise.

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg
Palatine

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

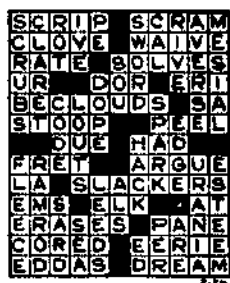
1. Sharp blow
5. Candlenut trees
9. ———
10. Wall recess
12. Fanciful
14. Oolong, pekoe, et al.
15. Born
16. Alaskan city
18. South Atlantic state (abbr.)
19. Sea bird
20. In the past
21. Irritated
24. River in Germany
25. Sped
26. Euphrates tributary
27. Mine entrance
28. French seaport
29. Among (poet.)
30. Warsaw native
31. Father (colloq.)
32. Spirit
33. ———
34. Adams, actor
36. Beehive state
38. Moulmein
40. Flies alone

DOWN

1. Rational
2. Finish line (sl.)
3. Devoured
4. Expressed gratitude
5. Article
6. Widow's
7. Tennis point
8. Chinese port
9. Merriment
11. Accompanies
13. Noisy

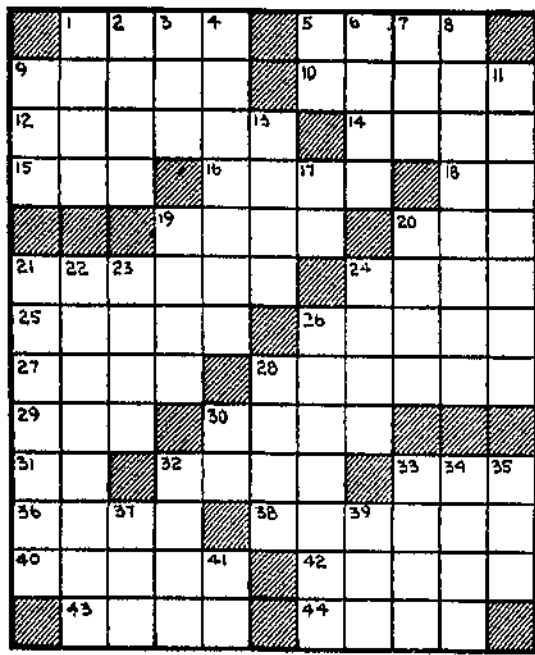
17. Mother (colloq.)

19. Proof-reading term
20. Air
21. Ore
22. Heating device
23. Sour
24. ——— of thumb
26. Kind of duck
28. Master-stroke
30. River (It.)
32. Injection (Inf.)
33. Peace symbol



Yesterday's Answer

34. Horatian, Pindaric, etc.
35. Girl's nickname
37. ——— carte
39. English poet
41. Direction (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X V V H M X U D G Z K E S B E V S X U S
L E B G V S Q ; G W G L W M S L S H U S W
B T W M S G U X W W U X H W G B Z . — B L H X U
N G V Q S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANY FOOL CAN PAINT A PICTURE, BUT IT TAKES A WISE MAN TO BE ABLE TO SELL IT.—SAMUEL BUTLER

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Harper Grievance Still Hot

Arbitration is still a point of bitter disagreement to members of the Harper College faculty-board committee drafting a grievance procedure.

Not only has it sparked arguments between the faculty and board members, on

Tuesday night it sparked an argument between board members James Hamill and Larry Moats.

As the meeting broke up Tuesday night, after the committee had labored to conclude drafting a procedure, Hamill argued

that arbitration could not be a matter of right in a grievance procedure. And Moats argued just as strongly that "another opinion," perhaps from an advisory arbiter, would be desirable in the procedure.

Earlier, faculty members Mike Carroll and Tom Campbell had argued with Ham-

ill that some form of arbitration should be included. Otherwise, the committee worked steadily towards completing the procedure.

THE QUESTION of whether or not to include advisory arbitration has been a sore point to committee members. Two weeks ago, the board, by a 4-2 vote, did not support arbitration as a right.

Faculty members, on the other hand, have argued that it should be written into a grievance procedure.

The matter may come up again tonight, as the Harper College board holds its regular bi-weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the College Center at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

In other action, the board will discuss a pollution control system at the college (several complaints have been lodged about the college's maintenance building's hyperactive smokestack) and act on a supplementary lighting system to brighten the campus after dark.

When Hoover Retires . . . ?

by LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON UPI — What will happen to the FBI after J. Edgar Hoover retires?

The 75-year-old FBI chief hasn't indicated publicly how much longer he plans to remain on the job. But some of his friends think he'll probably decide within the next year or two that the time has come to accept the honors and accolades certain to attend his retirement.

Because Hoover has been at the helm of the FBI for nearly half a century, his departure will occasion some important decisions by the White House and Congress on the future role of the agency which has acquired immense power and prestige under his direction.

In fact, some hard thinking about the FBI's future already is taking place in the Capital among people who are favorably disposed toward the bureau and intimately familiar with its problems and potentials.

One of the ideas they're battling around is that perhaps the FBI should be divided into two agencies: One to deal with criminal investigations, the other to deal with internal security matters.

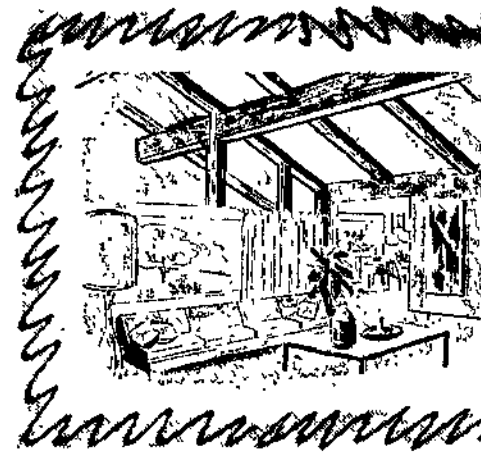
Two thoughts lie behind this proposal. First is the awareness that a vast amount of power is now concentrated in the FBI,

and some future director might be less scrupulous than Hoover in its exercise. Dispersing concentrations of power is a traditional American safeguard against its abuse.

Second, different methods — and a basically different kind of mentality — are needed for internal security work and for regular criminal investigations. Criminal investigators deal in facts that can be reduced to yes-no, black-or-white answers. Internal security often involves maybes

and subtle shades of gray. Men trained for and expert in one field can be, and have been, disastrously inept in the other.

Another idea is that future directors of the FBI or of its two successor agencies, (if its functions are divided) should be limited by law to a single seven-year term. This is long enough to make a director reasonably independent of purely political pressures, but short enough to prevent his building up a dangerous degree of personal power.



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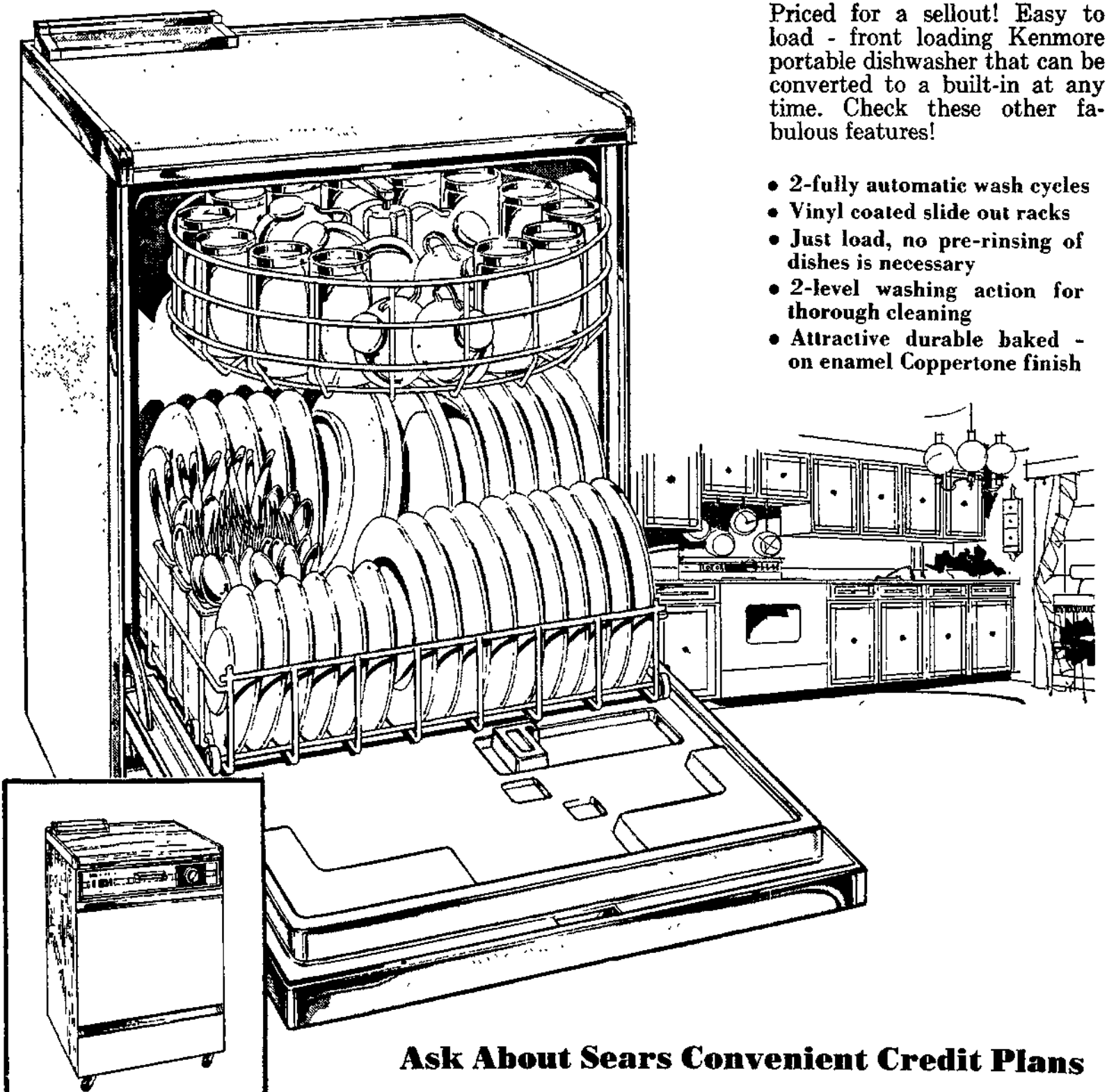
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FRENCH ICE CREAM Quart Carton **69¢**
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Only
Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1, 1970
Sara Lee
BANANA CAKE or **DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE**.. **69¢**
Your Choice 14 oz. Pkg.
Ore-Ida Fresh Frozen
POTATOES 3 For **85¢**
Hash Brown Potatoes (2-lb. Bag)
Pixie Crinkle or Shoestring (20 oz. Bag)

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Feb. 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1970
Country's Delight
PINEAPPLE OR CHIVE
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. Ctn **33¢**

Pillsbury's
SPANCAKE MIX 2-lb. Pkg. **35¢**
HUNGRY JACK 2-lb. Pkg. **41¢**



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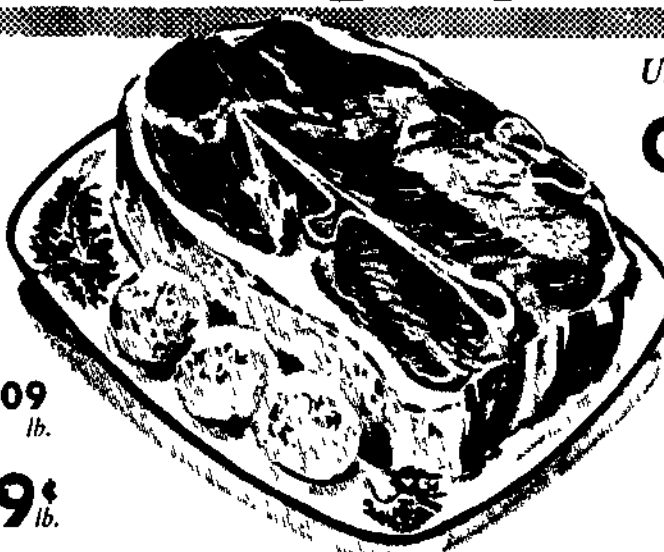
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YOUNG DUCKLINGS **55¢** lb.
Average weight from 3 to 4 lbs.

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AGED RIB STEAKS **1 09** lb.
U.S. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAKS **1 49** lb.
Pure, Freshly
GROUND BEEF **69¢** lb.
Lean, Boneless
STEWING BEEF **89¢** lb.

Fresh Dressed Canadian WHITE FISH.. **85¢** lb.
Fresh Firm COD FILLETS **75¢** lb.
Fresh Frozen Red SNAPPER FILLETS **1 29** lb.
Fresh Frozen Ocean PERCH FILLETS..... **53¢** lb.

Fresh Frozen Fancy SQUID 3-lb. box **79¢**
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Cherry Stone Fresh CLAMS Dozen **89¢**
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36 to 42 Count UNCOOKED SHRIMP **1 59** lb.

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SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Grocery
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SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Meat
ANY SIZE PKG. (2 CELLO BLOCKS OR MORE) OF FRESH FROZEN GREENLAND TURBOT FILLETS
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SAVE 25¢ with this coupon on Grocery
SEVEN-UP 8 16-oz. Btl. ctn. **84¢**
without coupon...1.09 plus dep.
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48 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Produce
SHELLED PECANS 10-oz. Pkg. **1 09**
without coupon...1.29
Only one coupon per customer, please
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44 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Gen. Merch.
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 14-oz. Btl. **69¢**
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SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on DELI.
SINAI KOSHER PURE BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**
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42 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Grocery
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX FAB 10¢ off Label Giant Size **59¢**
without coupon...74¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good Feb. 26 thru March 4, 1970

Herb Enthusiast

She's Become an Authority

by LOIS SEILER

Herbs have been responsible for adding an extra dimension to the life of Mrs. H. R. Ritchie of Palatine.

Not only have they increased her enjoyment of culinary activities and enhanced her family's eating pleasure, but they have been instrumental in the formation of friendships with other herb enthusiasts and even in her return to school to work for her degree.

"When I realized my knowledge of herbs had gone as far as it could go at home, it was time to take a course in botany to learn more," Dorrie Ritchie explained.

This impetus prompted her to enroll in courses at Harper Junior College that will eventually lead to her degree and teacher's certificate.

Her husband, H. R., has encouraged her in this venture, as he has in all projects she has ever undertaken.

"HIS WILLINGNESS to have me try new foods and experiment in the kitchen was responsible for heightening my interest in cooking with herbs," Dorrie exclaimed.

She was first introduced to herbs by neighbors in Hinsdale who grew them and gave them to Dorrie. Soon realizing how they enhanced all foods, she relied on them as a staple in her kitchen.

"When we moved to Palatine six years ago, I had to start growing my own," Dorrie said, "as the home grown variety have so much more flavor."

She established her garden in a small plot of ground outside her back door where the house affords some protection and warmth for the little plants.

Some herb growers have used wagon wheels effectively for their herb gardens, depressing them in the earth and planting different crops between the spokes. Dorrie arranged bricks in a ladder fashion to separate the various types in her garden, and uses only crushed egg shells and potash from her fireplace as fertilizer.

"I'M NOT A GARDENER," she admitted frankly, "as my interest in growing herbs is primarily for use in cooking and they can be tended with little trouble."

However, experience has made her somewhat of an authority on the subject, and she is often called upon to lecture to different groups on growing and using herbs.

Flourishing in her garden during the summer months are sage, dill, chives,

parsley, mint, basil, marjoram, rosemary, savory and thyme.

"I usually have fresh parsley and sage right up to Christmas," Dorrie said.

Because they are planted in such a convenient spot, she can simply open her back door and snap off the amount needed. Some of the plants are brought indoors during the winter months and will continue to grow well.

"THEY SHOULD BE transplanted into a pot and left outdoors for a few weeks to reduce the shock," Dorrie explained. "When there is threat of a heavy frost, they are brought indoors."

She has had luck growing such herbs as sage, chives, parsley, mint, basil and marjoram inside on a sunny windowsill. Having lost her tarragon and oregano plants, she is eager to find someone who grows these and will share a slip or two with her.

Dorrie dries many of the plants so that she will have herbs available regardless of the season, and she likes to share them with her friends and neighbors. She cuts the plants when they begin to flower on top, rinses them off and hangs them upside-down to dry.

"They must be hung in a dry place as possible," she remarked, "as they have some ventilation."

Dorrie incorporates her drying herbs right into her decorating scheme, hanging them from decorative brass hooks affixed to a soffit which separates the Ritchie kitchen and family room.

"DURING THE HEIGHT of the season, when so many plants are ready to be dried, I have them hanging from every available spot all over the house," she laughed, "on kitchen cupboards, chandeliers and the clothes line!"

It takes 10 days to two weeks for the herbs to dry; in humid weather, three weeks are required. The dried herbs stay green and bright in color, and Dorrie stores them whole in tightly-covered jars. When ready to use, she simply rubs the herbs between the palms of her hands to release their flavor.

"It is important to remember," she cautioned, "that dried herbs are stronger in flavor than fresh ones."

"The striped herbs are interesting in themselves," this creative homemaker remarked, "as many of them have unusual stems and pretty little flowers."

SHE OFTEN MAKES dried arrangements of these. In addition to their attractive appearance, they have a special, clean aroma.

"There are certain rules that must be observed in herb cookery," Dorrie emphasized. "Never use more than three herbs at a time, and with stewed and braised food, herbs should not be added until the last hour of cooking."

"However, with cold foods they should be added as soon as possible for the other ingredients to absorb their flavor," she commented.

"Bland foods require fine herbs such as tarragon, parsley and thyme," Dorrie said. "And herbs are marvelous for anyone on a diet, as they not only make bland foods taste good, but add eye appeal as well."

She makes liberal use of parsley, adding it to all tomato-based dishes, salads, soups and stews.

"I use up at least two quarts of the dried parsley during the winter months," she remarked.

NOT EVEN A CUP OF bouillon is served in her house without a pinch of thyme, which Dorrie refers to as "the heart of French cooking." She also adds

this refreshing herb to Minute Rice and soups.

Because of its powerful flavor, sage probably has the most limited use, but is indispensable when preparing a stuffing.

Dorrie uses dill to flavor cottage cheese, green beans and bean salads. Cottage cheese and sour cream may also be flavored with chives, and they add appeal to scrambled eggs and salads. She has successfully freeze-dried both dill and chives.

Mint is always used with lamb, and also adds zest to Dorrie's fruit and Jello salads and canned pears.

Marjoram is another of her favorite herbs to use with lamb, and she likes basil in tomato dishes, rosemary in cauliflower, tarragon with fish and savory in bean salads, soups and stews.

ONE OF DORRIE'S specialties is herbed walnuts, which she makes for cocktail parties. Summer savory, parsley and thyme are three herbs she always uses in potato, egg and tuna salads.

"In cooking with herbs there are really no set rules — you can do anything you want to," she said. "They add interest to inexpensive cuts of meat and dress up anemic foods by adding color and zest."

Happily, her husband and children are good sports as well as good eaters and encourage her creative bent in cooking. They long ago accepted variety in their meals when, for 10 years, Dorrie home-tested recipes for Del Monte Foods.

Not the kind to be content with past accomplishments, Dorrie is now experimenting with cooking with wine.

Her creativity carries into other areas as well; she works with decoupage and papier mache, sews for her daughters, knits socks and collects and refinishes antiques.

"I'M THE TYPE who likes to be busy every minute and always have projects going," said this active homemaker, who also has served as president of both the Palatine Friends of the Library and the Palatine Book Review Club, and is a member of chapter KI of PEO.

With son Russell now a sophomore at Purdue, and daughters Jane Lee a senior at Palatine High and Kim a sophomore, Dorrie finds that she can manage two courses each semester at college. Her children cooperate in this venture, too, even though it means that Dorrie cannot spend quite as much time in the kitchen concocting their favorite foods.

One of the dishes that her family particularly likes is Smothered Chicken with Dumplings. Dorrie devised the recipe herself for this chicken, which is baked in cream of chicken soup and chicken broth. After the chicken is done, it is transferred from the oven to the range, and dumplings are cooked on top.

NATURALLY THE dumplings are seasoned with herbs! Dorrie tried several combinations of herbs before she decided that she liked parsley, sage and thyme the best. The dumplings are very light and fluffy as well as tasty, and the chicken is moist and tender.

As an accompaniment, this good cook suggests a Fruit Jello Mold. It simply consists of fruit cocktail and maraschino cherries molded in lemon Jello. Lemon bits and juice, along with a liberal sprinkling of mint, add zest to this refreshing salad. She serves it with a dollop of cottage cheese.

The Ritchie family particularly enjoys soups and salads, so Dorrie likes to prepare a big pot of homemade soup each week.

With it, she often serves homemade bread, one of her favorites being made with cornmeal. Dorrie travels to Hinsdale

to purchase freshly-ground cornmeal at the Grau Mill.

"THIS IS COARSE meal and makes real crumbly bread," she remarked.

Using the mill's basic recipe, she doctors it up with parsley, basil and green bell pepper flakes. It can be baked in corn stick pans, in muffin tins or made as a Johnny Cake in a square pan. It is delicious served hot with lots of butter, and makes an ideal accompaniment for bean soup or minestrone.

"It is great for a party, too," Dorrie said, "as I often make a big batch in advance and freeze it."

Although few homemakers will have fresh herbs like Dorrie has, all of these recipes can be made using the commercial variety with satisfactory and appealing results.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

10 pieces of chicken
Salt, pepper and sage
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can chicken broth
Sprinkle chicken with salt, pepper and a little sage. Place in a roasting pan. Pour over it the soup and broth. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for one hour, basting occasionally. Remove from oven and place on top of the stove.

In the meantime, prepare the following dumplings:

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dried parsley
½ tablespoon dried sage
1 tablespoon dried thyme
Few shakes freshly-ground pepper
3 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup milk

Sift together the flour, baking powder, herbs, salt and pepper. Cut in the shortening and stir in the milk.

Drop by spoonful onto chicken. Cook on top of stove with roasting pan. Uncover for 10 minutes. Then cover and cook an additional 10 minutes. Don't peek! Serve immediately. Serves 4.

FRUIT JELLO

1 large package lemon Jello
2 cups boiling water
1 can fruit cocktail, including juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup maraschino cherries, halved
1 teaspoon lemon bits
1 tablespoon crushed dried mint

Dissolve Jello in boiling water. Add drained fruit juice and enough water to make another 1½ cups liquid.

Add remaining ingredients and turn into a gelatin mold or bread pan. Refrigerate until firm and unmold on lettuce. Serve with cottage cheese, if desired.

HERB CORN BREAD

1 cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon parsley
½ tablespoon basil
½ tablespoon green bell pepper flakes
1 cup cornmeal
1 cup milk
1 egg
¾ cup liquid shortening

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and herbs together. Stir in cornmeal. Add milk, eggs, shortening and stir well.

Bake in greased cornstick or muffin tins or make as a Johnny Cake in a greased, 8 by 8-inch pan.

Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes one dozen muffins or corn sticks.



AN EXPERT ON BOTH herbs and herb cookery, Mrs. Dorrie Ritchie of Palatine grows them year around, indoors during winter, outdoors in summer. She dries many of her herbs so they're available in any season.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

A Taste of Europe

Always Festival Time

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

Perhaps it wasn't so unusual that the fireworks were exploding when we stayed in Munich. Any time seems to be festival time in Bavaria — not only at Easter, but from Christmas through Fasching to the spring when new beer is opened and on to summer's opera season.

Our pension looked out upon the Theresienwiese where the Oktoberfest is held. But on Easter Sunday the sky was split with spectacular fireworks, and myriads of lights twinkled from the area where a carnival was set up. There, we found the usual hammer-bitting, ring-tossing, shooting games filled for one's pennies. Charcoal grills filled the air with the spiced smokey aroma of fat bratwursts and spitted young chickens.

MOST OF THE carnival crowd pushed into enormous "festhalls." Perhaps 2,000 people jammed the benches at long tables, drinking beer from huge glass steins, buying enormous pretzels held high on a stick by the vendor. The gaiety was infectious as the brass bands oom-pah-ed, the dirndl-skirted girls yodeled, and the laughing people raised their steins and sang the chorus.

Not all eating places are so boisterous. Sunday dinner is hearty and economical at one of Munich's many restaurants operated by the breweries. Derby-hatted women dine decorously at long tables and long benches along the walls. The varnished woodwork, the colorful emblems

and mounted deer heads are the unusual setting for true southern German cooking.

A PLEASANT PLACE to eat at Titisee in the Black Forest is the Schwarzwald Hotel. A windowed table overlooks the lovely lake, and five or six white-coated waiters oversee one's dining comfort. The boys especially liked the apfelsaft — a light, not too sweet, not too bitter cider served frosty cold.

From the menu we chose as first course: chicken noodle soup, goulash soup or mushroom omelet; second — wiener schnitzel or ragout, served with roast or French fried potatoes, mixed green salad, silver bowls of green beans, carrots, asparagus, peas and rye bread; and third — a dessert, which we can't remember, or probably had no room for. All four dinners, including wine and service, cost us \$11.

ONE SHOULD not overlook the local Bohnhof for tasty, filling meals served economically and efficiently. It was at the Titisee train station that we enjoyed a beef roulade, accompanied by parsleyed potatoes, well-seasoned peas and carrots. The menu of the day was priced from \$1 to \$1.50.

For an evening snack, it is pleasant to relax with the Germans over a sandwich and apfelsaft. Your order arrives thus: a plate covered by a large slice of incomparable rye bread, which is lavishly buttered, layered with Swiss cheese and accompanied by pickle and lettuce. One

always eats the open-face sandwich with knife and fork.

RINDERROULADEN (Stuffed Beef Rolls)

2 pounds round steak, sliced ½-inch thick, trimmed and pounded to ¼-inch thick
4 teaspoons hot prepared mustard
8 teaspoons finely chopped onions
4 slices lean bacon
2 dill pickles, rinsed in cold water and cut in half, lengthwise
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups water
2/3 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons thinly chopped sliced leeks (use white part)
2 sprigs parsley
2/3 teaspoon salt

Cut steak into 4 pieces. (You may wish to use meat tenderizer to hasten cooking.) Spread each rectangle with one teaspoon of mustard, sprinkle with 2 teaspoons onions, and lay strip of bacon down center. Roll meat around a strip of pickle. Tie with string.

Melt shortening in heavy skillet. Brown rolls on all sides, then remove. Add water to skillet, scraping bottom of pan. Add celery, leeks, parsley, salt and the beef rolls. Cover and simmer for one hour or until rolls are tender. During cooking, turn rolls a few times. Thicken juice, making a gravy to serve over the hot beef rolls. Serves 4.

by MARY KAY MARSH

There are so many memory-making moments when you're raising a family. That first Boy Scout merit badge; the day your oldest son first learns to tie his tie; your daughter's first formal . . .

Well, we passed another milestone recently. Our 4-year-old marched off bravely to his very first birthday party. Oh, there had been celebrations at nursery school and family festivities at home. But this was his very first solo flight, and the whole family rallied round to make his debut a successful one.

His sister, a Sophisticated Seven and veteran of many a swing-set soiree, took the major responsibility in teaching him what to expect. She boiled down her etiquette advice to just three rules: "Say 'Happy Birthday, Jack,' when you get there; say 'I had a nice time' when you leave; and don't cry when you play a game and you don't win a prize."

But she did more than tell him what to do; she showed him. They played "Birthday Party" for days, acting out all the roles and all possible happenings. And it must have worked, because he had a great time — and can hardly wait for his own first real birthday party or another debut.

THIS ROLE PLAYING worked out so well that we talked about it a few days later with a favorite kindergarten teacher.

She says that acting out is one of the most effective learning devices for these young children. So if you have a child who's getting ready to go to his first party, or out to eat in a nice restaurant, or to his first wedding — in fact, if he's going to find himself in any new social situation, act it all out ahead of time. Rig up a few props and "play" birthday party, eating out, wedding or whatever. You'll build valuable social security and self-confidence for him. And you'll have a much happier time yourself, because you'll be so proud of your youngster.

Hats off to the hostess of this first birthday party we mentioned earlier. She used three good ideas you might like to borrow or adapt. First, she let each child make his own hat as a sort of pre-party activity to keep the youngsters busy until all the guests arrived. She just put out sheets of construction paper in different colors, plus an assortment of seals and stick-on trimmings. Each child rolled his paper into a cone and taped it, with a little assistance, then decorated it to taste. The hostess stapled on an elastic chin strap. (If you have no stick-on seals, let the guests paste or tape on shapes snipped from shiny foil, gift wrapping paper or even the comic pages.)

NURSERY RHYME match-ups make a good pencil, or, rather, crayon and paper

game for the non-reading and non-writing fours. This hostess went through old nursery books and magazines until she found several pictures to represent various Mother Goose characters and objects associated with them. She pasted the characters down on one side of a sheet of paper and the objects down on the other, preparing a sheet for each child. The idea was for each player to draw a crayon line from, say, Little Bo Peep to her sheep, Little Boy Blue to his horn, three little kittens to their mittens, the mouse to the clock, et cetera. Of course, if you have even a small art talent, you might find it easier to draw both the characters and the symbols.

Prizes and favors are always a problem, especially now that inflation is making it harder than ever to find those little trinkets in the dime-to-a-quarter bracket most of us prefer. The same clever mother gathered up assorted Mr. Potato Head pieces from several old sets and bought one new set. She sorted these out into six small sets which she put in plastic bags. For favors, each child got one of these sets plus a 10-cent can of a popular modeling compound. We don't pretend this is the greatest idea since sliced bread, but we do know that our four-year-old played with his favor for days, which is more than you can say about some of those much-more-expensive Christmas toys.

Hello Hostess

Social Security for Kids

They'll Soon Be Filling A Hope Chest



Janice Geyer



Christine Gundersen



Karen Leah Motzny



Janice Riegel



Ann Bevez



Mary Kunz

The engagement of Miss Janice Carol Geyer to Steven W. Franck, son of Mrs. F. B. Franck of Arlington Heights and the late Mr. Franck, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Geyer, 1318 W. Sunset Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Miss Geyer is a junior majoring in nursing at North Park College, Chicago. Her fiancé is a junior at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, majoring in animal science. Both young people are '67 graduates of Arlington High School.

Miss Christine Susan Gundersen's engagement to William Houston Price III of Ann Arbor, Mich., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Arvid Erik Gundersen of Mount Prospect. Miss Gundersen is also the daughter of the late Mr. Gundersen.

Miss Gundersen, who will graduate in May from the School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, and Mr. Price, a December graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, will marry in June.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Leon W. Motzny Jr. of Palatine are announcing the engagement of their daughter Karen Leah to Arthur LeRoy Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jefferson Merritt of Hanover Park. The couple is planning a July 11 wedding.

Miss Motzny, a '67 graduate of Palatine High School, is employed by Robertson Photo Mechanix in Des Plaines. Her fiancé studied in California schools, including California State College at Fullerton. He also spent four years in the Navy and was discharged as a petty officer, second class. He is now employed at Rainsoft in Elk Grove and plans to continue his education at Harper College following his marriage.

A first grade teacher in Palatine, Miss Janice Riegel, is engaged to John Minter, son of the Fred Minters of Des Plaines. Miss Riegel, who resides at 2210 S. Goebert, Arlington Heights, is the daughter of the George Riegels of Elkhart, Ind. The couple is planning a June 20 wedding.

Miss Riegel is a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., and her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is with U. S. Steel, Chicago.

Lansing, Mich., residents Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bevez are announcing the engagement of their daughter Ann to James J. Steed Jr., eighth grade English teacher at the Helen Keller Junior High School in Hoffman Estates. Mr. Steed is the son of the senior Steeds of Chicago.

The wedding will take place Aug. 1 in Robertson Chapel on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Bevez, a graduate of Butler, is teaching second grade in Indianapolis. Mr. Steed is a graduate of Chicago State College.

An Oct. 10 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Kunz and her fiancé, Alex Chionis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chionis, 1008 Cornell, Schaumburg. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Kunz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kunz, 1004 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

Miss Kunz, a graduate of Arlington High School, is employed by DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines. Her fiancé, a graduate of Senn High School, Chicago, is employed at Olivo's Beauty Salon in Arlington Heights.

Storkfeathers

Family Trees Sprout Eleven Tiny Twigs

ST. ALEXIUS
Joseph Alan Scholl's birth was recorded Friday, Feb. 13, for Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Scholl of 267 Newport Road, Hoffman Estates, who considered it a "lucky" day. The baby's birthweight was 9 pounds 4 ounces, and he has a sister Tammy Ranay who is 5½. The Joseph Corissios of Rockford and the Harold Scholls of Gary are grandparents of the two children.

Douglas Andrew Jackson adds another son to the Robert H. Jackson family of 1091 Warwick Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born on Valentine Day, he is now at home with Greg, 2, and Stacy, 3. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morris of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Irma Greene of Allegan, Mich. Douglas weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth.

Dale Michele Rosenson is the first boy in the I. D. Rosenson home in Mount Prospect and a brother for two girls, Debbie, 10, and Sandy, almost 7. The newcomer

arrived Feb. 17 and lives at 1703 Magnolia Lane. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bingham of Hancock, Mich., and Mrs. Evelyn Rosenson of Chicago are his grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Daniel John Kapusta is the new arrival in the Frank E. Kapusta family at 1501 Busse Road, Mount Prospect. Born Feb. 7 at 8 pounds 6 ounces, he is a brother for Donald, almost 3. Grandparents of the two little boys are the Paul Suckows of Park Ridge.

Jon Michael Mueller's birth was recorded Feb. 10, his weight at 6 pounds 12 ounces. He is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Mueller, 3714 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, whose family includes Michelle, 9, and Mark 5. Grandparents of the three are the Herman Muellers of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Winifred Lynch of Mason City, Iowa.

Sarah Elizabeth is the name of the newcomer at 717 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. She arrived Feb. 9 and is being admired by a sister Lisa, 3½, and brother Gregory, 21 months old. Parents of the 7 pound 10 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Evan W. Rowe Jr., and grandparents include the senior Evan Rowes of York, Pa., and E. L. Dustman of Van Wert, Ohio.

Gerald Steven Boncimino, first-born for the junior Gerald E. Bonciminos of 2805 School Drive, Rolling Meadows, was a Feb. 13 baby. His birthweight was 7 pounds 5½ ounces. Grandparents are the Charles William Eddlemans of Lake Zurich and the senior G. E. Bonciminos of Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
John Fredrick Funck Jr. is the newcomer who has caused excitement for several Rolling Meadows couples. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Funck of 2202 George St. and a grandson for the Charles Liesers and the Ralph Funcks, all of that city. Born Feb. 17, the new baby weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Steven Dale Victorson's birth took place Feb. 16, adding another son to the Richard A. Victorson family of 3602 Dove St., Rolling Meadows. His brother is 13-month-old Mark. Grandparents of the 8 pound 9 ounce arrival are the Herman Moyers of Arlington Heights and the Arthur Victorsons of Escanaba, Mich.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Kimberly Susanne Skopal, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Skopal of 16 Garden, Palatine, was born Dec. 18 at Castle Air Force Base Hospital, Merced, Calif. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Kim is the first child for Lt. and Mrs. Paul Skopal of the U.S. Air Force, formerly of this area. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Lamire of Kaukauna, Wis.

William David Petras is the new brother for Sandy, 8, and Ricky, 2½, in the George R. Petras home at 581 Sycamore Drive, Elk Grove Village. He was born Feb. 18 in Northwest Hospital, Chicago, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Bessie Petras of Cicero and Mrs. H. W. Grimm of Chicago are grandmothers of the children.

Stretch the Life Of Kids' Clothes

With today's steadily rising costs, homemakers everywhere are faced with the problem of trying to make an ever-shrinking dollar go further. And no matter what she does, sooner or later every mother faces the problem of children's clothes that are simply no longer wearable — either because the youngsters are growing out of them or because the fabric just hasn't lasted as long as expected.

Children grow so quickly that their clothes sometimes seem to become smaller by the minute. Long sleeves become too short on both dresses and shirts, and every mother has experienced that sinking feeling that comes when her little one tries on a favorite dress that was new just a few months ago but is now too tight. Even worse, maybe the garment hasn't been outgrown, but the fabric has worn out.

TO HELP COMBAT these common but serious problems, a new booklet has been prepared as a service to mothers. Called "10 Tips on How to Make Children's Clothes Last Longer," it contains ideas for giving new life to last year's clothes, as well as expert advice on proper laundering and fabric care. For example, the booklet reports there are ingenious ways of "stretching" clothes by adding gores and side seams and by turning long sleeves into short. Also, the booklet notes that one of the most common methods of damaging stained clothes is by overbleaching, since bleach works on the fabric as well as on the stain.

Free copies of the new booklet, "10 Tips on How to Make Children's Clothes Last Longer," can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dept. A, Simplex, 635 Madison Ave., New York City 10022.

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DRIP GRIND Royal Jewel Coffee	1 lb. Can	78c
SANKA Instant Coffee	4 oz. Jar	99c
SWISS MISS Instant Cocoa	14 1 oz. Env.	70c
ROYAL JEWEL Tea Bags	Pkg. of 16	19c
DOMINO Cane Sugar	2 lb. Box	29c
DOMINO - DOTS Cane Sugar	1 lb. Box	24c
MORTON Table Salt	5 lb. Bag	21c

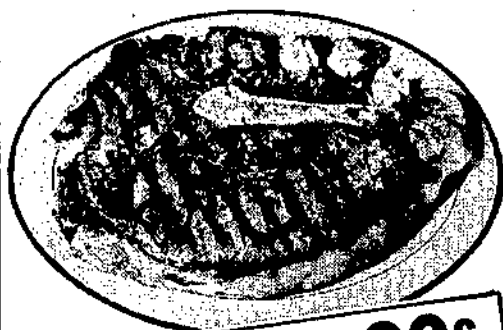
BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MARCH 4th
GAUCHO
Gravy and Sliced Beef
2 LB. TUB
\$1.28
REG. PRICE \$1.49

TURN ON TASTES . . . Jewel's Having A Steak Sale

It's been a long time since you've seen such an attractive price on Jewel's U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steak! It's a perfect opportunity for you to turn on the tastes of every member of your family.

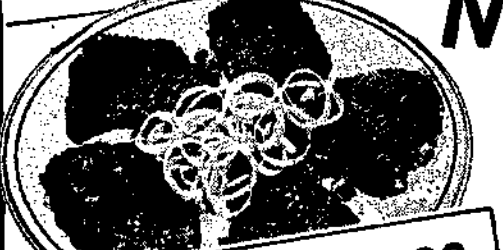
Stop in today - take your choice of some very tasty cuts of meat at Jewel's attractive sale prices. What family doesn't enjoy the taste of a thick 'n juicy Jewel steak?



U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Steak LB. 99c



U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONE-IN Strip Steak LB. \$1.89



BONELESS - ROLLED Pork Roast LB. \$1.09



U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Tip Roast LB. \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
LB. 99c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - TAILLESS
Porterhouse
LB. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Minute Steaks
LB. 99c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS - ROLLED
Rump Roast
LB. 99c

Produce Market!

CRISP - ICEBERG
Head Lettuce
2 HEADS 29c

LARGE 24 SIZE

RED RIPE Strawberries 3 PTS. \$1.00

CALIFORNIA - 88 SIZE
Navel Oranges EACH 6c

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Columbian Encyclopedia
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- FULLY INFORMATIVE
- AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE

Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"

CHUNK - LIGHT Starkist Tuna	6 1/2 oz. Can	43c
ALPO Beef Chunks	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
ALPO Liver Chunks	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
ALPO Rib of Veal	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
HARTZ Dog Yummies	8 oz. Box	26c
YUMMY Grape Jelly	10 oz. Jar	23c
YUMMY JELLY Strawberry	10 oz. Jar	31c
SMUCKER'S Apricot Preserves	12 oz. Jar	39c
JEWEL MAID Honey	8 oz. Jar	19c
LIBBY Sweet Relish	9 oz. Jar	20c
AUNT JANE'S Sweet Pickles	Q1. Jar	64c
VLASIC Butter Chips	26 oz. Jar	55c
HUNT'S Tomato Catsup	26 oz. Btl.	41c
DELMONTE Chili Sauce	12 oz. Btl.	31c
KRAFT French Dressing	Pt. Btl.	49c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MARCH 4
MARY DUNBAR
SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches
30 OZ. CAN 29c
REG. PRICE 36c

GOLD MEDAL - SHAKER Wondra	13 1/2 oz. Box	24c
JEWEL MAID Flour	5 lb. Bag	39c
SELF RISING Pillsbury Flour	5 lb. Bag	65c
SOFTASILK Cake Flour	2 lb. Box	42c
KELLOGG - BLUEBERRY Blueberry Pop Tarts	Pkg. of 6	46c
FOR BAKING Bisquick	40 oz. Box	49c
EGG CABIN Syrup	12 oz. Btl.	35c
MRS. BUTTERWORTH Syrup	24 oz. Btl.	65c
CRISCO Shortening	1 lb. Can	40c
MAZOLA Cooking Oil	Pt. Btl.	41c
JEWEL MAID Safflower Oil	24 oz. Btl.	53c
POMPEIAN Olive Oil	8 oz. Btl.	43c
DREAM WHIP Topping	8 oz. Box	79c
SEMI-SWEET Nestles Morsels	6 oz. Bag	26c
ARGO Corn Starch	1 lb. Box	17c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU MARCH 4th
GREEN GIANT
Peas
17 OZ. CAN 19c
REG. PRICE 25c

Home Sewn Fashion Show



IN THEIR NIGHTCAPS and little old-fashioned gowns, Suzanne Gramit, 3, and her sister, Cherie, 1, are a cuddlesome pair. Their mother, Mrs. Ervin Gramit is among Arlington Heights Woman's Club members who will display their sewing talents at the club's "Hidden Talents" show next Wednesday.

Hidden talents will again be uncovered when Arlington Heights Woman's Club presents its "Hidden Talents" program next Wednesday. A fashion showing of hand knitted and home sewn garments, the annual show is sponsored by the American Home Committee.

Open to members and guests, the show follows the club's monthly meeting and a luncheon for which tickets are being sold. It will be held at noon in Recreation Park Field House.

COMMENTATOR for the show will be Mrs. Albert Lietz, and Mrs. Cyrus Hill and Mrs. Marion Hogate will assist the models. Mrs. Marvin Schuler is chairman of the luncheon committee, and Mrs. Edward Havlik is in charge of decorations.

Others helping with the program are Mrs. Nick Barkulis, Mrs. Warren Clements, Mrs. Kenneth L. Cobe, Mrs. Frank Currier, Mrs. John Frieburg Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Lamberty, Mrs. Wendell Prunty, Mrs. Theodore Samuelson, Mrs. Earl Schmidt, Mrs. Howard Sjogren and Mrs. William Wuestenfeld.

Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson, a member of the club, is chairman of Creative Homemaking Division, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Poor Room Shape?

Hung up with high ceilings? To make a room seem longer, wider and less boxy, install wood paneling horizontally.

Either flush joint or V-joint paneling will change the visual dimensions of an awkwardly shaped room, but V-joint will have more effect, since the horizontal lines will be more apparent.

The principle works both ways. If a room needs height, install the paneling vertically.

Hemlock and red cedar are favorite choices for interior paneling. Either is distinctive.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-3300 Ext. 270.)

Thursday, Feb. 26

—Monthly meeting of Best Off Broadway Players, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, Fernandez at Casper Street, Arlington Heights.

Friday, Feb. 27

—Monthly meeting of Cameo Players, 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School, 1000 W. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.

—"Dark at the Top of the Stairs," presented by Guild Players, Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Streamwood, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28

—"Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

Sunday, March 1

—Concert by the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., Maine South High School Auditorium, 111 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge.

—Rosellian Fine Arts Society presents a slide lecture by Carol Elbert of her worldwide tour, 3 p.m., Trinity Lutheran School, Roselle.

Continuous Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents an exhibit now through March 18, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Lakin Organ Club

The next meeting of the Lynn Lakin Students Organ Club will be Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Lyon-Healy Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Jacquelin Faust, a professional organist, will entertain at the meeting.

Franks are 'Top Dog'

Frankfurters are the most popular sausage product in America today, says Dr. Roger Mandigo, associate professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska. The per capita consumption of sausage is around 12 pounds a year.

Neil Simon's 'Horn' Here

"Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon, the long-running New York hit comedy about a carefree Casanova, from whom "kid brother" learns to be a successful wastrel, will be opening at the Country Club Theatre next Wednesday, following the current production, "A Girl Could Get Lucky," which closes Sunday.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is the comic tale of a father who wants his sons to settle down to be good businessmen — in his business — and to marry and provide him with grandchildren. Jose' Borcia will portray the choleric father, who feels that

he gets more help from his competitors than his sons. Complications pile up when Harmon Dresner (Buddy), as the younger brother, takes flight from home restrictions and seeks refuge in his elder brother's sleek, bachelor apartment.

AS THE BROTHER, Joseph Bell repeats the role he performed for two years with the National Company. Jane McDonough (Mrs. Baker) will be seen as the mother trying to keep peace in this uproarious family. Hardy Ann Simons (Connie Dayton) will portray the young lady determined to put an end to the big brother's bachelorhood, and Elaine Cohen (Peggy Evans) will be seen as his not-too-bright next door neighbor.

Norman Rice will direct the show for Country Club Theatre's three-quarter round stage. Information and reservations are available by calling 259-5460 or 255-2025.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Topaz" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "101 Dalmatians" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Easy Rider" (R) Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Alice's Restaurant" () plus "The Dunwich Horror" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Vixen" (X) plus "The Dunwich Horror" (M)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Sweet Charity" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Easy Rider" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Easy Rider" (R)

YORK — Rimburs — 834-0675 — "The Arrangement" (R) plus "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" ()

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences, parental discretion advised

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

College Seniors Are Married

Completing their senior year at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., are newlyweds Taffy and Craig Elste. The couple met at college, the bride coming from Riverside-Brookfield High School and the groom from Arlington High School. They became engaged and chose Jan. 17 for their wedding date. Both will be graduated in June.

Taffy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorstewitz are residents of LaGrange Park. Craig's family, the Edward Elstes live at 716 N. Fernandez in Arlington Heights.

THE COUPLE exchanged vows and rings in the First Presbyterian Church of LaGrange at 7 in the evening. Pink calla lilies decorated the altar along with spiral candelabra, as the Rev. Henry Andersen performed the ceremony. Candles also flickered at the center aisle of every third pew.

The pink in the color scheme of the wedding was repeated in small round bouquets of roses and carnations carried by the bride's five attendants. Each of the girls wore a moss green velvet gown with mint green satin collar and cuffs, complemented by a mint green marabou headpiece.

MRS. GAY HATFIELD of Hales Corners Wis. was the bride's sister, was matron of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Tottie Payne, Speedway, Ind., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Paulette Hart, Elmhurst; Nancy Stout, Clarendon Hills, and Sue Odum, Des Plaines. The latter two are sorority sisters of the bride.

The groom had his brother Charles, of Quincy, as best man. One of his fraternity brothers, Ed Hazlehurst of Decatur, served as an usher, along with Dennis Coffey, Rolling Meadows, and two of the groom's cousins, Doug and Jack Patupa of Palatine.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silver brocade on a white background. It was styled with a high standing neckline, an empire waist, a chapel train and elbow-length sleeves edged with a wide band of white mink.

A BAND OF white mink also framed the bride's long blonde hair and held her flowing illusion veil which swept out beyond the train of the gown. A large round bouquet of white gardenias completed the bridal ensemble.

The mothers of the bride and groom were attired in shades of green to harmonize with the attendants' gowns. Mrs. Dorstewitz chose a mint green chiffon with satin trim and beaded bodice, and Mrs. Elste wore apple green crepe with gold beading and gold accessories.

A reception at the church for 400 guests followed the evening ceremony.

The couple spent a week's honeymoon at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before returning to classes at Culver-Stockton.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Elste

'Lady, Your Mind Shows'

Kathleen Walsh, lecturer in creative thinking, will present "Lady, Your Mind Is Showing" at the Wednesday, March 4, meeting of Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

Mrs. Walsh reminds her audiences, "Don't be afraid to express yourself" and contends "There is no growth without change; goal is nothing more than a dream and if you care enough, you can do it." She believes that many women spend their entire lives without giving expression to the potential and the restless energy within them and claims that many women, whether careerists or homemakers, are confused and frustrated in their search for a meaning in their lives over and beyond

their present role. Her technique is not necessarily to teach something new, but to put to work that which is already accumulated and merely collecting cobwebs.

TEACHER OF creative thinking and problem solving courses for District 88, Continuing Education Program in Elmhurst, Mrs. Walsh lectures and conducts management seminars on the subject throughout the country. She is a 15-year member of the Institute on Creative Thinking.

The club meeting will take place at 11 a.m. in Old Orchard Country Club. Reservations are due with Mrs. Donald Schmidt, 259-1883, by March 2.

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Sundays 'til 6 P.M.
BROTHER SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS
Everybody Loves A Brother
SEWING MACHINE HEAD
Forward and reverse. Over pins and needles. Needs and darts. Full size head.
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ZIG ZAG MACHINE AND CABINET
Zig Zag. Makes buttonholes. Sew on buttons, blind hems.
\$69.95
PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE
Embroidery machine. Automatic buttonhole. Blind hems. Has the new famous stretch stitch for lingerie.
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PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE
20 embroidery stitches including 10 reversible ones. Makes dogs, flowers, sail boats, plus automatic buttonhole. And of course the stretch stitch for lingerie.
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sewing lessons for two with the purchase of any Brother Sewing Machine.
Also available Sewing Baskets and Electric Scissors.
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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. FOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 7-8-10-24 32-45-79-83	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 4-5-12-17 31-35-51	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-40-54-57 63-66-73	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 16-19-25-29 53-58-75	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-3-14-21 23-42-48	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 11-22-28-43 56-62-68	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 15-18-20-44 49-64-65	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 2-6-37-41 46-55-80-88
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Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

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FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, double wooded lot, FULL BASEMENT, with 31 ft. Rec. Rm., FAMILY ROOM has beamed ceiling and wood burning fireplace, all like new carpeting thru-out the house, WALK TO STATION, SCHOOLS, top financing available to qualified buyer, Talma Federal has given us an 80% loan commitment, asking \$35,900.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, seeing is believing, FOUR BEDROOM Tri-Level, 3 complete baths, FAMILY ROOM, completely built-in family kitchen, double oven and range, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, all carpeting, window coverings, water softener included, 2 1/2 car garage, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, \$49,500.



9 Higgins-Golf Shop, Ctr., Hoff. Est. 6 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 894-1800 253-2460

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 13 S. Wolf Rd., Pros. Hts. 358-5550 394-3500

1111 S. Arl Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill. 956-1500

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Garage, new carpeting, new drapes, cement patio, air conditioner, lots more. \$22,000 with \$800 down.

MARBLE PLANTER

Between kitchen and liv. rm. 3 bdrm. ranch, patio, 2 car gar. stockade fence, stove, frig., washer, dryer, air conditioned. 100x110 lot. \$20,500. Only \$600 down.

4 BDRMS. PLUS Big corner lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., close to school and shopping. A real buy at \$24,000 with \$1,400 down.

LARGE FAMILY HOME 2,300 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 3 baths, rec. rm., laundry rm., cyclone fence, 1/3 acre city lot, 2 1/2 car gar. Only 3 years old. Financing available.

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"MOD"

CONTEMPORARY \$26,000 3 bdrm., 2 baths, new central air cond. & heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, cathedral beam ceiling, covered patio, low equity, assume \$195 month.

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LAKE PARK ESTATES \$47,000. Down from \$53,000. Builder's own home. 9 rooms, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, many extras.

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN&UP From \$110 a month

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Mitchell & Son

SCHAUMBURG By owner, 3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., din. rm., lux. bath, lge. kitchen, appl., 1 car hndsp. in Cul de Sac. Mid summer occ. In twenties. 329-3278.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Full acre building site, heavily wooded. Lake rights in village of Lake Zurich. \$7,500 by private party.

438-7542

LOT 70x130 McHenry Shores Pk. Area Park, boat docks. 392-0294 after 5 p.m. \$30,000.

2 ONE half acre lots. Wayne Eastgate subdivision. Phone 543-7644 or 543-7118. \$9,000 each.

INVESTMENT retirement property, fast growing Colorado city unit one, cash for equity, assume investment. 259-4015.

PALATINE 1/2 acre lot, \$6500. Call 359-5177 after 6 p.m.

Cemetery Lots

4 CEMETERY lots, Garden of our Saviour, Memory Gardens. \$200 a lot. 539-0484.

FOR sale — 1 lot with 4 grave spaces. Memory Garden in Arlington Heights. Private. NE 1-3478 before 1:30 p.m., daily except Saturday and Sunday — anytime over weekend.

For Rent—Commercial

900 SQ. FT. of prime commercial space on Northwest Hwy., across from C&N station in Arlington Heights. Immediate occupancy. Baird & Warner, 392-7800.

3,000 SQ. FT. Prime office space. Mt. Prospect. \$4.50 sq. ft. 259-8100

NEXT to O'Hare Field — 2 beautiful new offices, carpeted, paneled, electrostatically air-cond. 239-7211.

STORE, approximately 1200 sq. ft., basement and apartment above, paved parking lot on Milwaukee Ave., will lease separately. 537-6229

For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading docks. Conv. trails & shipping fac.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent retail store in Arlington Heights. 1,800 sq. ft. or larger or smaller if with basement. 674-1210 weekdays. 869-0664 evenings and Sunday.

NICE room with cooking facilities, private bath, furnished or unfurnished. 255-2732 after 3 p.m. Excellent references.

For Rent, Houses

NEAR RANDHURST 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3494 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 248-6200

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, ample closet space. Oak floors. Walk to schools & stores. Appliances. \$235

Barth Real Estate 529-3200

ARLINGTON Heights — with option to buy, 2 new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial large lots, \$75 month. 1211 and 1306 West Marion Road. Open Sunday 12-5. By owner. 394-0552.

CARPENTERSVILLE — 3 bedroom house, redecorated, many extras. Available March 1st. \$177. Appointment 9 a.m. — noon. 437-7942.

ELK Grove Village — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpeted, range, \$236 month. 439-2194

IN Lake Zurich 3 bedroom home, close to schools & shopping \$265 month. 438-7773.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms on golf course. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit \$420. \$210 per month. LE 9-4829.

FURNISHED Hanover Park 3 bedroom split level with rec. room. \$300 monthly, utilities separate. Available March 1st. 358-9824. After 6:30-7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights: 2-3 bedrooms. North side. Excellent location. Fine surroundings. All appliances. Double garage. Large family room. Carpeted. Fireplace. Lease, March 2nd. \$275. CL 3-4655

HOFFMAN Estates. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with air and fireplace, 2 1/2 garage. \$275 month. 202 Payson. 529-1697.

CARPENTERSVILLE, like new, 3 bedroom bi-level close to Fox River and expressway, \$225. 428-5679.

LOVELY landscaped acres outside of Barrington, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$165, references. 438-0933.

ARLINGTON: Clean, 3 bedroom ranch home. 2 full baths, near schools and parks. \$275. 823-0914.

SCHAUMBURG 4 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, basement, 2 car garage. 1 year old. \$300. 894-7408.

For Rent—Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — large sleeping room. Semi-private bath. Woman only. Prefer teacher or practice teacher. Call after 6 p.m. CL 3-9441.

ROOM for lady, private family, no children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate—Wanted

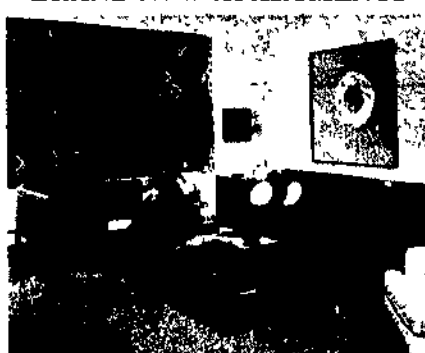
WANTED — house under \$20,000. Cash to owner or will assume mortgage. 358-3370. No agents please.

For Rent, Apartments

For Rent—Apartments

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—FREE wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and bedrooms.
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plus many, many more deluxe features
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ALL THE EXTRAS are included for your comfort. STARTING AT \$170

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Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms. 1 bath \$190 and \$198

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COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.

• Private balconies
• Large rooms & closets
• Free gas cooking
• All appliances, incl. dishwasher
• 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.
• Free parking
• Excellent shopping & schls.
• Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or weekdays, 675-3300 or 267-7268. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

Mount Prospect

WESTGATE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. New elevator building. Cptd., air cond., appliances, pool. Convenient to shopping.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

2 bdrm. apts., cptg., air-conditioning. Including heat \$215. Plenty of parking.

E. L. TRENDEL & ASSOC. INC. 810 E. Shady Way Arl. Hts. (2 Blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane) 439-1400

WOOD STREET APTS. PALATINE Available for immediate occupancy. Beautiful large deluxe apartment, 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, private balcony, fully cptd., dishwasher, pool & sauna bath. Walking distance to shops and commuter trains. 359-4011 and 358-4750

Mount Prospect TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig. plus: pool, tennis court & magnificent landscaping. 1444 S. Busse 439-4100

PALATINE — Williamsburg Apts. Walk 3 1/2 blks. to C&N Trains and Shopping. 1/2 blk. to Grade School. Larger 2 bdrm., din. rm. Resident agent on premises. Phone 359-4759 or 392-7800.

ROLLING Meadows — 3 room apartment, sublease, carpeted, pool, balcony, 18 month lease, \$165. 359-3112 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG divorced mother will share house with same or young girl. Call before 2 p.m. 529-3976.

BERNSVILLE 4 room apartment, \$140 month, heating, hot water included. 766-8716. Adults preferred.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

For Rent, Apartments

WHEELING area, 1 bedroom, soundproof building, radiant heat, air conditioned, excellent closet space. \$155. 446-7874.

LARGE modern 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water. Walk shopping center. April 1st. Adults. No pets. \$175. 279-6205.

TWO bedroom apartment. All utilities except electric. April 1st. Adults. No pets. \$175. 279-6205.

ELK GROVE — 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Immediate occupancy. Agent, 439-1996

SUBLET 2 bedroom, Elk Grove Terrace Apartment. Reduced rate. 439-4174.

HANOVER Park — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, all utilities, near shopping, \$225 month. 337-2928.

WHEELING, large 3 1/2 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat included. No pets. By appointment. 766-0472

WHEELING-one bedroom apt., utilities except for electricity. In door-outdoor pool, pets, sauna, air-cond., private lake, billiards, \$190. 537-0564.

WHEELING, 3 bdrm. apt. 2 baths. Refrigerator/stove. Air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. \$195 month. 537-8206.

PALATINE: Sublease deluxe one bedroom apartment. \$175 plus security deposit. Available immediately. 358-6844.

ADDISON — deluxe one bedroom garden apartment, available April 1, \$145, no pets or children. 255-0477.

APARTMENT to share with single girl, 20-30, 255-8712.

SUBLEASE immediately, 1 bedroom, pool, sauna, private balcony. Pets OK. Will sacrifice, security deposit. 541-1025.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator, \$170 month. Available March 15th. 392-7186.

SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom apartment, Mount Prospect, \$130 month. 437-7355 after 6 p.m. Birchwood Terrace Apts.

1 BEDROOM furnished guest apartment on small estate farm, 1 mile east of Lake Zurich, \$100 per month. Immediate occupancy. 438-7591.

HANOVER Park — New, spacious, full carpeted, air conditioned, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Disposal, appliances, heat, gas, water included. From \$160. 289-3516.

BERNSVILLE — 3 1/2 rooms, furnished or partly furnished. Retired couple only. Very reasonable rent. After 4 p.m. 766-4797.

EAST Bensenville, 2 bedroom heated apartment, near all transportation. \$170. 965-4377.

PALATINE, 1 bedroom, March 1, \$155 month plus electricity, no lease. 358-4986 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — One bedroom apartments. Walking distance to transportation. \$160 including heat. 259-2597 or 392-7800

IMMEDIATE occupancy, sublet modern 2 bedroom, 2 baths, swimming pool, desirable corner apartment \$252.50. CL 9-1459 days, after 6 p.m. or weekends 392-4408.

FURNISHED 3 room house, all utilities. Couple only. CL 3-1808.

PALATINE—Available now, 1 bedroom apt. Extra large rooms, new bldg., walk to train and shops, air-cond. \$185. Includes carpeting, utilities, and appliances 358-7904 or 692-7166.

ARLINGTON Heights, furnished deluxe 2 bedroom, couple or gentlemen preferred. \$325, excellent location, 255-5122 or 259-1500

SUBLEASE—1 bedroom apt., carpeted, air-cond., \$135 plus security deposit. Available April 1. 253-6492.

BERNSVILLE 3 room furnished, carpeted. Adults. No pets. Lease. March 1st. PO 6-4696, PO 6-2408.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, pool, heated, air conditioned. No security deposit. \$235. 529-8571.

MT. PROSPECT two bedroom apartment, available March 1st. \$180 per month. 437-6634.

PALATINE — one bedroom, adults, no pets. \$155. 825-4217.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, February 26, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - C



Employment Agencies —Female

YOU NEED A BETTER JOB!! And Sheets Has It Right Now

100% FREE	100% FREE	100% FREE
Sales Billers \$476	Girl Fri. \$563	F/C Bookkeeper .. \$650 UP
Gen. Off. \$476	Keyunchers \$430-550	Ass't Personnel \$541
NCR 395 \$520	Variety Girl \$50-100	Mod'n Pic. Off. \$500
Sales Order Ser. \$563	1 Girl Office \$541	File Supv. \$425-575
Burroughs Opr. \$520	Payroll Clk. \$450	Swbd. Rec. \$475
Bank Tellers \$400-500	Swbd. Opr. \$455	Teletype Ope. \$500
A/R Bkpr. \$520	Corp. Typist \$450	Dict. Opr. \$10-150

Sheets

ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by phone anytime)

(OTHER LOCATIONS)
HARLEM FOSTER
SHOPPING CENTER
7218 D FOSTER 775-6020
NILES-DES PL.-O'HARE
8144 1/2 MILW. 825-7117

Employment Agencies —Female

GIRL FRIDAY

to FASHION CO-ORDINATOR. Sneak previews of future line of clothing. Communicate with dealers and buyers in performing exciting girl Friday duties. \$500 to start. No fee.

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

SECY \$650

with raises to \$700 as you learn it all. Boss is private investor. Always a deal going! You'll help keep an eye on projects. Learn facts, figures. Get to know men involved in deals. You'll be boss' right hand, gracious greeter for his clients. FREE. IVY

SECY \$550

Just average skills for art gallery boss who says job is mostly greeting people—you'll be in constant touch with other cities via phone. Letters are mostly bills, getting info on new artists. FREE. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DOCTOR'S FRONT DESK RECEPTION

You'll be completely trained to take over the outer reception area and greet all patients, route them in and out of the doctors' office, set appointments, answer phones, etc.

Lite typing is the only skill req'd. Hours 9-5, no Sats. An interesting public contact position for you. \$550 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

BUSY BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

\$590
You will earn every dollar of your salary in this office! If your nerves aren't steady as a rock and you don't LOVE CHILDREN — Forget it!

WANT TO TRY?
392-2525 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

RECEPTION ALL PUBLIC CONTACT-\$525 MO.

Lovely, modern office with a constant flow of visitors, clients and professional people. They will train you, if you can do lite typing as their front desk receptionist. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

good at figures?

Transfer figures from one sheet to another. Help do payroll (will train.) Other things too. \$110. Free. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$175 WEEK

This is a top secretarial position at this firm and it's for the top executive. In addition to usual secretarial duties you will assist with public relations. They will train in this phase. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST

California Manufacturer has just opened a new branch in this area. Many buyers and designers call at this office daily. Boss is also a new comer, you'll schedule his appointments and act as his receptionist. Good company benefits and interesting field. Call Amy, 255-9414.

16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
WARM YOUR POCKETS
WITH COLD CASH
USE PADDOCK
CLASSIFIEDS

Employment Agencies —Female

RESERVATIONS \$504 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Greet travelers and schedule reservations. Lovely showroom in office. If you can do light typing, have a neat appearance and think you can get along well with people you'd enjoy this. Benefits include free travel privileges.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY

\$600
A personable person required for this front office position. You'll be kept busy making appointments and travel arrangements for executives, answering phones, greeting important clients, and other various duties. Shorthand helpful but not required, will train on dictaphone. Many company benefits. Free.

AMY PERSONNEL
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-9414

FRONT DESK RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL \$500 MONTH

You'll greet applicants applying for positions, give them an application card, answer their questions and in general be a charming and diplomatic greeter for the company. Light typing and a personable gal qualify.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

mommies!

GO BACK TO WORK!
Get out of the house. Meet new people. MAKE EXTRA MONEY! A small vending firm can use you to greet clients, take calls, do lite typing. Informal place. OK to take time getting used to things. \$490. FREE. IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WEAR YOUR MINI!

TYPISTS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES

Young and appreciative group of guys in brand new offices. They need lots of help for their newly located headquarters. Do your thing — that's their thing!

TODAY!
392-2525 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

LEARN TO GIVE ADVICE

to readers of teen magazine. They ask you how to act with boys, what to wear to parties. You'll pick out which letters to publish. Draw on your own sense to advise kids. It's fun just reading the mail! Must type. \$600. Free. IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

\$125 WEEK RECEPTION GAL FRIDAY

You'll take over the reception desk in this small regional sales office of computer service company. You'll have, in addition, a variety of clerical tasks and telephone contact. Flush suburban office, free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

Career Secretary

\$100-\$130 NO FEE
Shorthand 80-100, typing 50-60. Northwest suburban company big enough to offer you the most in benefits and raises. Small enough to preserve the real friendly atmosphere you want. Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

help artists \$540

Boss is cartoonist for papers, magazines. You'll be his Gal Friday. Work with artists who share gallery offices. You'll type. Take calls. Sometimes deliver finished art in person. It's different! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

JR. SECRETARY

\$100-\$115 NO FEE
No shorthand necessary. Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Employment Agencies —Female

101 GIRLS NEEDED

Willingness and desire to advance. No experience needed for general office and light typing duties. High school to some college helpful. You will be trained. Salary depends on you. NO FEE. Call Jean Parker 298-5240.

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
3158 River Rd. Des Plaines

HUSTLER'S GIRL

\$525 MONTH
Local land and building developer with an unbelievable range of business interests WILL TRAIN a personable and outgoing secretary to act as his assistant.

CALL NOW!
392-2525 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

Strictly Trainees

That's right, no exp. nec. If you had a little office exp. so much the better. We need about 6 to 8 women and age is open. Salary \$80 to 90 up. Rusty gals or fresh out of school O.K. 100% Free to you. SHEETS INC. 392-6100 day or night.

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY

N.W. Suburban Mfr. has secretarial position for mature individual. Will work in sales dept. plus handle details for busy top executive. Shorthand required. Top pay, profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact Mr. R. Reimnitz.

JARKE CORP.
6333 West Howard
Niles, Ill. 647-9633

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our claims dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30-4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart for details and interview. 529-1100

Reliance Life Insurance
Co. of Illinois
1300 N. MEACHAM RD.
Schaumburg

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Some shorthand necessary, good benefits, diversified and interesting. Vicinity of Elmhurst Rd and Touhy. Call Darlene

437-1950

Keypunch Operator

Permanent position in Palatine. Good salary. Exceptional opportunity for person experienced in alpha and numeric. Interesting and diversified work with a variety of duties in pleasant new office.

358-7127

Counter Clerk Part Time

Will train mature woman for counter work. 5 days week, including Sat. Earn extra income and meet people. Phone collect 253-2078.

ORCHID CLEANERS
3135 Kirchhoff
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time for various duties. Light typing, some figure work, answer phones, no shorthand. Good starting salary.

ANCHOR SCREW PRODUCTS
900 S. KAY
Addison 543-9100

Switchboard - Typist

Small congenial office in Wheeling industrial area. Pleasant working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week.

KAINER HY STYLES CORP.
301 W. Alice St.
Wheeling 537-2707

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or part time. Apply Personnel Manager.

ZAYRE
Palatine

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Take over following, \$125 plus commission. Paid vacations. Palatine area.

359-1510 or 894-6960
WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

Supervisor

Will train energetic career-minded individual to assist Executive Housekeeper with scheduling, training, inspection, performance evaluation of housekeeping staff.

Outstanding opportunity to associate with a top notch management team. Excellent salary and benefits program including paid vacations, holidays, sick time, group insurance, blue cross and a fine pension plan.

Consider making
St. Joseph
Your Hospital
(staffed with the finest people on earth)

277 Jefferson
Elgin
741-5400

This Ad Is Worth \$40

If you are a Typist, Key punch or Comptometer Operator and are interested in TEMPORARY work. We need people who can work full days 5 days a week. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must present this ad when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.
Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1820
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

GENERAL OFFICE

National manufacturer moving into Elk Grove has openings for alert women for general office work. Some typing, writing up invoices and orders. Should be able to work in Park Ridge until moving day April 1. Will consider part time applications. For information and interviews call Roland Tetmeyer.

REMYNTO SHAYER
Sperry Rand Corp.
692-6116
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

Nation wide manufacturer needs a typist-receptionist. Should be able to type 60 wpm. Small congenial family like office.

Major hospitalization insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Call Ruth Capool
McGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave. Des Pl.
(Near Elmhurst Rd.) 296-5574

NCR OPERATOR

Full time, experience necessary. Will train our phases of accounting. Excellent potential and working conditions. Call Mrs. Valenti for appt., 299-3344.

HENRY M. GOODMAN
FURNITURE CO.
450 Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr.
Niles, Illinois 60068

SECRETARY

Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday till 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call.

Mr. Chirpe 255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

With knowledge of comptometer. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Johnson, 255-1711 for interview.

7. ELEVEN FOOD STORES

2214 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

HOUSEWIVES

Full time, assembly positions. Warehouse of international designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools. Will train. Excellent working cond. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Phone 439-7310
LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

3 OPENINGS

WE NEED
A
SECRETARY
NCR OPERATOR
CLERK - TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST

Lovely new office, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.

Haag
2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-2700
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening. Mount Prospect sales office for a girl with secretarial experience who likes variety. Would be assisting zone products manager who sets up product programming for the Midwest area. 40 hour week. Strong clerical and figure aptitude. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 259-2522 Mrs. Hurt.

THE HILLSBURY COMPANY
401 East Prospect
Mount Prospect

CASHIER

Part Time
Quick with your hands - head - smile? We have just the spot for you. An Elk Grove Village firm known for its cleanliness and pleasant working conditions is looking for someone who can greet people with a smile and handle her duties quickly and accurately. This is a 5 day a week job perfectly suited for the housewife or mother.

KEN KANIA 583-1700

Convenient Hours For Working Mother

Electrical manufacturer with sales office and warehouse in Elk Grove Center area has opening for stenographer, clerk typist, hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. pleasant working conditions. Write Box J-16, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PROFESSIONAL SALES SECRETARY

Experienced steno secretary for professional salesman. Must be high school grad, 23 years or older. Prior sales secretarial experience desired. Call Donna Long at 495-2500.

DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORP.
Northbrook, Illinois 60062

CASHIER

GENERAL OFFICE
A full time position, with cashiering, reception and general office duties. Previous accounts receivable or bookkeeping experience desirable. Full fringe benefits. New facilities in Palatine.

HARPER COLLEGE
Call Mrs. Gooding
359-4200, Ext. 220

AD AGENCY

Immediate opening for steno with clerical background. Must be accurate typist. 5 day week. 8:30 to 5. Fringe benefits. Phone for appt.

259-3850
CARR LIGGETT ADV. INC.
410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

REGIONAL OFFICE of national concern relocating i. Elk Grove needs secretary-receptionist for 1 girl office. Duties include typing, filing and preparation of invoices, dictation or dictaphone experience. Contact Mr. DeShon 944-3163.

259-3850

BEAUTICIAN

Full or part time. Experienced only.

437-9831

TYPIST

Needed for orders and billing. Congenial office, company benefits. Palatine location.

CALL 359-2455

HOSTESS

Evenings. Good starting salary. Experience not necessary.

ST. GEORGE
& THE DRAGON
358-3232

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER THERE ARE SUCH PLEASANT JOBS AS:

- Order Checker
- Order Assembler
- Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- Controller Clerk
- Accounting Cashier
- Keypunch Oper.
- Mail Clerk
- Transcriber
- Personnel Clerk

(Full time days, part time evenings.)

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.



375 MEYER ROAD BENSENVILLE

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

TELEPHONE TELETYPE OPERATORS

We have openings for relief operators in our telephone/teletype department. Come in to our employment department.



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:
1st shift — \$2.19
2nd shift — \$2.39
3rd shift — \$2.49
3 Increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling

537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for cashier. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-2200

GENERAL OFFICE

We will train to serve as receptionist and handle varied duties including light typing and filing. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Recent high school grads invited. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. For interview appointment call Mrs. Hearn 437-3970

AUTOMATED
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Div. of Linton Ind.
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for a young woman with recent typing and light bookkeeping experience to work in our new Addison Circulation office. Full time, permanent. Some phone work with our buyers. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program. Call:

ADDISON CIRCULATION
543-2400

SECRETARY — PERSONNEL MANAGER

\$550 per month for girl with necessary skills and one to two years experience. \$400 per month for beginner with exceptional skills. Attractive benefits at Elk Grove location. Contact Larry Pequinot at 766-9009.

BOOKKEEPER

Minimum of 3 yrs. experience on g/l payroll taxes, some typing. Excellent growth potential. Call Mr. Edward Nass.

MASS FEEDING CORP.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

DENTAL/RECEPTIONIST

Part time. Shorthand and typing required. Mature woman. Dr. F. Keros.

253-3021

"THE WANT ADS"

Help Wanted — Female

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Due to our expansion, Flick Reedy occasionally needs temporary women for various clerical assignments. This is ideal for the woman who does not want to work on a permanent basis, but desires excellent working conditions near home. Previous office skills plus typing necessary.

Contact Alice Bell
766-3400

Flick Reedy Corp.

York & Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible & versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting thru trial balance. Must be good typist. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Phone —

MISS MARY HOWLEY

at

392-0700

Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.
weekdays for interview appt.

MAIL ROOM CLERK

12 noon to 5 p.m.

Monday thru Friday
Excellent opportunity for a student or housewife seeking part time employment. Your activities will include assisting in the opening and distribution of mail in our office and other related duties. Experience desirable, but will train.

If you are interested, phone visit or write.

PARKER - HANNIFIN

501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
298-2400 Ext. 355
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

(No Experience)

7:30 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m.

APPLY AT OFFICE

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-5350

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening includes typing, filing, and answering telephone. Accuracy and dependability required. Hours 8 to 5. No Saturdays. See Mrs. Sharp.

Roto Lincoln Mercury, Inc.
1410 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 5-6700

DID YOU KNOW

the stylist at the last Beeline Show you attended earned \$20-\$50 commission that night?

Why not find out more! No investment in samples. Car necessary. Choose own hours. Call for an appt.

9561751 or 777-7968

COST CLERKS

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs responsible person with experience or aptitude for figure work. Some typing helpful. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST
Some typing and figure aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. Many fringe benefits. Call or apply, 437-6000

SYLVIA LEND
1117 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Orthodontist needs reliable lady to act as receptionist and assistant. 5 day week including Sat. Offices in Deerfield and Buffalo Grove. Will train. Some typing skill needed.

537-6662 537-3422

PERMANENT CLERK
Typing and calculator work. Temporary work, typing and calculator work, located downtown Palatine.

RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.
117 E. Palatine Rd.
358-6510

Children's Bargain Town
Needs 2 general office, 1 file clerk. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Profit sharing & other benefits. Niles location.

Call Mrs. Caplan

YO 7-9200

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

WILL TRAIN YOU
IN CLEAN, EASY
FACTORY WORK

START

\$2.25
PER HOUR

5 Raises 1st Year

CALL NOW!

MRS. PROUD
695-7800

FOR
DAY OR EVENING
INTERVIEWS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ELECTRONIC MFG.

Fast growing electronic mfg. located in NW suburban community requires experienced accounting clerk for a variety of interesting office, clerical duties. Good starting salary, working conditions, benefits, and periodic merit increases. Please call 255-4500 for appointment or apply directly in person.

MICRODYNE INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

BILLER - TYPIST AUTOMOBILE

We need an experienced girl to handle our new and used car billings and license & title detail or would train fast accurate typist. Pleasant office, good salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Minton 537-7000.

YARNALL-TODD

CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83
In Wheeling

STENO - TYPIST

Experienced with good figure ability. Take shorthand. To assist auditor in small accounting department. Liberal benefits. Call Mr. Wagner.

Rockwell Barnes Co.

2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL

A front desk public contact spot in busy employment office. Contact with job seekers, execs & co-workers. Will train, salary \$433-\$500.

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
In the convenient shopping center at Busse & Dempster

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing skills. Excellent company benefits. Modern working facilities.

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE

MFG. CO.
2140 E. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove
439-1000

SNACK BAR HELP

For bowling center, days, must be neat and dependable. Good hours and starting rate for right woman, call for appointment between the hours of 9 and 5.

Brunswick Rose Bowl

Buffalo Grove
537-2200

GENERAL OFFICE NO TYPING

Our new office in Elk Grove Village needs a woman who enjoys detail. We will train you for an interesting, responsible job. Good salary and many company benefits to the right person. Full or part time.

593-5700

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days

Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.



375 Meyer Road

766-2250

Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PART TIME TYPIST

Five hours each day from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. 20 hours total. Interesting, challenging position that requires better-than-average typist. Please call for appointment.

Paddock
Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY

315 S. York Road
Bensenville, Illinois

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in details of cash receipts, accounts payable & all necessary detail work in connection with bookkeeping. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Come in or call Mr. Schmidtke.

766-0716

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure Aptitude

Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce

289-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)

An equal opportunity employer

BINDERY HELP

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs experienced or inexperienced bindery help. Night shift work available, full or part time. Top pay for responsible people. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We have several openings for women in light assembly. Top fringe benefits including annual bonus — profit sharing — free group insurance and more. Call Don Kauth at:

272-7990
for an interview

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

220 Huehl Rd. Northbrook

SECRETARY

Shorthand necessary. Full time position. Board of Education office.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 15

4N114 Glen Ellyn Road

LOMBARD

Call Mrs. Mancini

894-5300

GENERAL OFFICE

If you are a willing learner, our new Elk Grove Village office needs you. We will train you for an interesting position. Good starting salary and company benefits. Full or part time.

593-5700

LUNCHROOM HOSTESS

If you don't like office work or a factory job why not be a lunchroom hostess. Meet people doing light work in Centex Park plant. Must have own transportation. Call 539-6474 for information.

BOOKKEEPER

To work part time for Accounting Firm in Rolling Meadows. Name your hours. If interested, call 253-8000

WAITRESSES

Dining room waitresses, must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET

1916 East Higgins
Elk Grove Village

WANT ADS SELL

SALESWOMEN

- Coat, Dress and Sportswear Department
- Steady and Part Time
- Nae Your Own Hours
- Must Have Experience
- Excellent Salary
- Commissions On All Sales
- Over Age 20
- Employee Benefits and Discounts
- Pleasant Surroundings
- Profit Sharing Plan

Apply In Person or Call After 12 Noon

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect

392-2200

PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for gal with personnel experience to join growing company. Must possess good typing skills and be able to deal effectively with people. Initial duties will include receptionist work, typing and other clerical functions. Will also have opportunity to become involved in writing for employee publication and screening applicants. This is a challenging position, offering an excellent starting salary and benefits such as a Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal merchandise discount.

Call or Write



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PERSONNEL

- Are you seeking a position offering a variety of interesting duties in an active department?
- Do you enjoy meeting people?

We May Have the Ideal Opportunity for You

Previous personnel experience would be desirable, but not essential. However, the position does require excellent typing skills. You will be handling insurance records and employee records, greeting and testing applicants, along with other related duties.

Why not work where you will get an excellent starting salary, and promotional opportunities, free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, 10 paid holidays and paid vacations?

For an interview phone or visit our office

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

298-2400

DETAIL CLERK

DC

DC

DC

DC

DC

DC

Girl needed to perform assorted detail jobs and legwork in advertising office. Opportunity to work into higher paying position. Job will involve filing, sorting, checking and possibly light typing. This is an 8 to 5 job, Monday thru Friday. Many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, company paid life insurance and more. Apply in person to Jack Keller, Director of Classified Advertising, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

TYPISTS

We are still looking for people who can type 50 wpm or better on an electric typewriter to fill the positions:

Dictaphone operator
or policy typist

Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Heights, and our company offers one of the best employee benefit packages in the industry.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Diane Thomas 392-9050

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

**Three good reasons
why your first year
will probably be more rewarding
at Illinois Bell**

1. A RAISE 2. A RAISE 3. A RAISE

That's right! Whether you're a telephone operator, directory assistance operator or a typist clerk at Illinois Bell, you'll get three raises your first year. Since our starting salaries are about the same as equivalent jobs elsewhere, you'll get ahead faster here if you've got the ability and desire to do so.

Famous Bell benefits also add up for you. Benefits include: college level tuition aid, and we think, the opportunity to work with some of the best people around.

You'll be trained for interesting varied work that is as important to people as their telephone and you'll have lots of opportunity to move up in the company... many of our people have.

Match yourself with these qualifications, then come see us! We're an equal opportunity employer.

Operator

Girls who get the calls through or find phone numbers when a directory isn't available, need good telephone voices, the ability to listen, the desire to help people.

TYPIST - CLERK

Good typing ability and clerical skills needed.

Employment offices will be closed Monday, due to Washington's Birthday; please call Tuesday.



Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church St. 362-5520
Arlington Hts. 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

**Want Ad
Deadlines**
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Employment Agencies
—Male

**EX - G.I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES**

\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000

**EX - G.I.'s
TEST DRIVERS**

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form JD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000



**SERVICE MEN'S
CAREER CENTER**
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

**HAVE
YOU EVER
SUPERVISED?**
\$8000 to \$15,000

If you have ever had any responsibility, put your talents to work. Major northwest firm, staffing their needs for responsible people. Should be self-motivated and have a sincere desire for growth. Tremendous benefit package. For information call J. Just.

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)
Evenings & weekends call Rudy Kovac at 453-8725.

**CUSTOMER
SERVICE
TRAINEE**

\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**TRAVELING
ACCOUNTANT**

\$650-\$750 NO FEE
2 years college accounting, 1-2 years experience and desire to travel. Call Dick Selma at 359-5900, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PROGRAMMERS

Progressive company experiencing excellent growth needs system analyst with EDP Background. Cobal-Audiodor for 360 System. Salary \$12,000 UP. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 River Rd., Des Plaines.

**MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE**

\$550-\$650 FREE
No experience necessary. Be completely trained. High school grad & draft exempt is all it takes. Talk to an ex-G.I. Call Dick Selma at 359-5900, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**Wise Is The Housewife
Who Cleans Closets
With Classified Ads**

Employment Agencies
Male

**MOVE UP!
Improve
Yourself**

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Phones & letters \$600-700
IBM 403 TAB
Super 2 girls \$8-\$10,000
SLITTER FOREMAN
Metal op. nights \$12,000
ACCOUNTANTS
With/without deg. \$8-13,000
PERSONNEL MGR.
Assistant-degreed \$11,500
FOOD SALES CO. CAR
Any sales exp. OK \$650 up
SHIPPING & REC.
Supervise 5 men \$700
OPERATIONS MGR.
Asst.-degreed \$15,000
CREDIT OR A/P
Some supervision \$7-900
INVESTIGATORS
Outside claims \$8,360
CREDIT COLLECTION
Commercial Accts. \$6,300 up
SCREW MACHINES
Est. or Set Up \$10-12,000
WAREHOUSING
Sev. openings \$2.50 to \$3 up
ASSEMBLERS
Small machines \$130 to 175

"SHEETS INC."
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
O'Hare Des Pl. 825-7117
(Call day or night)

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics or theory will do.
CALL MILT TOUSEY 359-5800

EX G.I.'s
NO EXP. NEEDED
Hurry Up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee.
CALL MILT TOUSEY 359-5800



**SERVICEMEN'S
CAREER CENTER**
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-5800

**HAVE YOU EVER
AUDITED
ANYTHING?**
CALL 992-2330

A nationally known northwest firm will be interviewing & staffing in our office for positions ranging from the lightly experienced to the management level regardless of age, education, background. This opportunity is surely worth investigating. Salaries will range from \$8,000 to \$22,000. You will find this to be a very flexible situation.

STRICTEST CONFIDENCE IS ASSURED.

All fees are assumed by the client company. If you have any questions call Mike Hull at 992-2330 between 9 & 5 p.m. Evenings & weekends, call 334-4240.

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

FREE TO YOU

**ACCOUNTANT OFFICE
MANAGER**

Excellent firm in Elk Grove is seeking a man with some experience in accounting and supervision to be responsible for 12 employees with advancement potential to corporate level. Salary open.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

White collar worker to handle customer orders and follow through. Must have good speaking manners and personality. Salary \$600 monthly. Call Dale Bjork 259-7202.

PROSPECT PERSONNEL INC.
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

PROJECT ENGINEER

BSME. Ability to supervise new product from inception to production. Design background a plus. NW location. Salary \$13,500-15,000 based on qualifications. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 River Rd., Des Plaines.

**JR. ACCOUNTANT
FOR ADVANCEMENT**

\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5900, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**A SMALLER HOME?
A LARGER HOME?
You'll Find Many
In The Classified**

Employment Agencies
—Male

**SYSTEMS
PROGRAMMERS
OPERATORS
TRAINEES**

New Northwest installation has multiple openings for people with data processing experience or those who would like to start in the EDP field. Good benefits. Call Mr. M. Hull.

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

**IBM COMPUTER
TRAINEE**

\$550 NO FEE
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CREDIT TRAINEE

\$625 NO FEE
High school education will qualify. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Franklin at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted — Male

**FURNITURE
SALESMAN**

For national retail chain. Salary plus commission. Excellent company benefits.

Apply W. T. Grant Co.
Hoffman Estates

SALES ORDER DESK
Interesting phone work in modern sales office.
**ORDER TAKING
EXPEDITING**
Complete training at full pay.

40 HOUR WEEK
COMPANY BENEFITS

Borg Warner Corp.
Morse Chain Div.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Lettice 437-4711

INSIDE SALES

\$6-800 per month. Tremendous opportunity for young man to become part of management within a year. Any business experience will qualify. We will train an individual in our business so direct experience is not needed. Call Matt Hale, 263-4084.

WAREHOUSEMEN

for high volume plumbing company. Rolling Meadows area, needs alert men for material handling and truck loading. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Top pay and benefits. Vacations and paid holidays. Full time employment only. For an interview call Mr. Krause 394-3900.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Plastic blow molding firm needs man for setup and general machine maintenance. Good salary and benefits.

K & M RUBBER CO.
1900 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-3311

PART TIME

Man wanted for lite clean up and delivery work. Short hour mornings.

Westgate Walgreen Drugs
1705 Campbell Arl. Hts.
CL 5-4860

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi. to load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Good wages.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Arlington Heights & Rand Rd.
Arl. Hts. 253-0185

RENTAL YARD

Rental service attendant needed. Must have mechanical aptitude, willingness to learn and proper attitude. Call

LATEK RENTAL
OR 4-6323

**PRINTER & SLOTTED
HELPER**

Free hospitalization.
AERO BOX CO.
1655 Estes
Elk Grove Village
437-3725

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

**an
"INSIDE"
job...**

in the wide open world of communications.

Start in our major call routing offices wiring telephones to the giant telephone switching network.

The training and experience you'll get will put you on the inside track to a solid career.

Good salary and benefits, regular raises and plenty of opportunity.

To start your application by phone,
call 656-9922
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

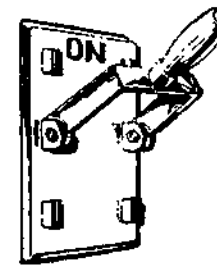
"Illinois Bell employment offices will be closed Monday, February 23, due to Washington's birthday. please call Tuesday."

Equal Opportunity Employer



Illinois Bell

Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520
Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600



**You Can
SWITCH
ON
Your Ability
BY JOINING FORCES
WITH US!**

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. Now you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Western Electric

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

To build and repair progressive dies.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Overtime
Excellent wages
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing
Pleasant working conditions

Stop in or call:

Cardinal Tool & Mfg. Co.

2665 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

827-8181

PROGRAMMER

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The successful applicant must be a high school graduate and have at least 6 months experience on Honeywell tape system and in using Easy Coder. Excellent growth potential including 100% tuition reimbursement. Call or send resume to Mr. Paul Felts.

LINDBERG HEAVY-DUTY

2450 W. Hubbard St.

Chicago 666-3443
across the street from the Milwaukee Rd. commuter depot.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate Opening Available

with design and construction division of international foods chain. Must have practical experience in creative design and mechanicals. Excellent lettering necessary. Company is a substantial fast foods operation enjoying spectacular growth. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Most pleasant working conditions. Unlimited future potential for right party. Call Mr. Jamison 394-5040.

BUS BOYS NEEDED
After school and weekends, also 1 bus boy from 11:30 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.
SCANDIA HOUSE
Mount Prospect Plaza
259-9550

MECHANICS WANTED
Light and heavy duty trucks. Work in modern, expanding facilities. Top wages. Many benefits. Call 437-5050. Ask for Herb.

**Heating and air conditioning
equipment installer wanted.**

394-0894

DISHWASHER
evenings. \$1.75 hour.
SPERO'S SUPPER CLUB
358-2625

Want Ads Solve Problems

TYPISTS

FULL TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL TYPING, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A TECHNICAL TYPING POSITION IN ONE OF OUR NORTHWEST SUB-URBAN LOCATIONS. VACATION AND HOLIDAYS

CALL JIM FORMBY 253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Sharp gal with good typing skill is needed in our order dept. to acknowledge orders. Excellent working conditions with congenial group. Many company paid benefits.

Contact Alice Bell 766-3400

Flick Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPING
(Full Time)

MAIDS

Pleasant day work for a new luxury hotel. Apply in person.

**ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL**

Euclid & Rt. 53
Arlington Hts.

(Just W. of Arl. race track.)

**PLAZA DIRECT
MARKETING CORP.**

Growing company, new modern congenial office located in Mt. Prospect is now looking for 1 receptionist. Must be good typist. Also 1 file clerk. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Barton for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

BILLER

Typing, 10 key adding machine & call board. Experience preferred.

FRANKLIN-WEBER PONTIAC
Schaumburg
894-1300

**GENERAL OFFICE -
TYPIST**

Good working conditions in Elk Grove Village. All large company benefits. Call: 956-1660.

Modern Elk Grove office looking for young lady to learn tool steel order desk. Talk to customers, process orders and inventory control. Permanent position. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Excellent benefits, good starting rate. Call C. McDowell, 437-2710

WAITRESSES

Experienced for dining room, lunches or dinners. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person.

MAITRE D'
Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rds.

USE THESE PAGES

RECEPTIONIST DENTAL OFFICE

Need personable outgoing girl with a knowledge of book-keeping and typing. Phone 253-7000.

SECRETARY

Full time in nursing center. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Typing necessary. Modern and pleasant offices. Call for appointment between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

392-2022

TYPIST - BILLER

Fringe benefits, pleasant office. Call for appt. 259-7100 ext. 202.

PERSONNEL RECEPTION

Front desk spot in active emp. office for a gal interested in screening, testing & asst. apps. Exc. training program & unlimited potential. \$460. Call Miss Day 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling

BEAUTICIANS

Experienced operator to take over following. Guarantee plus commission. Beautiful shop. Excellent opportunity.

255-0260 or 541-2377

NURSES

RN's and LPN's
By ED, 7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m. Full and part time. Salary open. Call 835-4200.

SALES SECRETARY

Working for sales manager and with salesmen. Excellent typists required. Call for appt. 259-7100 ext. 202.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET
1915 East Higgins
Elk Grove Village

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady, Mt. Prospect area, 1 day every other week. 259-2286.

WAITRESSES, experienced, apply 2220 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

BEAUTICIAN, full and part time. Good shop, good surroundings. 358-1188.

MORNING and lunch waitresses. Experience necessary. Apply Camelot Restaurant, 1730 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

YOUNG divorced mother, works evenings, desperately needs live-in sitter. Call before 2 p.m., 329-3376.

NURSES & nurses aides — part or full time. Convalescent Home, 298-0883. 824-1384 after 3 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Mech. Draftsmen Technical Writer

This could be the day you move UP to a more responsible position where the rewards will match your talents and valuable experience.

If you're presently stymied by lack of responsibility and dull, uninteresting work, we have a challenging position for you. Hallicrafters needs skilled draftsmen and writers to fill these rapid growth positions. Mechanical Draftsmen and Technical writers. Qualified individuals will possess minimum 1 year experience in their area of competence.

These are challenging positions with good potential for advancement coupled with an excellent salary and company paid benefit program.

**APPLY: Daily or Call
Personnel Department 259-9600**

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

**600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

STOCKMEN

Full time, clean, material handling duties, under ideal working conditions.

CUSTODIAN

Full time custodial duties from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefit program including low cost hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

CALL OR WRITE

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road 766-2250 Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

FIELD SERVICE Representative

CASTLE

div. of Sybron Corporation
120 Oakbrook Mall
Oakbrook, Ill.

Due to growth and expansion Castle Co., a div. of Sybron Corporation has immediate opening for a representative to service sterilizers and other hospital equipment in Chicago and surrounding areas. Good knowledge of electricity necessary. Some travel. Auto will be furnished. Excellent salary and benefits.

Reply giving qualifications and salary history to: District Service Manager.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALLING ALL NIGHT OWLS

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for suburban newspaper company 2 or 3 nights per week between the hours of 0100 A.M. and 0500 A.M. Good starting salary plus paid holidays for those who qualify.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

We Need Several PART TIME HELPERS

Join our crew one or two nights a week from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. inserting and bundling newspapers. One night will be Thursday, second night to be determined.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.
217 West Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.
Bill Schoepke 394-2300

LEAD DRAFTSMAN

Position available for dynamic individual with creative design and drafting ability. Creative design, plumbing, electrical and HVAC experience helpful. Company is a substantial fast food operation enjoying substantial expansion. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Most pleasant working conditions. Future potential unlimited for right party. Call Mr. Wilson 394-5040.

INSIDE SALES

Manufacturer of transformers is looking for an energetic man to handle inside sales. Experience in working with customers and engineering is a necessity. Must be able to type and work adding machine. Experience in working with distributors is helpful. Contact Mr. Hubenthal

ELECTRAN MFG. CO.
1901 N. Clybourn Chicago
248-4596

BINDERY HELP

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs experienced folder and cutter operator or experienced person with mechanical aptitude. Second shift. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Permanent position. Some overtime. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension plan, and holidays. Apply in person.

Shedd Bartush Foods Inc.
51 N. State
Elgin

An equal opportunity employer

COOK

as chef's helper. Days. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Little experience necessary. Good salary.

RICKETS RESTAURANT
Wheeling
Call for appt. 537-5850

PART-TIME

Ramp service men. 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Apply in person.

Flying Tiger Line Inc.
Cargo Building
O'Hare Air Port

An equal opportunity employer

REDMON AND SONS

Route 62 and Meacham Rd.
Palatine

PART TIME

Can use 10 or 12 men to work evenings and weekends. 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Earn \$3.00 per hour. For interview write Box J11, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN

Opportunity of a lifetime in Michigan resort town. Full charge man required. Call

921-6345

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping and receiving. Des Plaines area. 296-5020.

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery field

VILLA PARK 832-1080

Full time truck driver and warehouseman for welding supplies.

743 N. Yale
Villa Park
833-2309

POLICE OFFICER

Career opportunity in law enforcement with the village of Hoffman Estates, one of the fastest growing communities in America.

6 paid holidays
2 wks. vacation going to 3 wks.
6 paid holidays
Free hospitalization and Life Insurance
Uniforms furnished
Outstanding pension plan

Starting salary \$8,000 without experience, going to \$10,000 after 30 months.

Qualifications: U.S. citizen, ages 21 to 35 and good health. Medium height 5'8" with weight proportioned to height.

Examinations to be held 9 a.m. March 14, 1970 at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall.

Applications may be obtained at the police department, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Our expanding data processing activities have resulted in an excellent 3rd shift opportunity for a capable individual wishing to be involved in 3rd generation computer operations. Minimum of 6 months EAM experience is required. Convenient Merchandise Mart location, many fine employee benefits including profit sharing. For appointment or more information, please call Mr. Iverson or Mrs. Chaplin at 222-7115.

THE QUAKER OATS CO.
234 Merchandise Mart
Chicago, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

COST ACCOUNTANT

Due to our steady growth and internal promotions, it is necessary to expand our cost accounting dept. If you are degreed in accounting, you may be the individual we are looking for. Experience desired, but not essential. Call or come in:

439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

DRILL PRESS

(Set up and opr.)

RAW MATERIAL HANDLER

Pay range from \$2.85-\$3.48 per hour. Benefits include: 10 paid holidays, free life insurance, pension plan, regular raises, merit increases, opportunity for advancement.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

ACCOUNTANT

Progressive company offering excellent starting salary and fringe benefits needs accountant with some experience in maintaining business tax records. Degree helpful but not required.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Learn personnel. Here's a chance to work for the leaders in industry with all the tools needed to become a top executive. Any prior experience in any field could qualify. Call Frank Casey, 263-4084.

LANDERS CHALET
1916 East Higgins
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Small warehouse, Des Plaines location, excellent working conditions and salary. Prefer experience but not necessary. Call 299-6184

\$140 PER WEEK
plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Must have a dependable car. Phone: 927-6908.

Ad No. A-261

COOKS

Must be experienced, apply in person.

ROUTEMAN

Will train ambitious married man, over 21 for established suburban route. Paid family welfare plan, medical hospitalization, vacation, pension. CL 3-2090

TOOL GRINDERS AND APPRENTICES

CHICAGO TOOL COMPANY
680 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

AUTO BODY MAN

Busy shop. Company benefits. Commission or salary.

ARLINGTON BODY CRAFT
259-6160

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

Want to get out of the dungeon and into the Castle? Explore these career opportunities.

SALES

College trained men eager to begin training in industrial sales. Best route to territorial assignments.

EXPEDITER

H.S. grad with a knowledge of basic blueprints to expedite orders thru our various work sources.

QUALITY CONTROL TRAINEE

Beginner in Q. C. Field. Should be able to read micrometer and rule. H.S. grad eager to learn will secure this position.

All positions are salaried and include liberal company paid benefits.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Pk.
An equal opportunity employer 455-7111, Ext. 222

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

394-2300
Bill Schoepke

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt.

439-7410
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

IBM 2780 TRANSMISSION TERMINAL OPERATOR

Computer operation experience helpful but not essential as we will train. Part time, 3rd shift, permanent position. See Mr. Pocklington at

A. C. McClurg
2121 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCE IN MACHINE DESIGN ESSENTIAL. EXPERIENCE TO INCLUDE: DRIVES, TRANSMISSIONS, GEARS, CAMS AND RELATED COMPONENTS.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

WAREHOUSEMAN

For fancy food operation. Qualifications: Must be able to drive, must be over 25, must be neat in appearance, orderly & dependable. Benefits: Group hosp., 40 hr. work week plus overtime, good working conditions, paid holidays & sick leave. Apply to Mr. Parthemore at 439-4461.

PART TIME HELP

Interesting challenging outside work, working with newspaper boys, 3 hours a day. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sat. Work in your own community. Cook County phone 394-0110. DuPage County phone 543-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

MACHINIST

Minimum 5 years experience in all phases machine shop operation. Experienced in tools, dies, jigs and fixtures essential. Contact H. Knuth.

CL 3-2090

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

RAY'S TEXACO

1100 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT

Des Plaines, Ill.
297-9204

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

- Top Wages & Future
- O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

ACCOUNTANT

To work part time for Accounting Firm in Rolling Meadows. Name your hours. If interested, call

253-8000

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around emp., 40 hr. wk. Hospital & medical ins.

Arl. Hts. Public Schools
Dist. 25
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100 ext. 227

LOW COST WA

JIS

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS, MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DUPAGE COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

TABLET MACHINE OPERATOR

This rapidly growing pharmaceutical manufacturer has need for a man who seeks

- opportunity to learn
- a secure future
- extremely pleasant working conditions
- diversified duties
- complete fringe benefit program

We offer all the above plus a substantial starting wage with a review after 60 days. If your curiosity is aroused, please call 255-0300 for further information.

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
(1/2 mile east of Randhurst)
A subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corp.

PATROLMAN

Village of Buffalo Grove

Starting salary \$8,000 year. Application and information available at the Police Station. Qualifications:

1. U.S. Citizen
2. Age 21 to 35
3. Minimum height 5' 9"
4. High school diploma

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN

- Experienced or will train.
- Top pay for experienced help.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITION OPEN

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299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

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To work part time for Accounting Firm in Rolling Meadows. Name your hours. If interested, call

253-8000

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around emp., 40 hr. wk. Hospital & medical ins.

Arl. Hts. Public Schools
Dist. 25
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100 ext. 227

Help Wanted — Male

Maintenance Painter

Experienced all-around man with good work record needed for wallwashing, patching, color matching, painting, staining and varnishing.

Good salary and excellent benefits including paid vacations, holidays, sick time and an outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction and steady year round employment.

Make St. Joseph Your Hospital
(We need each other)
277 Jefferson
Elgin
741-5400

WELDING FOREMAN

Leading manufacturer of industrial and railroad seating has immediate opening for experienced welding foreman. Should have 5 to 10 years supervisory background in Mig arc and Helix welding, grinding and polishing. Will supervise 15 to 30 union employees. Top salary and comprehensive fringe benefit package.

Coach & Car Equip. Corp.
1961 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5760

PATROLMAN

Village of Buffalo Grove

Starting salary \$8,000 year. Application and information available at the Police Station. Qualifications:

1. U.S. Citizen
2. Age 21 to 35
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- Experienced or will train.
- Top pay for experienced help.
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SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around emp., 40 hr. wk. Hospital & medical ins.

Arl. Hts. Public Schools
Dist. 25
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100 ext. 227

Help Wanted — Male

PIONEER PRESS, INC.
NOW HIRING
PRINTERS
JOURNEYMEN
OR
APPRENTICES

In Several Departments
COMPOSING ROOM
PLATE MAKERS
PRESS ROOM, ETC.

Hours: 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
5 nights a week

These are permanent positions with a future and we are willing to train. Work on the North Shore under excellent conditions and we match Chicago wages. All benefits, naturally. Apply: BOB BAILLIE

AT
PIONEER PRESS, INC.
1232 Central Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois
AL 1-4300 BR 3-4300

SHIPPING, RECEIVING ORDER FILLER & PACKER

Light diversified work. We have openings for two individuals who like to do the above combination work at our new Elk Grove plant. Numerous company benefits, group ins., pension plan, paid vacation. For information and interviews call Roland Tetmeyer.

REMINGTON SHAVER
Sperry Rand Corp.
692-6116

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Rubber seal manufacturer has excellent opportunity for young man interested in tool design & development. Qualifications include 1-2 yrs. of board experience. A familiarity with plastic or rubber molds would be helpful, but is not a necessity.

Apply in person or call
MR. GREENE
766-5950

Selastomer Chicago, Inc.

345 E. Green St., Bensenville

MAINTENANCE MAN CLASS A

Must have experience in hydraulics systems and high pressure piping. Able to work from blue prints to rebuild and modify existing equipment.

Apply in person or call
MR. GREENE
766-5950

Selastomer Chicago, Inc.

345 E. Green St., Bensenville

CUSTODIAN

Wonderful opportunity for retired bldg. tradesman. Paid vacation, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lyngaas at 255-9000.

ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

STOCK MEN WANTED

Part time shifts available week days and week nights as well as weekends. Lite stock work and must have car available for lite delivery work. Apply in person Fri. or Sun. to Mr. Raftery.

DUNHURST DRUGS

865 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
(Rt. 63 & 33)

DRAFTSMAN

With 1 to 2 years experience in machined parts detailing for electro mechanical assemblies. Desire an independent individual to work in a small engineering department. Apply in person to Norman Kehl.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME

Security guard plus other responsibilities. Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

The Bank & Trust Company of ARLINGTON HTS.

An equal opportunity employer

YARNALL LEASING INC.

We are looking for an employee to work in our leasing company. Interesting varied duties, shorthand and typing required. Excellent working conditions. All employee benefits. For appointment, phone

537-7500

ENGRAVER

Brass & plastics for pantograph for small company moving to Wheeling. Fringe benefits.

APPLIGATE CHEMICAL CO.
OR 6-4610

UTILITY HELPER

Plastic processing plant. No experience necessary. Must be mechanically inclined.

ROTONICS INC.
1320 Ardmore
Itasca, Ill.

Help Wanted - Male

Full time drivers needed. Earn \$140 per week. Must be 21 or over.

PROSPECT CAB CO.
259-3453

PART TIME MEN

Needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings, help clean stores and offices mostly in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg area. Good pay.

529-9073

SALESMEN WANTED

Full & part time
Casual furniture store
CALL 359-2020
Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5 p.m.

PART TIME

Man wanted for warehouse work. Mon., Tues. & Wed., \$2.10/hour. Call 439-9000, Mr. Felske.

WELDER wanted, full time. 28W40 Industrial Ave., Barrington. 361-3530.

LATHE hand, class A. Job shop experience preferred. Over-time, insurance. Spartan Tool Company, Palatine. 359-6820.

TOOL room machinist, over-time, insurance. Spartan Tool Co., Palatine. 359-6820.

FULL & part time attendants wanted. Ron's Clark Super 100, 359-9641.

ENJOY your family and still make extra money. Light cleaning two days a week, 7 p.m. - 12 near Des Plaines, 299-2123.

EXPERIENCED tree trimmers, drivers license required. Northwest suburbs. 729-2768.

GENERAL Greenhouse work and delivery. Apply in person. 301 Marshall Rd. Bensenville.

PART time man. Apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

BOYS 16 years and older - Greenhouse work weekends and after school. 359-3500.

FULL time night shift, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person. North State Oil Company, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

WAREHOUSEMAN Steady. Experienced with fork lift. \$2.75 per hour. Call 593-7560 between 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

EARN \$200 extra a month on part time job. Men 21 or over. Phone 358-2666.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

MIDDLE-years executive wishes to drop out into vacation as craftsman. Write Box 59, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

BABYSITTING, take full charge while parents are vacationing or weekends. References. Reliable experienced woman. 766-1064.

EXPERIENCED Payroll. Telephone woman desires six hours per day, 5-day week. Palatine area. 359-5150.

WILL do typing at home, 956-0540.

WORKING on a thesis? A report? A book? Need a typist? Call 394-5634.

IRONING-Pick up and Deliver Service Free. Reasonable. 566-8607

STEADY - Part time computer operator. Payroll, general office. No typing. 253-5484, 296-2660.

EFFICIENT secretary will exchange 40 hours of production for 30 hour week. Excellent typing, good shorthand, dictaphone. Office management capabilities. Elk Grove - Elgin vicinity, 529-2334.

LICENSED Stationary: building engineer; steam; high temperature water; Experienced. Exceptionally well qualified on air conditioning, refrigeration maintenance. Age 45. Write c/o Paddock Publications, Box J-18, Arlington Heights.

ADULT will sit days. 359-4927

CLEANING lady, top wages. must have own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 361-7345.

HOME typists, must have electric typewriter. 437-6619.

MORNING waitress wanted. Must be experienced. 6 a.m. starting time. Call 532-9194.

Help Wanted - Male or Female

COOK

Full time, days

DISH WASHERS

BUS BOYS

Full time days

LINE GIRLS

Part time days

Apply

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

356 N. York Road
Elmhurst

WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM IN CENTRAL ARL. HTS. NEEDS

PART TIME

Shipping Clerk

Sales Secretary

(with acct. receivable knowledge)

FULL TIME

Road Salesman

All Top Salaries!

253-7710

Help Wanted: Male or Female



780 West Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois

**DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
ASSISTANT DEPT. MANAGERS
OFFICE PERSONNEL**

- Good starting salary
- Excellent company benefits

MRS. LAWRENCE

537-7800

**OPENING SOON
NEW RESTAURANT**

RAND ROAD AT THOMAS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Help wanted, full or part time, day or evening.

- Women for sandwich preparation
- Women for counter work to fill orders
- Young men assistant trainees

• Opening for maintenance man, prefer 55-65 yrs.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
CL 9-2933

REAL ESTATE

Salesmen or Saleswomen

Experience preferred

investigate our

EXCELLENT COMMISSION

and BONUS PLANS

in complete confidence

call or see

MARVIN W. KAMPS

Sales Manager

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

394-4500

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive, enthusiastic, creative, and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required - you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Now hiring for all office locations. Contact Ralph Edgar 358-0744

STEAM TABLE WORKERS

• SALAD WORKERS

• DISH ROOM ATTENDANTS

Pleasant surroundings. Meals and uniforms provided, 5 days, weekends off.

Apply

Cafeteria Manager

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

3800 Golf Rd.

Rolling Meadows

956-2012

Real Estate Sales

We are getting prepared for a fantastic year. We now need aggressive sales people. (Experienced or we will train). To participate in this rewarding career. For more details, phone

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.

John Byo

253-5500

VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Veterinarian's assistant. Medical background or interest helpful. Management ability essential. Also full or part time kennel man, handyman. Prefer experienced. Desire to work with animals essential.

894-3344

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly. 358-5560.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Established office needs individual with drive and pleasant personality. No experience needed. Good location. Call 298-5240.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

Full or part time. Call 766-3909 for information.

PINK PALACE

448 1/2 Georgetown Square

Wood Dale, Illinois

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted - Male or Female



Opportunity to enter the fascinating world of banking. Join one of the top ten metropolitan Chicago and banks.

At least a minimum of eight months experience with B&L, accounts payable & receivable, plus IBM 1440 or 300-25.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Outstanding benefits

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN

6 S. Grove Elgin

An equal opportunity employer

INSIDE SALES PERSON

CAN EARN OVER \$10,000 ANNUALLY

Leasing a manufacturer has opening for experienced sales person to sell TV & stereo by phone from company office to appliance & furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary & liberal commission can put annual income into 5 figures for good producer.

• FRINGE BENEFITS

• PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

• CAFETERIA ON PREMISES

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

Clarence Tanner

Personnel Manager

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

537-5700

COOK

Immediate opening. Evening hours. 2nd cook or broiler experience desired. Insurance & hospitalization, plus other benefits.

THE CZECHO LODGE

Rte. 14 Crystal Lake, Ill.

815-459-0125

Part time - work while kids are in school, March - June, Sept. - Dec. Hours 11 - 2 p.m., 11 - 4 p.m.

Wood Dale Dog N' Suds

123 W. Irving Park Rd.

Northwest suburban real estate firm needs 1 sales person. Must be aggressive and willing to work hard. Attractive draw available.

439-1100

MAN or woman & wife to clean offices part time evenings in Rolling Meadows. Experience preferred. 392-5345.

WORLDWIDE Representatives.

Part/Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578

BUS driver for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. 439-3405.

Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING

60 yds. Copper or Gold random sheared acrilan \$5.00 yd. Luxury shags, blue, gold or green, \$6.00 yd. Room size roll-ends from \$3.00 yd. Commercial velvets from \$7.00 yd. Area rugs \$4.50. Pick-up prices.

Castle Home Furnishings

7 East McDonald Road

Prospect Heights, Illinois

253-9418

SLEEPLESS NITES?

Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard \$59.95. Lenny Fine, Inc., 1428 E. Palatine Rd., 1/2 mile E. Rand Rd. 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite, Sun 12-5. Closed Wed.

CARPET MART CLOSE OUT

3,687 sq. yd. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7356

Ask for Bob

Want Ads Solve Problems

Furniture, Furnishings

**CARPETING
40% - 60% OFF**

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home
5. Terms available

CALL 392-2300

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.

537-1930

COMPLETE Spanish living room set, 2 months old, best offer. 766-2421.

UPHOLSTERED chair, excellent condition, \$20. Sofa, \$10. 2 chairs, \$5. Tricycles. Golf cart, \$25. 259-8724.

MOVING: hand crafted dining room set, \$500. Wurlitzer Spanish style piano, \$875. Excellent condition. 359-0558.

COMPLETE bedroom set, solid mahogany, reasonably priced. 692-5236.

CHERRYWOOD dining room set, 6 pieces plus 2 leaves, asking \$200, 827-0810 after 6 p.m.

SET of bunk beds, oak, good condition, with mattresses. 543-9684.

EARLY American sofa and ottoman, 4 tables. Custom made. 593-7940 after 6 p.m. NA 2-2777 all day. Very Reasonable.

2 BOXSPRINGS, mattresses, frame (no headboards). Like new. 1-3/4 size, 1 twin. 766-5093.

DESK, Danish modern furniture, roll-away bed, formica table & chairs, refrigerator, colonial winged chair, window fan, console table, CL 3-4980.

4-PC bedroom set like new, double bed, including box spring & mattress. Silverstone black & white portable TV with stand. Best offer. 289-3405.

120" SOFA & chair, quilted blue-green floral, less than one year, does not fit in present residence. 397-7373 after 7 p.m.

4-YR. RCA console TV, 24", \$75. 2-YR. Oak Mediterranean style dresser, twin bed, headboard, \$150. 359-0290.

HOUSE full of Mediterranean furniture including sofa and chair, bar with stools, lamps, dining table with chairs, winding staircase, stereo, 625-7380.

HOLLYWOOD bed with navy blue corduroy cover and bolster pillows, \$40. CL 9-2284.

BROWN 6'x9' fringe rug, \$30. Provincial coffee table \$30. Spanish bedroom set, \$285. Miscellaneous 894-4384.

DINETTE set - Formica top table, 6 gold chairs, \$25. 289-1163.

3 PIECE brown sectional sofa in good condition. 358-2973.

4 TABLES, 2 end, cocktail, drum; 3 high modern lamps, set of Ludwig drums, BU 1-5022.

SILVER gray youth bed, mattress, sides included, good condition, \$15. 259-1882.

92 INCH blue velvet sofa, round cocktail table and lamp table with extra glass tops, twin bookcase headboard, 4 bar stools, folding cot with foam mattress. 296-7200.

REASONABLE - Furniture, 2 room size rugs, appliances, refrigerator, gas stove, lamp, dishes, miscellaneous. 4 S. Mason, Bensenville.

COLONIAL Knotty pine dresser with mirror, desk and chair, \$65. CL 3-1779.

AMANA upright freezer, sacrifice \$125. 10 piece dining room set. Danish modern was \$1,000, sacrifice \$450. 392-6439

BEAUTIFUL blonde china cabinet, turquoise studio couch, round oak table, electric roaster, 26" bicycle. 253-7690.

WE custom make mattresses, box springs. Any size bed. 253-7355.

Musical Instruments

SLINGERLAND four piece drum set and cymbals, \$150. 766-1179.

2 PIECE Ludwig drum set, sparkling silver with carrying cases. Call after 5 p.m., \$350. 766-2463.

USED spinet piano, good condition, \$500. 392-1597.

GIBSON electric guitar double pickup and hand treble. \$250. 543-3680.

HEATHKIT'S Best AMP: Silverstone Twin 12; Fender 12-string; Bass Guitar; Shure Mike/Stand; Fuzztone; 439-2721

SELMER clarinet, reasonable. 359-4030.

DUAL pickup hollow body guitar with Fender Amplifier. Excellent Condition. \$100. 358-6664 after 6 p.m.

DRUMS (Whitehall) complete set, excellent condition, \$125. CL 3-0706.

FENDER Bandmaster AMP, with travel covers, and Fender Guitar. Amp used in 4 performances. Both Excellent condition, best offer. 381-1838.

1968 FALFISA compact organ. Gibson sabre amp. Excellent condition. 766-7297.

SILVERTONE electronic organ, two keyboards, \$200; 1/4 size 120 bass accordion, \$75. 894-6201

PADDOCK CLASSIFIEDS

Are for People In A Hurry!

Pianos, Organs

4 DAY SALE!

GRAND PIANOS \$1575

THEATER ORGANS \$1345

CONSOLE PIANOS \$589

SPINET ORGANS \$375

PLUS 400 ALL BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10-9 10-9 10-5

SUNDAY 12-6

NAYLOR'S

1850 WAUKEGAN ROAD

724-2100 GLENVIEW

TRY A NEW PIANO - ORGAN FOR 30 DAYS

• DELIVERED

Miscellaneous

Soft water \$5 a month
JOHNSON WATER
SOFTENER CO.
255-1107 359-3200

RUMMAGE SALES

Fri., Feb. 27th, 12 to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 to 12 a.m. American
Legion Hall, Douglas & Miner.
Arlington Hts.

DOUBLE GARAGE SALE
Friday, Saturday 27, 28
2609 Flicker Lane
Rolling Meadows
Table saw, ref., electric
stove, ladders, tools, clothing,
(size 5 thru 20 1/2) furniture,
wigs, appliances, misc.

JEWELRY — salesman's sam-
ples of rings, ropes, belts &
body pieces. Half price to you.
297-1419.

POST Drafting Set, 3 com-
passes, 1 divider, pens, pen-
cils, extra lead and points,
board, T-square, triangle. 255-
3219 after 6 p.m.

550 LP's — Today's sound.
Doors to Archies. Anything.
\$2.50 each except double sets.
Call Art. CL 3-9466 after 9 p.m.
Will sell all for \$1.00. Must sell!

WIG — light silver blond, top
condition. 100% European
hair. Entirely handmade. Tied.
Carrying case, head included.
Cost \$250 originally, will sell for
\$75. 438-7010.

GERMAN World War II souve-
nirs wanted for my collection.
will pay cash for daggers, metal
insignias, etc. 259-1183.

\$350 WROUGHT iron patio table
and chair set \$160. Magnifi-
cent \$125 Pagoda patio umbrella
\$80. Double tiered garden foun-
tain \$80. Available after Flower
Show. 234-0976.

THREE French Provincial ta-
bles, 1 loveseat, Steiffor ex-
erciser, Willys jeep, Ducati mo-
torcycle. Call 361-2690.

WOLLENSAK tape recorder
plus 5 tapes, \$70; Ladies dia-
mond engagement ring, 1/2 car-
at, \$250. 392-9753.

WARDS Signature deluxe por-
table sewing machine with 23
cams for fancy stitching. Ex-
cellent condition. \$65. Call 394-
2378 after 5:30 p.m.

THREE rooms furniture, set
separate, 3 months old. '63
Chevy convertible 305. Week-
ends only. 593-8965.

MISCELLANEOUS basement
misc. Feb. 28 & Mar. 1, 262 N.
Fremont. Palatine. 338-1168

SERVICE for 12 silver set, Book
of Knowledge Encyclopedias,
plus Grolier Encyclopedias, 40
or 50 year old books including
"Lindbergh We." 765-2040

ARIENS snowblower, 4 hp, like
new. \$160 439-7361

LICENSED beauty operator,
your home, permanent wave
\$6. CL 3-2236, CL 3-3384.

LAWSON sofa, two cushions,
slip covers included, \$50. De-
humidifier, good condition, \$15
CL 5-9141.

**UPRIGHT and tank type vacu-
um cleaners**, good condition,
bargain. 437-2109.

WOMEN'S skirts, boots, poles,
good condition, boots — 6 1/2,
skirts for 5'1" woman, best offer,
392-5601.

'60 CHEVY, 2-door, 6 cylinder,
automatic, good condition
\$160. 19" portable TV, black &
white \$25. 537-6748.

WROUGHT iron patio furniture,
Couch, 2 chairs, glass top
cocktail and end table. 437-8922.

FIREPLACE screen, cost \$100,
sacrifice for \$35. Never used.
Cold plated. Call 894-7206.

AUTO Burglar Alarms for
autos, trucks and trailers, 10-
year factory guarantee, only \$10
completely installed, call 894-
1034.

GE TV \$75, Speed Queen washer
\$75, GE refrigerator \$50. Call
338-7290.

KNAPP monarch large electric
heater. CL 3-8996

**98,000 BTU counter flow fur-
nace**, new motor, 392-4209.

SCALES, Rotissomer, freez-
er, automatic donut maker,
french-fryer, batter-mixer, meat
slicers, coffee-maker, steam
table, shelves, signs, cash regis-
ter, delicatessen case, produce
case. 359-0222.

SNOW Thrower 18 inch, \$25.
Rototiller 22 inch, \$25. Paint
sprayer piston type, \$20. 765-
1581.

RUMMAGE, refrigerator, TV,
furniture, antiques, Jim Beam
bottles, miscellaneous. (Country
Gardens) 13 Lynnbrook, Pros-
pect Hts.

**NEIGHBORHOOD heated ga-
rage sale**, Thurs. & Fri. Cam-
eras, projector, clothing, dress-
ers, desks, antiques, salesman
samples of greeting cards, also
Spanish cards, candles and mis-
cellaneous dry goods. 894-5088.
270 Jefferson Rd., Hoffman Es-
tates.

THURSDAY, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., re-
frigerator, reclining chair,
patio table & umbrella, Pottery
tree. 809 S. Ridge, Arlington.

MECHANIC'S tool set, 302
pieces, Craftsman Indestro
Snap-on, including chair. \$275.
Brand new. ME 9-9432 evenings.

KITCHEN table, 4 chairs, \$30;
Mangler, \$20; double head-
board, \$25; moving — misc.
items. 894-7408.

Ordinance No. 598

**ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 1970**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS:
SECTION ONE: That the following sums of money, or so
much thereof as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray all
expenses and liabilities of the Village, be and the same are hereby
appropriated for general corporate objects and purposes, road and
bridge fund, vehicle tax fund, sewer and water fund, and Illinois
municipal retirement fund, for the fiscal year commencing
January 1, 1970 and ending December 31, 1970.

GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

Article 1: Village Board of Trustees. Personal Services: Sal-
ary of President \$14,400, Salaries of Trustees \$2,160, Salary of Ex-
ecutive Assistant \$10,000, Office Salaries \$6,500, Employee Ben-
efits: Pension Plans \$4,745, Group Insurance Plan \$800, Contractual
Services: Conferences and Convention Expenses \$1,500, Member-
ships and Dues \$2,500, Travel and Meetings \$1,000, Commodities:
Ships and Dues \$500, Books and Periodicals \$500, Capital Outlay:
Office Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment \$1,000, Total Appropria-
tion for Village Board of Trustees: \$45,905.

Article 2: Village Treasurer's Office. Personal Services: Sal-
ary of Treasurer \$1,800, Employee Benefits: Pension Plan \$30, Con-
tractual Services: Publication of Legal Notices \$500, Surety Bond
Premium \$600, Secretarial Services \$150, Total Appropriation for
Village Treasurer's Office: \$3,450.

Article 3: Village Clerk and Collector's Office. Personal Ser-
vices: Salary of Village Clerk \$900, Salary of Village Collector
\$4,200, Office Salaries \$12,000, Employee Benefits: Pension Plans
\$2,025, Group Insurance Plan \$900, Contractual Services: Publica-
tion of Legal Notices \$1,000, Cost of Census \$6,000, Recording Fees
\$500, Conference and Convention Expenses \$100, Memberships and
Dues \$100, Coding Ordinances \$10,000, Surety Bond Premium \$600,
Maintenance of Office Equipment \$500, Travel and Meetings \$425,
Publications — other than legal \$50, Election Costs \$1,500, Com-
modities: Cost of Printing Ordinances, Maps and Codes \$2,500,
Election Supplies \$1,500, Cost of Printing Forms \$500, Office Sup-
plies \$1,000, Books and Periodicals \$50, Cost of Printing Licenses
\$300, Capital Outlay: Office Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment
\$3,000, Total Appropriation for Village Clerk and Collector \$52,450.

Article 4: Liquor Control Commissioner. Salary of Liquor Con-
trol Commissioner \$3,500. Total appropriation for Liquor Control
Commissioner \$3,500.

Article 5: Plan Commission. Personal Services: Com-
mitteemen Compensation \$950.00. Contractual Services: Con-
sultant Fees: General Planning \$5,000, Mass Transportation
\$2,000, Traffic Planning \$30,000, Publication of Legal Notices \$200,
Secretarial Services \$500. Total Appropriation for Plan Commis-
sion \$38,500.

Article 6: Zoning Board. Personal Services: Committeemen
Compensation \$750. Contractual Services: Publication of Legal
Notices \$1,500, Secretarial Services \$1,000, Consultant Fees \$1,000.
Total Appropriation for Zoning Board \$4,250.

Article 7: Public Health Board. Personal Services: Com-
mitteemen Compensation \$750. Contractual Services: Consultant
Fees \$5,000, Laboratory Fees \$150, Secretarial Services \$500. Com-
modities: Office Supplies \$300, Supplies — general departmental
\$500. Total Appropriation for Public Health Board \$7,200.

Article 8: Public Safety Commission. Contractual Services:
Consultant Fees \$100. Commodities: Office Supplies \$75, Books
and Periodicals \$50. Total Appropriation for Public Safety Com-
mission \$225.

Article 9: Fire and Police Commission. Personal Services:
Committeemen Compensation \$350. Contractual Services: Publica-
tion of Legal Notices \$250, Memberships and Dues \$36, Medical
Exams \$1,000. Commodities: Office Supplies \$200. Total Appropria-
tion for Fire and Police Commission \$1,836.

Article 10: General and Administrative Services. Personal
Services: Salary of Comptroller \$12,474, Office Salaries — ac-
counting \$12,714, Employee Benefits: Pension Plans \$3,750, Group
Insurance Plan \$550. Contractual Services: Auditing \$4,500, Court
Costs and Expenses \$500, Consultant Fees \$2,500, Insurance —
surety bond premiums \$1,500, Insurance — workmen's com-
pensation \$3,500, Legal — retainer \$9,400, Legal — prosecution
fees \$6,000, Legal — other \$7,000, Publications — other than legal
\$100, Rental of Office Equipment \$500, Rental of E.D.P. Equip-
ment \$3,000, Employee Procurement Expense \$5,000, Tuitions
\$600, Travel and Meetings \$200, Maintenance of Office Equipment
\$250. Commodities: Office Supplies \$3,000, Books and Periodicals
\$500, Postage \$2,000. Capital Outlay: Office Furniture, Fixtures
and Equipment \$1,000. Total Appropriation for General and Ad-
ministrative Services \$80,833.

Article 11: Long-Term Debts. Schaumburg State Bank — Fire
Department Pumper: Principal \$2,446.28, Interest \$772.59. Roselle
State Bank — Fire Department Building No. 1: Principal \$5,000,
Interest \$1,200. Campanelli's Employees' Profit Sharing Plan —
Civic Center Buildings: Principal \$14,000, Interest \$1,680. Total
Appropriation for Long-Term Debts \$25,098.88.

Article 12: Youth Development Commission. Personal Ser-
vices: Salaries and Compensation \$15,000. Contractual Services:
Rents — space \$2,000, Travel and Meetings \$500. Commodities:
Office Supplies and Stationery \$500, Supplies — general depart-
mental \$2,000. Total Appropriation for Youth Development Com-
mission \$20,000.

Article 13: Police Department. Personal Services: Salary of
Police Chief \$16,000, Salary of Sergeants \$43,710, Salary of Patrol-
men \$145,321, Compensation of Reserve Police \$11,500, Com-
pensation of Crossing Guards \$7,000, Off-duty time — courts
\$5,000, Off-duty time — special services \$75,000, Office Salaries
\$11,000, Salaries of Communication Operators \$30,000, Com-
pensation of Police Matrons \$500, Compensation of Officer Friend-
ly \$500. Employee Benefits: Pension Plans \$28,400, Group In-
surance Plan \$7,000. Contractual Services: Animal Control \$700, Auto
Allowance \$160, Conference and Convention Expenses \$700, In-
vestigations \$1,000, Insurance — vehicles \$2,500, Laundry and
Cleaning \$200, L.E.A.D.S. \$6,000, Legal Notices \$50, Match Entry
Fees \$50, Medical Exams \$150, Memberships and Dues \$100, Re-
pairs: Motor Vehicles \$7,000, Radar Equipment \$1,000, Other De-
partmental Equipment \$600. Maintenance: Motor Vehicles \$2,500,
Communications Equipment \$1,400, Office Equipment \$200, Radar
Equipment \$300, Insurance — police liability and indemnity \$1,000,
Moving and Relocating Equipment \$400, Telephone \$2,500, Towing
and Storage — abandoned autos \$700, Travel and Meetings \$1,000,
Tuitions \$1,500, Uniform Allowances \$2,850. Commodities: Ammu-
nition \$2,300, Books and Periodicals \$200, Food — prisoners \$200,
Forms — reports \$1,500, Gasoline \$14,000, Identification Supplies
\$600, Licenses — state vehicle \$20, Office Stationery and Supplies
\$1,000, Postage \$225, Supplies — general departmental not other-
wise classified \$1,900, Uniforms and Accessories \$1,000. Capital
Outlay: Motor Vehicles \$17,800, Communications Equipment
\$2,800, Motor Vehicle Accessories \$1,000, Office Furniture, Fix-
tures and Equipment \$1,500, Radar Equipment \$1,200, Other De-
partmental Equipment \$1,500, Contingencies \$2,500. Total Appropria-
tion for Police Department \$463,796.

Article 14: Fire Department. Personal Services: Salary of
Fire Chief \$18,000, Salaries of Firemen \$88,000, Compensation of
Volunteer Firemen \$22,800. Employee Benefits: Pension Plans
\$7,500, Group Insurance Plan \$2,500. Contractual Services: Con-
ference and Convention Expenses \$700, Gas \$500, Insurance — ve-
hicles \$1,700, Insurance — accident \$500, Memberships and Dues
\$200, Maintenance Services: Office Equipment \$25, Commu-
nications Equipment \$1,500, Other Departmental Equipment \$500,
Buildings and Grounds \$1,000, Moving and Relocating Equipment
\$100, Publications — other than legal \$50, Repairs: Office Equip-
ment \$25, Buildings and Grounds \$200, Motor Vehicles \$1,000, Com-
munications Equipment \$500, Other Departmental Equipment \$500,
\$2,000, Telephone \$1,300, Towing \$100, Travel and Meetings \$1,500,
Tuitions \$500, Uniform Allowances \$1,500, Medical Examinations
\$500. Commodities: Books and Periodicals \$1,050, Chemicals \$350,
Gasoline \$2,000, Licenses — vehicle registration \$25, Maintenance
Materials and Supplies: Janitorial \$1,000, Motor Vehicles \$300,
Buildings and Grounds \$50, Office Stationery and Supplies \$500,
Postage \$100, Repair Parts and Materials — vehicles \$1,000, Small
Tools and Equipment \$300, Supplies — general departmental \$300,
Uniforms and Accessories \$2,500, First Aid Supplies \$2,000, Photo-
graphic Supplies \$1,000. Capital Outlay: Buildings — Station No. 2
\$250,000, Motor Vehicles \$266,100, Communications Equipment
\$2,000, Office Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment \$1,500, Hoses
and Accessories \$25,000, Departmental Equipment not otherwise
classified \$15,000, Contingencies \$3,000. Total Appropriation for
Fire Department \$722,775.

Article 15: Civil Defense. Personal Services: Compensation of
Volunteers \$1,000, Compensation of Committeemen \$550. Con-
tractual Services: Insurance — vehicles \$250, Repairs: Commu-
nications Equipment \$1,000, Motor Vehicles \$800, Other Depart-
mental Equipment \$800, Telephone \$400, Travel and Meetings \$500.
Commodities: Office Supplies \$500, Postage \$20, Uniforms and
Accessories \$500, Gasoline \$300. Capital Outlay: Communications
Equipment \$5,500, Siren System \$8,000, Motor Vehicles \$7,000, Other
Departmental Equipment \$8,000, Contingencies \$300. Total Ap-
propriation for Civil Defense \$30,420.

Article 16: Public Works Administration and General. Personal
Services: Salary of Director of Public Works \$18,434, Office
Salaries \$24,775, Laborers — sick leave, vacations and holidays
\$7,500, Employee Benefits: Pension Plans \$6,480, Group Insurance
Plan \$1,150. Contractual Services: Maintenance of Office Equip-
ment \$500, Uniform Rentals \$3,500, Conventions and Schools \$750.
Commodities: Office Supplies \$2,000, Books, Publications and
Dues \$200. Capital Outlay: Office Furniture, Fixtures and Equip-

ment \$2,000, Contingencies \$750. Total Appropriation for Public
Works Administration and General \$68,039.

Article 17: Municipal Buildings and Grounds. Personal Ser-
vices: Salary of Janitor \$5,300, Salaries of Laborers \$10,000, Em-
ployee Benefits: Pension Plans \$1,700, Group Insurance Plan \$500.
Contractual Services: Telephone \$4,450, Insurance — fire and liabil-
ity \$3,000, Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds \$7,500. Com-
modities: Janitorial Supplies \$2,000, Electricity \$2,000, Forestry
Supplies \$5,000, Gas — heating \$500. Capital Outlay: Expansion of
Village Offices \$15,000, Public Works Building \$350,000, Civic Cen-
ter Complex \$500,000, Building Improvements \$2,000, Conting-
encies \$3,000. Total Appropriation for Municipal Buildings and
Grounds \$917,550.00.

Article 18: Motor Vehicle Pool. Personal Services: Salary of
Mechanic \$8,870, Salary of Equipment Operator \$8,870, Salaries of
Laborers \$6,000, Employee Benefits: Pension Plans \$3,500, Group
Insurance Plan \$500. Contractual Services: Maintenance — com-
munications equipment \$1,000, Insurance \$2,500, Maintenance and
Repairs — vehicles \$5,000, Phone Lines, Radios \$150. Com-
modities: Gasoline, Oil and Lube \$5,500, Maintenance and Repairs —
vehicles \$5,000, Motor Pool Supplies — tools \$5,000. Capital
Outlay: Motor Vehicles \$29,100, Communications Equipment
\$4,500, Vehicle Accessories \$1,500, Contingencies \$7,000. Total Ap-
propriation for Motor Vehicle Pool \$93,990.

Article 19: Streets. Personal Services: Salary of Superintendent
\$11,907, Salaries of Laborers \$62,755, Employee Benefits: Pen-
sion Plans \$11,200, Group Insurance Plan \$1,750. Contractual Ser-
vices: Tool Rentals \$3,000, Snow Removal \$10,000, Maintenance
and Repairs — snow plows \$5,000, Maintenance and Repairs —
street sweeper \$2,000, Maintenance and Repairs — street lights
\$2,000. Commodities: Electricity — street lighting \$10,000, Main-
tenance Tools and Supplies \$1,000, Street Maintenance Materials
\$60,000, Maintenance Supplies \$10,000, Street Lights and Materials
\$10,000, Street Signs and Materials \$5,000, Repair Parts and Mat-
erials — snow plows \$5,000, Repair Parts and Materials — street
sweepers \$2,000. Capital Outlay: Traffic Control Signs and Devices
\$20,000, Snow Plows \$2,000, Contingencies \$10,000. Total Appropria-
tion for Streets \$244,652.

Article 20: Engineering. Personal Services: Salaries of Engi-
neer and Aides \$23,326, Office Salaries \$4,914, Employee Benefits:
Pension Plans \$3,400, Group Insurance Plan \$800. Contractual Ser-
vices: Consultant Fees \$15,000, Inspection Fees \$5,000, Main-
tenance of Equipment \$150, Conventions and Schools \$300. Com-
modities: Office Supplies \$500, Drafting Supplies \$750, Books, Pub-
lications and Dues \$1,500. Capital Outlay: Office Furniture, Fix-
tures and Equipment \$800, Drafting and Survey Equipment \$1,500,
Contingencies \$500. Total Appropriation for Engineering \$58,440.

Article 21: Building Department. Personal Services: Salary of
Building Inspectors \$18,665, Salary of Electrical Inspector \$9,332,
Salary of Plumbing Inspector \$9,332, Employee Benefits: Pension
Plans \$6,000, Group Insurance Plan \$1,000. Contractual Services:
Inspection Fees \$5,000, Engineering Fees \$5,000, Consultant Fees
\$5,000. Commodities: Forms and Permits \$1,000, Office Sup-
plies \$500, Contingencies \$5,000. Total for Building Department \$85,329.

Article 22: Public Relations Department. Salary of Director
\$150, Meeting Expenses \$75, Photography \$175. Total for Public
Relations Department \$400.

SPECIAL PURPOSES

Article 1: Water and Sewer Fund. Personal Services: Salary of
Superintendent \$12,474, Salary of Plant Operator \$8,870, Salary of
Mechanic \$8,429, Salaries of Laborers \$50,000, Office Salaries
\$15,775, Meter Readers — Wages \$18,900, Employee Benefits: Pen-
sion Plans \$14,500, Group Insurance Plan \$2,800. Contractual Ser-
vices: Telephone — wells \$600, Conventions and Schools \$1,000,
Auditing \$2,500, Maintenance of Office Equipment \$1,000, Equip-
ment Rentals \$1,500, Maintenance of Sewers \$10,000, Office Sup-
plies \$3,000, Maintenance of Mains and Meters \$20,000, Main-
tenance and Repair of Pumps \$8,000, Maintenance of Plants and
Motor Equipment \$8,000, Paying Agent's Fees \$500, Public Works
Administrative and General Services \$39,350, Building Occupancy
\$67,050, Motor Vehicle Pool Services \$39,885, Engineering Services
\$29,220, Administrative and General Services \$57,054, Com-
modities: Electricity \$15,000, Postage \$3,500, Maintenance Mat-
erials \$2,500, Small Tools and Supplies \$3,500, Chemicals \$10,500,
Replacement Motors and Equipment \$16,500, Water Purchases
\$15,000, Natural Gas \$6,000. Capital Outlay: Addition to Water
System Engineering, \$75,000, Wells and Facilities \$400,000, Equip-
ment \$10,000, Meters \$50,000, Mains and Lines \$200,000, Other Mis-
cellaneous \$5,000, Additions to Sewerage System: Engineering,
\$10,000, Mains and Lines \$200,000, Office Equipment \$2,000, Debt
Service: Revenue Bonds, Series 1967 — Bond Principal \$25,000,
Bond Interest \$171,875, Bond Reserve \$24,000, Depreciation, Im-
provements and Extensions \$24,000, Well No. 10 Construction
Loan: Principal \$15,342.04, Interest \$8,865.53, Contingencies
\$25,000. Total for Water and Sewer Fund \$1,737,189.57.

Article 2: Road and Bridge Fund. Street Maintenance \$21,000.
Total for Road and Bridge Fund \$21,000.

Article 3: Motor Vehicle Tax Fund. Salary of Patrolmen
\$5,000, Vehicle Stickers \$600, Vehicle License Application Forms
\$900, Salary of Street Maintenance Men \$15,000, Street Main-
tenance Materials \$13,500. Total for Motor Vehicle Tax Fund \$35,000.

Article 4: Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund. Village Share
of Retirement Fund Costs \$110,000. Total Appropriation for Illinois
Municipal Retirement Fund \$110,000. Total Appropriation for Gen-
eral Corporate Purposes \$2,949,083.88; Total Appropriation for
Special Purposes \$1,903,189.57; Total of Appropriations
\$4,852,273.45.

SECTION TWO: The appropriations herein made for any pur-
pose shall be regarded only as maximum amounts to be expended
under the respective appropriation accounts and shall not be con-
strued as a commitment, agreement, obligation or liability of the
Village of Schaumburg.

SECTION THREE: That all unexpended balances of any item
or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance may
be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item in the
same general appropriation and for the same general purpose.

SECTION FOUR: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances
in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby
repealed.

SECTION FIVE: If any item or portion hereof of this appropria-
tion ordinance is for any reason held invalid, such decision
shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such items
or the remaining portion of this ordinance.

SECTION SIX: This ordinance shall be in full force and in
effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the
manner provided by law.

AYES: Trustees Guthrie, Mullins, Helsper, Thorsen, DeVale
and Kessel.

NAYS: None.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 10th day of February, 1970.

ROBERT O. ATCHER
Village President

ATTEST:
SANDY CARSELLO
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald February 26, 1970.

**U. S. TREASURY DEPT.
INTERNAL REVENUE
SERVICE**

**Notice of
Public Auction Sale**

Pursuant to authority contain-
ed in section 6331 of the Internal
Revenue Code, the property de-

**Notice of
Public Hearing**

NOTICE IS HEREBY given
that a Tentative Budget and Ap-
propriation Ordinance for Road
Purposes of Elk Grove Town-
ship, in the County of Cook,
State of Illinois, for the fiscal
year beginning March 31, 1970,
and ending March 31, 1971, will
be on file and conveniently
available to public inspection at
Elk Grove Township Town Hall,
2400 S. Arlington Heights Road,
Arlington Heights, Illinois from
and after 9 o'clock a.m., on Feb-
ruary 28, 1970.

Notice is further hereby given
that a public hearing on said
Budget and Appropriation Ordi-
nance will be held at 8 o'clock
p.m. on March 31, 1970, at Elk
Grove Township Town Hall in
this Elk Grove Township.

RONALD L. BRADLEY
Highway Commissioner
GEORGE R. BUSSE
Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Her-
ald Feb. 26, March 23, 1970.

Bid Notice

Sealed bids will be received at
the office of Township High
School District 214, 799 West
Kensington Road, Mount Pros-
pect, Illinois 60056 up to the
hour of 8:00 p.m. Local Time,
on Tuesday, March 24, 1970, for
the total construction of a De-
velopmental Training Center in
Palatine, Illinois, for the North-
west Suburban Special Education
Organization.

Plans and specifications may
be obtained from Nicol and Ni-
col, Architects/Engineers, 23 E.
Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois
60604.

A bidder's bond in the sum of
not less than 5% of the amount
of the proposal shall be sub-
mitted with this proposal. The
owner reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids.

Northwest Suburban Special
Education Organization.

JOHN J. WIGHTMAN,
Executive Director
Administrative District
Township High School
District 214
Cook County, Illinois
Dated: February 24, 1970.
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald Feb. 26, 1970.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
AND BUILDINGS
DIVISION OF
HIGHWAYS**

Public Notice

**LOCATION AND
DESIGN APPROVAL
RECEIVED**

Notice is hereby given to all
interested persons that Location
and Design approval for the im-
provement of Dundee Road (Il-
linois Route 68) from Elmhurst
Road to relocated Route 53 has
been received from the United
States Bureau of Public Roads.

The proposed plan approved in-
cludes modified Plan "D" for
relocating Arlington Heights
Road and the plan for relocating
Buffalo Grove Road.

Public Hearings were held for
this project on August 28, 1969 in
the Wheeling Village Hall and
on November 24, 1969 in the Ar-
lington Heights Village Hall.

The proposed improvement
consists of the widening of Dun-
deed Road to two (2) lanes in
each direction separated by a 16
foot median from Elmhurst
Road to relocated Illinois Route
53 and the relocation of the
South leg of Arlington Heights
Road to University Drive and of
Buffalo Grove Road in order to
form unified intersections with
Dundee Road.

Maps, Sketches and other in-
formation pertinent to the deter-
mination of the Location and
Design of the Improvement are
available for Public inspection
at the Illinois Division of High-
ways office located at 300 North
State Street, Chicago, Illinois
60610.

By Order of Department of
Public Works and Buildings.

WILLIAM CELLINI,
Director
RICHARD H. GOLTHERMAN
Chief Highway Engineer
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald and Wheeling
Herald Feb. 26, 1970.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given
that the applicants listed below
have applied to DONALD D.
SWOPE, Commissioner of Sav-
ings and Loan Associations,
State of Illinois, for permission
to organize a State-chartered
savings and loan association to
be located in the Village of Elk
Grove, County of Cook, State of
Illinois, to be known as ELK
GROVE SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION.

Any person objecting to the
chartering of this association as
hereinafore set forth, may in
person, or by attorney, submit
evidence pertinent to same on
or before March 15, 1970.

Ten copies of all exhibits and
other evidence of objection
should be forwarded to DON-
ALD D. SWOPE, Commissioner
of Savings and Loan Associ-
ations, Room 520, 160 North La-
Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Gayle B. Bantner
Terence A. Bolger
Allen F. Busse
Edward J. Busse
Ronald R. Fox
William N. Glab
Richard M. Hall
Frank M. Hines
Scott E. Hoadman
William J. Mann
William E. Neman
David J. Regner
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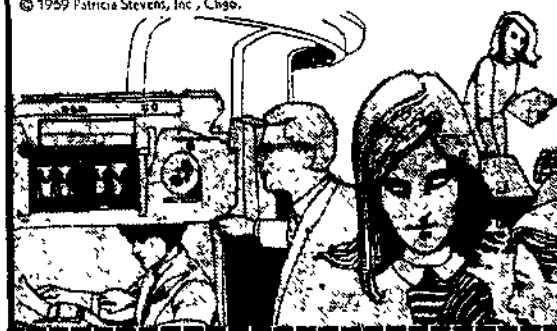
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Fire Victims 'Can't Say Enough' A Calm 'Thanks'

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"You see fire trucks all shiny in the Fourth of July parade and never think how important one is until your home is burning in the middle of the night."

Starting with that statement, Bruce Wellman of 224 Beech Drive told the Schaumburg Village Board and audience Tuesday of the fire that destroyed his home Sunday morning.

Damage to the Wellman residence exceeded \$20,000 as a result of the fire that started in the utility room.

The Wellmans expressed their thanks to many, including the Schaumburg Fire Department, a neighbor, Jim Reeves, and a policeman, William King.

THE FIRE WAS spotted by Jim Reeves who lives in the same neighborhood as he was driving his babysitter home. While the babysitter, Angie Hogan, called police to summon aid, Reeves broke open the door of the family room of the burning house.

The shattering of the glass in the door awakened Mrs. Wellman. "I'm a light sleeper, but I guess the smoke was getting to me by then," she said.

"How do you thank someone who saved your life? Jim Reeves' courage was unbelievable," her husband said.

The young couple couldn't say enough for the Schaumburg Fire Department and Patrolman William King.

"The Village of Schaumburg has a superlative fire department. I watched them do things I considered impossible. I saw men walk into burning walls. They acted quickly and promptly," Wellman said.

King arrived seconds before the fire department and stayed with the Wellmans after the firemen finished their work. "He was so much help," Mrs. Wellman related, holding back tears.

"We were still half-dazed when the fire trucks arrived," Wellman said.

THE COUPLE have no children, but

"we have a dog and four cats that we think a lot of. They're like children to us," Mrs. Wellman said. Firemen were able to save the dog and one cat.

"Anything we say is insufficient for all the help so many gave," Wellman said.

Nearly everything the couple has was destroyed in the fire. "We're just like new-lweds starting over," Wellman said.

The couple is living in a motel. Their home is to be repaired.

The home was for sale at the time of the fire. "I told my husband we better take the sign down," Mrs. Wellman added.

WELLMAN IS TO be transferred to southern Illinois, but repairs on the home won't be completed for four months. "We don't know what we'll be doing meanwhile," Mrs. Wellman said.

In anticipation of moving from the area, Mrs. Wellman recently submitted her resignation as secretary to the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

CHIRP!

Schaumburg has an ordinance, written when the 15-year-old community was more rural, and cattle and horses more common, that says animals must be buried in holes seven feet deep.

"To bury a canary?" was the comment of one official when the ordinance was proposed, Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher recalled.

Board of Education Going Back to School

Tonight, the board of education of Township Dist. 211 will go back to school.

Instead of holding their reconvened meeting at the administrative center as usual, the board will meet at Fremd High School.

This change in meeting places resulted from the instruction materials department, which will make a special presentation to the board in room 129 at Fremd, after the meeting, which will be held in room 128, 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

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FISHING FOR prizes at the Fun Fair in Hoffman School Saturday was Patricia Schmidt, 5, 155 Grissom Lane, Hoffman Estates. The school's fun fair fea-

tured game booths, food booths, and a magic show for the enjoyment of patrons.

Dog That Bit Youth Is Sought

Mrs. Michael McNatt, 422 Andrew Lane, Schaumburg, has requested the aid of local residents in finding a small brown dog that bit her son, Kevin, 4, Tuesday morning between 8:30 and 9:45.

"We've gone house to house looking for the dog, but it was apparently from another area," said Mrs. McNatt. She said the dog may possibly be a dachshund.

Unless the dog is found by Saturday, Mrs. McNatt stated, Kevin will have to be given shots for protection against rabies.

The dog bit Kevin on the finger Tuesday morning when he and some other children chased the animal away from another dog while outdoors playing.

"My husband and I are not interested in pressing charges against the dog's owner," Mrs. McNatt said. "We just want to find the dog so Kevin won't have to receive the shots."

Anyone who has seen a small brown dog, possibly with black spots, is asked to contact Mrs. McNatt or the Schaumburg police.



BEAN BAG TOSS was one of the games available for customers at the Hoffman School Fun Fair last Saturday. Michael Harvey, 173 W. Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates, tries

his aim with the bean bag while his sister, Diane, watches. The fun fair was sponsored by the Hoffman Parent-Teacher Association, and proceeds will benefit the school.

Election To Be April 11

5 Candidates File for Dist. 54 Seats

Five candidates filed petitions seeking election to three-year terms on the Dist. 54 school board Wednesday, the first day for filing nominating petitions.

Candidate petitions were required to contain the signatures of 50 registered voters in Schaumburg Township.

The Dist. 54 school board election will be

Dist. 211 Outlook

— See Page 2

held Saturday, April 11. Voters will fill four board seats in the April election, including three 3-year terms and one 1-year term.

THE FIVE candidates filing to date are listed in their ballot order: Gerald Lewin,

613 S. Springguth Road, Schaumburg; Donnie Rudd, 213 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates; Raymond F. Wehrs, Jr., 110 S. Lela Lane, Schaumburg; Daniel A. Netzel, 404 Hickory Lane, Schaumburg; and Mrs. Mychalene Mandel, 1921 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. All five are seeking election to three-year terms.

Four candidates were present at the Dist. 54 administration center Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. when the building opened and drew lots for their ballot listing. Mrs. Mandel's petition was submitted later Wednesday.

School board candidates who file subsequently will be listed in the order of filing. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m. March 20. The last day for withdrawing names from the ballot is March 24.

According to Dist. 54 officials, only one other candidate has taken out a petition for the school race. Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 674 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates, took out a petition Monday but has not yet filed.

DIST. 54 board members whose present terms expire in April are Edward Bedard, board president; Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen; Elmer Linden and Gerald Lewin. Bedard and Thorsen were elected to 1-year terms in 1969 after previously serving full board terms. Lewin was appointed to the board last year. Linden, board secretary, was elected to a full term in 1967.

Gerald Lewin of Schaumburg is presently serving on the Dist. 54 board. He was appointed to a board vacancy following the resignation of Donald Ruby. However, Lewin is seeking election to a full

term rather than the one-year term in April.

An electrical engineer, Lewin is employed by Motorola's Communications Division in Schaumburg. He is married and has two children. The incumbent board member also ran for a three-year term in 1969.

MRS. MYCHALENE Mandel, 1921 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, said she is running for the school board mainly because "someone has to accept the responsibility."

Mrs. Mandel was one of the candidates interviewed for a board vacancy following Ruby's resignation. Lewin received the board appointment to fill the vacancy, however.

"At that time I interviewed for the board vacancy because I had heard a lot

about the apathy of people regarding the school board. I decided that if everyone was saying, 'Let George Do It,' I would be one of the Georges," Mrs. Mandel said.

"As a member of the community I have a responsibility to it, and this is one way I can express it," said the candidate.

MRS. MANDEL is the mother of three children, all of whom are Dist. 54 pupils. Mark, 12, is a sixth grader at Jane Adams Junior High; and Glenn, 9, and Scott, 6, are pupils at Campanelli School in Weathersfield.

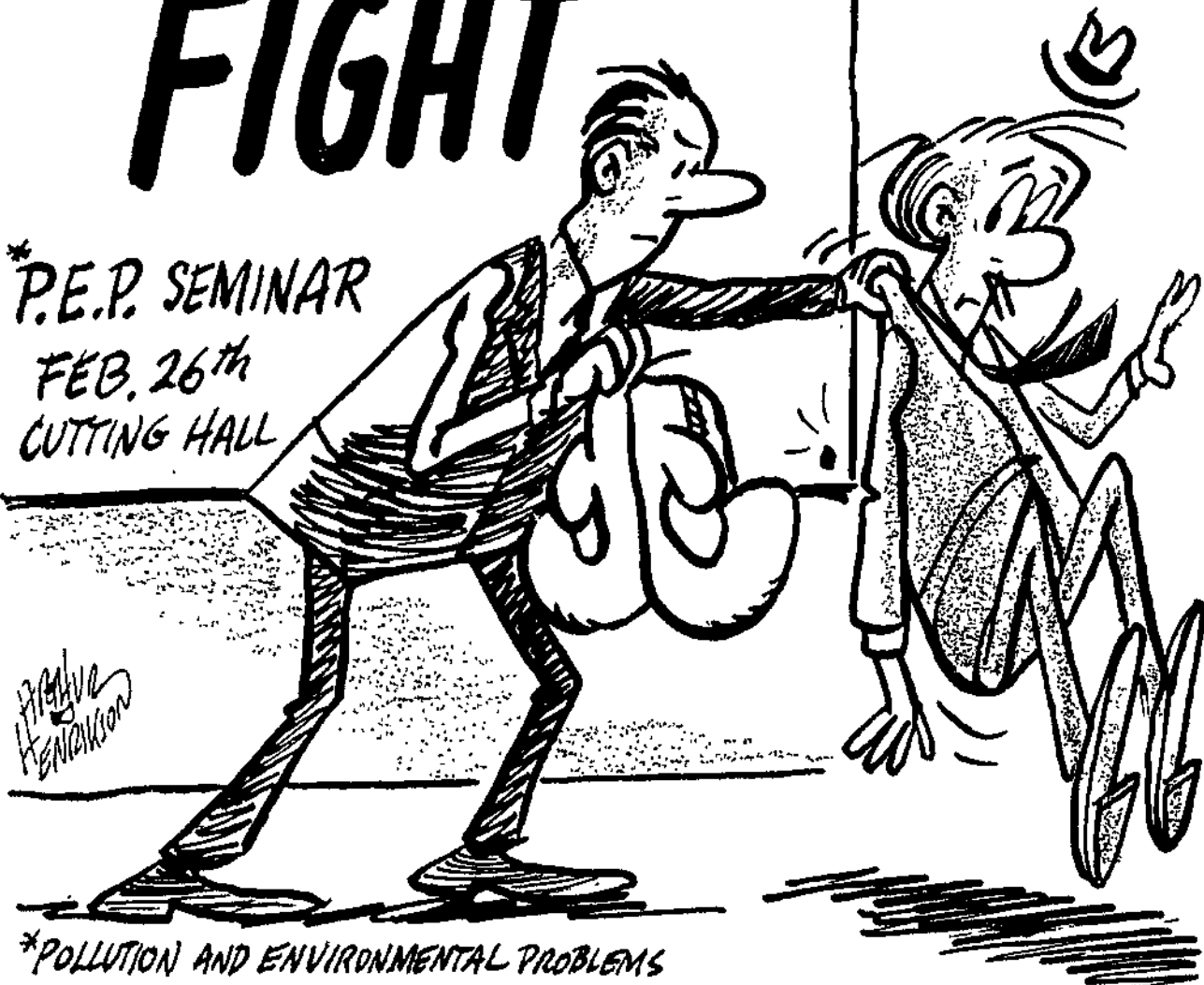
Mrs. Mandel's husband, Gerald, is a life insurance agent and operates the Schaumburg Village Cab Company.

Mrs. Mandel said she is not planning to move from the community and would serve a full three years if elected. "Schaumburg is my home," she said.

What's Missing? U

ANTI-POLLUTION FIGHT

*P.E.P. SEMINAR
FEB. 26th
CUTTING HALL



Yes—You Can Help To Fight Pollution

Tonight is the night to learn about pollution and what you can do to fight increasing contamination of our air and water.

The first public education seminar, on which future sessions depend, starts at 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School.

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is sponsoring the seminar and won't continue its educational campaign against pollution unless good public interest is shown tonight.

PEP was started by a group of local people concerned about environmental dangers. After its organizations meeting in December, the group decided the first step toward fighting pollution is information. PEP's belief is the public must be concerned and informed before pollution can be controlled.

IT WASN'T long before people from all over the suburbs expressed interest in PEP and volunteered their services. So what started in Palatine has extended to Arlington Heights, Inverness, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Anyone concerned about fighting pollution is invited to come and learn tonight. Three expert speakers will talk at the seminar.

Kickoff speaker is Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general who is also chief of Atty. Gen. William Scott's task force on air and water pollution.

His speech will be followed by talks

from Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois and Robert Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League.

AFTER THE speeches, which are expected to last less than two hours, there will be opportunities for questions from the audience. Questionnaires also will be circulated among the group asking to obtain a measure of support from citizens.

PEP hopes to take off in several effective directions after the seminar including pollution workshops, support of new legislation and a possible pollution control board.

In order to accomplish its objectives, PEP hopes to enlist the aid of several residents of the area who will be willing to serve on committees.

Included in proposed committees is a

group in charge of information that would involve membership, a speakers bureau, newsletter and more workshops.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE would be composed of experts in engineering, medicine, ecology, biology, urban planning, law and chemistry. An action committee would handle community organization, legal action, public demonstrations and legislative support. Expert testimony for the Clean Air Act Implementation Plan Hearings would be organized by a proposed ad hoc committee.

"There are several roads we can take," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

"But everything depends on how many concerned citizens are there to listen tonight," she said.

Mass Transit? 'No Thanks!'

Ten cents a head is wanted from Hoffman Estates for a mass transportation study to be done by the Northwest Municipal Conference.

But, village officials won't give a cent.

The village board unanimously voted against providing the funds for the transportation committee to make the study. Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl heads the committee.

"The subject has been studied to death," Trustee James Kopp said. "This is the age of the auto and we don't want anything like the CTA out here."

"OH, GOD NO!" added Trustee Bruce Lind.

Earlier, Mayor Frederick Downey told of the proposed study calling it "Mr. Pahl's baby."

"I can think of better ways we can spend the \$1,920 besides giving it to Mr. Pahl, as much as I like Mr. Pahl," Downey said.

He also told of proposals to put the commuter lines under one mass transportation commission.

"I shudder at the thought of commuter lines being run by a group like those who can't handle buses and the subway," Downey said.

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are fortunate to already have a bus service provided by the Schaumburg Transportation Company, he added.

DOWNEY SAID HE has sometimes used it and that it is reliable for getting back and forth from the commuter depot.

"I'd approve the funds, but are they aiming for a system for 1980 or 1990 or when?" asked Trustee Virginia Hayter.

She said, "We're convinced we're living in the greatest time. You might laugh but the young people are not going to maneuver in the manner we have."

She mentioned a happening last week in San Francisco where a group of youths symbolically burned a car.

"Then they got into the cars they came in and drove away," Kopp added.

KOPP MAINTAINS that Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are blessed by the four major highways that will surround the township. (They are I-90, Route 53, the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway and the Fox River Freeway.)

Kopp also emphasized the local roads that will make for easy access through the two villages in the future and the cooperation going on in their planning.

They're Off 'N' Crawling In Dist. 211

No one raced to be the first in line to file a petition at the Township High School Dist. 211 administrative center Wednesday.

Unlike last year, nobody showed up at the center before sunrise to be first to file a petition yesterday, the start of an 18-day filing period.

So far, only one petition has been filed in Dist. 211. William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine, will have his name appear first on the April 11 school election ballot.

ODAHOWSKI, WHO lives in Hunting Ridge subdivision just north of Fremd High School, filed at the earliest possible time, 8:30 a.m.

Nevertheless, it seems that Odahowski did not have to rush to beat the three other men who have picked up petitions, but who have not filed them at this time.

Others who have taken out nominating petitions are G. L. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine; F. Mueller, 1115 Hunting Ridge, Palatine; and incumbent Alexander Langsdorf of Roselle.

Langsdorf, the only incumbent board member to obtain petitions, was recently appointed to the board to fill the term vacated by Eugene Baker.

OTHER DIST. 211 incumbents whose terms will expire this April include Robert Creek, who was appointed last June to fill the vacancy left by George Ledford, and Lyle Johnson, board president.

Although neither Creek nor Johnson has obtained a petition yet, Johnson said he will announce his decision for running again at tonight's board meeting.

Creek has not made any statement concerning his candidacy at this time.

Petitions are available at the Dist. 211 office, 1730 S. Roselle Road, Palatine.

Worker Hospitalized After Fall from Roof

St. John the Evangelist Catholic School in Streamwood will participate in the statewide open house Sunday to demonstrate the need for state aid to nonpublic schools.

Regular classes will be conducted in academic subjects from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The statewide program was initiated by the Illinois Catholic Conference. All residents have been invited to the open house.

Community Calendar

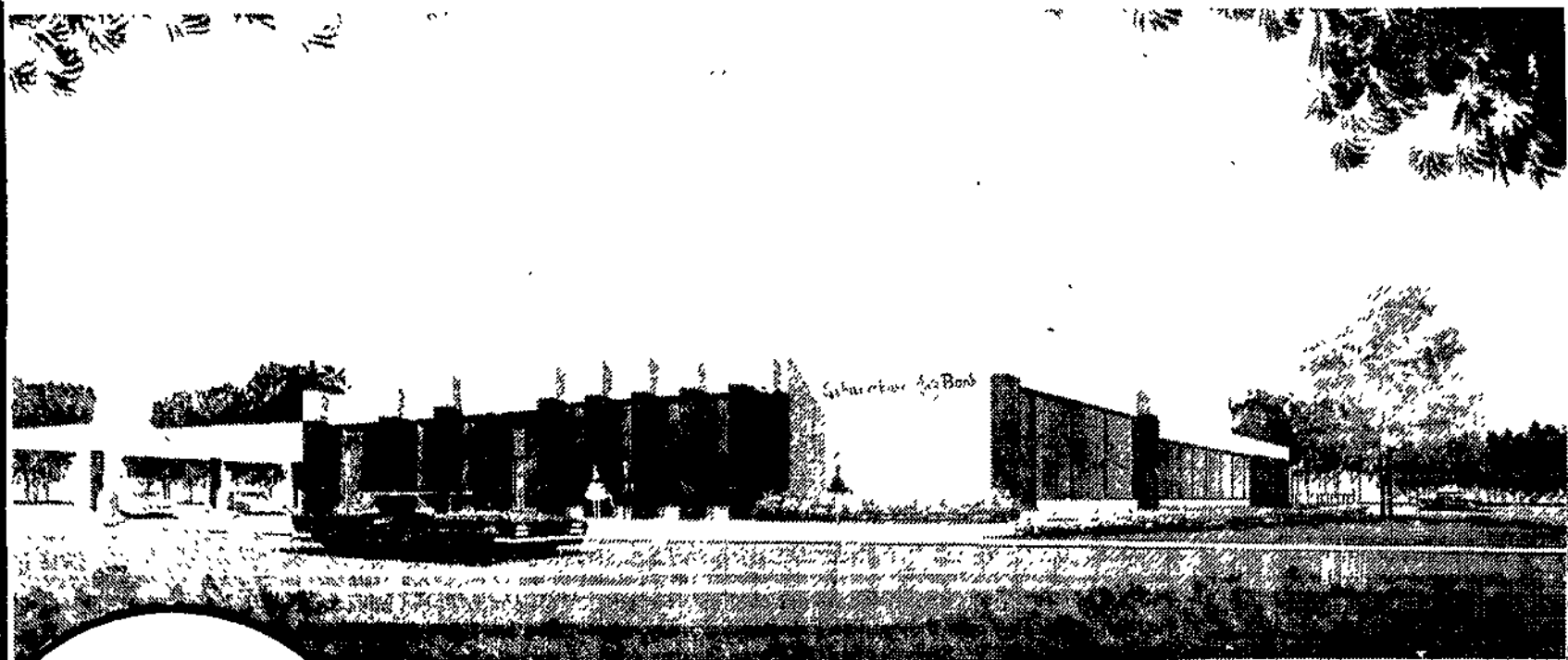
Thursday, Feb. 26

—Hoffman Estates Park District referendum committee, Vogel Park, 8:30 p.m.
—Dist. 211 board, Fremd High School, Quentin Road, Palatine, 7:30 p.m.
—Harper College board, administration center, 7:30 p.m.

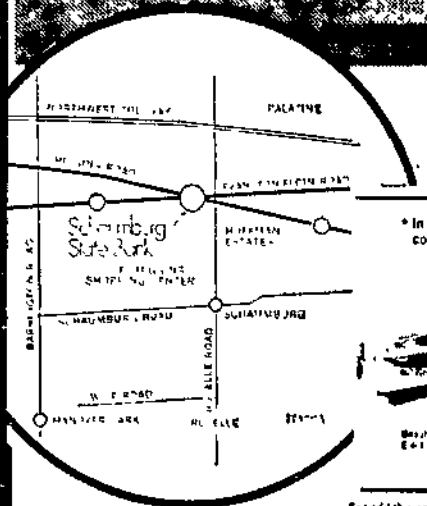
Friday, Feb. 27

—Hoffman Estates July 4th Committee, village hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Pleasant Acres Homeowners Association, Schaumburg Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

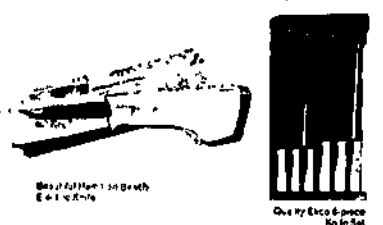
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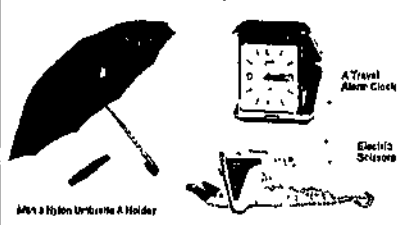


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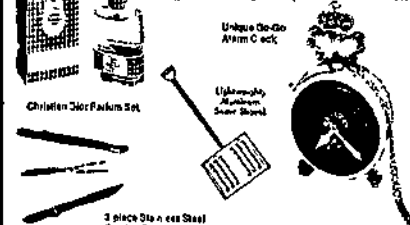
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From 211 to 214: Big Jump

Rolling Meadows high school students may be able to attend their community high school when it opens in September, 1971, if the efforts of a citizens' committee to unite the city in one district are successful.

Petitions will be circulated house to house March 7 and 8 in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohlwing Road to Kirchhoff, Route 53, Central Road, and the eastern boundary of Dist. 211 which falls along Owl Drive and Robin Lane, Fred Jacobson, one of the organizers, said.

"We have contacted the county superintendent for what procedures to follow," Jacobson said. After the petitions are passed, Jacobson and interested citizens will present them to the Dist. 211 school

board at its meeting March 12.

"I've talked to people all over the western part of the city, and this is the group which wants to disannex from Dist. 211 and join Dist. 214," Jacobson said.

WHEN HE PRESENTS the petitions, Jacobson will ask for a letter of intent stating the board's position on disannexation. "Then we will go to Dist. 214 and ask for a letter of intent there," he said.

Once the group obtains a letter of intent from both boards, it will present a request for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214 to the Cook County Board.

Six years ago a similar request to join Dist. 214 was denied in County Court. At that time, Dist. 211 felt disannexation of a

large area which included some industrial development would hurt the district financially.

"If we are able to disannex from Dist. 211, the students attending Fremd High School now would probably be able to stay there," Jacobson said.

"I, FOR ONE, WOULD like to see my kids go to the high school in their community. We live closer to the new school and they are within walking distance."

Though the Dist. 211 board has not heard Jacobson's request, Assistant Supt. Richard Kolze says he can understand the feelings of the people who live so close to the new high school. "But generally speaking, a school district doesn't like to lose the assessed valuation a disannexation like this calls for."

Jacobson said the area that will ask for disannexation will not include any industrial developments.

"There are just about 100 or 150 homes in the area and all we want to do is see our children go to the high school in Rolling Meadows," Jacobson said.

Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214, said his board has not been approached by the group. "But I am sure any request which makes sense would be considered," he said.

In the controversy six years ago, the Dist. 214 board remained neutral. "Of course, there are different ways of petitioning for disannexation," Gilbert said. "One way is for both boards to consent to the change in boundary lines."

Bloodmobile Visits Sunday

Blood donations for the Hanover Park Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan will be accepted March 8, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the bloodmobile visits Tefft Junior High in Streamwood. The junior high is located on Irving Park Road.

It is necessary that blood donors make appointments.

The visit of the bloodmobile March 8 is being sponsored by St. Ansgar's Council of Catholic Women.

The Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan is a nonprofit public service program that works in behalf of both hospital blood banks and donors who wish to assure themselves and their families of unlimited blood replacement, when and if the need arises.

THE COOPERATIVE blood plan makes needed blood available free to participating residents. For detailed information on

plan membership, residents should contact Mrs. James Judkins, at 637-7390.

Only persons in good health between the ages of 18 and 60 will be allowed to donate blood, according to Mrs. Judkins.

The factors which make up the costs of a pint of blood, which is expensive, include the recruitment of donors, collecting of blood, cross-matching of blood types, and administering blood.

Residents who participate in the Hanover Park Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan can save much of the expense of blood by donating a pint of blood. Their donation will make blood available for hospital blood banks now, and they will receive a credit for blood if they or members of their family ever need it.

A ONE-PINT donation will assure an individual of all blood supplies needed by

him for the next four years, and will guarantee blood for a husband and wife for the next two years. An entire family is guaranteed blood for a period of one year.

The Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan makes blood available free to participants, and a one-pint donation is all that is necessary.

Water Boards Set Closed Gathering

The two area water commissions serving northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties were to meet in closed session Wednesday night.

Two DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine) commissioners said the meeting would be a mere social gathering to get to know one another.

The press is prohibited, one commissioner said. "because the press might cool the free expression of opinion on what the problems might be."

Tree Towns, the DuPage County water commission, was to be the guests of DAMP at dinner. Tree towns had originally proposed the joint meeting at their own regular Feb. 3 session. Bob Palmer, Elmhurst city manager and secretary to Tree Towns, could not be reached Wednesday afternoon.

THE COMMISSIONS are agencies of the state and thus fall under Illinois' Open meeting law. The law requires that all de-

liberations leading to a decision be held in open meeting.

Robert Toepe of Mount Prospect, chairman of DAMP, said no business would be conducted and the event would not be a formal meeting.

Tree Towns commissioners wanted to meet with DAMP to discuss possibility of a joint effort in building a water treatment system for Lake Michigan water. Ten years' leeway is allowed the suburbs on well water before being forced to an alternate or supplemental water supply.

A revised DAMP report, issued in December, recommends building a water intake system on Lake Michigan and points out certain economies if Tree Towns joins them. The report indicates direct water purchase from Chicago would be a cheaper water source but that suburban communities would have no control over rates.

Tree Towns member communities are Elmhurst, Lombard, Villa Park and Elk Grove Village.



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'Get Yer Red Hots!'—But Not in a Trailer

A hot dog stand located in a trailer near the Golf and Roselle Road intersection in Schaumburg would not be permissible, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Tuesday.

Someone interested in operating such a business sent a letter to Trustee Sigval Thorsen asking about business regulations. Atcher said businesses can't be located in trailers and must have restroom facilities for the public, according to village ordinances. These regulations exclude the proposed hot dog stand.

"This is not to suggest that people with small businesses are anything but welcome in Schaumburg," the mayor added.

TRUSTEES WAIVED liquor license fees for St. Marcelline's Catholic Church for March 21 and April 18.

In other action, Thorsen reported that Morwell Builders have paid School Dist. 54 \$5,000. The money is partial payment for promised contributions to the school district, Thorsen said.

The village has stipulated that contributions to Dist. 54 must be brought up to date before the developer can proceed with a proposed apartment complex.

Another of the conditions also is being met, Thorsen said. Building code violations that exist in previously built single-family residences in the Timbercrest subdivision are being corrected.

Thorsen said drywall is being replaced in a number of homes as of Tuesday. He personally inspected some of the repaired homes.

EDWIN DENMAN, director of public

works, was praised for his department's snow removal efforts this winter by Thorsen. "I do not have such high praise for the county," he added.

He said the county has not salted and sanded roads leading into Weathersfield Commons shopping center. He suggested that the village do the job when necessary for the safety of local motorists.

"We can do this, but we can't recover Motor Fuel Tax funds for doing the work unless we have a written agreement with the county or state. I've suggested such agreements, but they drag their feet," Atcher said.

Atcher suggested that the merchants' association in the shopping center be approached about bearing part of the costs.

An engineering study will be made to determine the costs of installing a forced main sewer line to relieve the overburdened Timbercrest treatment plant. The forced main could connect to an interceptor that would take the sewage to the

Metropolitan Sanitary District's north side plant, Atcher said.

The Timbercrest plant must remain in operation until the MSD Salt Creek water recalculation plant is built in three to five years.

Schaumburg, not the MSD, operates the Timbercrest plant. The MSD has cited the plant for polluting water. The improvements the MSD wants at the plant would cost about \$500,000, Atcher said. The forced main would cost about \$50,000.

Morton Tops College Ballot

A nonincumbent from Arlington Heights will top the April 11 college board ballot at Harper College in southern Palatine.

In a surprise move, a college professor from Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago, Dr. Joseph C. Morton of Arlington Heights, edged out incumbent board member Dr. Le Roi Hutchings of Mount Prospect for the top spot.

The Herald had learned Tuesday that Morton had taken out petitions to fill one of the two open board seats. However, his arrival at the college's campus with petitions in hand was unexpected.

HUTCHINGS AND MORTON were both present when the office of William Mann,

vice president of business affairs, opened at 8:30 a.m. Mann flipped a coin and Morton won the flip, taking first spot on the ballot.

At 8:35, Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness arrived and was awarded third spot on the ballot. Both Mrs. Nicklas and Hutchings announced several weeks ago that they would seek to retain their seats on the seven-member board.

Morton taught briefly at Harper when the college held classes at the Elk Grove High School campus. He is now an associate professor of history at Northeastern Illinois State College on the north side of Chicago.

Hutchings was appointed in 1967 to fill out one year of an unexpired term. He was elected to the board in 1968 for a full two-year term. He lives at 1002 W. Gregory in Mount Prospect and is employed by Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines.

MRS. NICKLAS WAS elected to the Harper board in 1966 and won reelection in 1968. She lives at 450 N. Sycamore Lane in Inverness and was a member in 1961 of the original Northern Cook County Committee to study the feasibility of establishing community colleges.

The filing period for the board seats at Harper will extend through March 20. Candidates often prefer to file their petitions first, as it gives them the top spot on the ballot. And that top spot is supposed to give the top candidate the votes of those voters, for example, who check off the top names on the ballot without reading the entire ballot.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half, steak in a sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, diced pears-lemon, sliced peaches. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, pumpkin pie, chocolate marble cake, honey drop cookies.

Dist. 21: Hot fish sandwich with lettuce and tomato or barbecued hamburger on a bun, tomato soup, fruit cup and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Fish burger, grilled cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes with cream gravy and cream of celery soup. A la carte: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, french fries, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Saint Viator High School: Macaroni and cheese or oven baked fish, mashed potatoes with cream gravy, fruit, cookie, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, french fries, soup, dessert and beverages.

Dist. 15: Tuna surprise on a bun, tomato soup, gelatin cubes with fruit, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Gravy train or fish puffs, over fluffy potatoes, home-made muffins, vegetable of the day, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, potato gems, cole slaw, hot cross bun, apple crisp and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, half of an orange, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 59: Fishburger, shoestring potatoes, applesauce, bread, butter, home plate cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Fishburger, applesauce, shoestring potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 28: Oven baked chicken, fluffy potatoes with gravy, bread, peach half, gingerbread with whip cream and milk.

Trustees Quiz Proposal for Junk-Car Land

Endorsement sought from Hoffman Estates by Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods for a cooperative junk auto dumping ground on forest preserve land was met with questions Monday by village trustees.

The program would be run until a designated date. Cars could be brought to the site and dumped. Then a crusher would compact the autos and remove them.

Endorsement was recommended by Police Chief John O'Connell. The term "burning area" in Woods' letter was questioned by Trustee Edward Hennessy.

He told of last year's junk car drop off being near Hoffman Estates and said there were problems with unsightliness and cars being burned.

O'CONNELL ANSWERED, the burning area mentioned has been outlawed by the state legislature. He added cars were ignited last year because they had not been properly stripped.

O'Connell said precautions to assure proper stripping this year is a good point. Questions of the specific location arose because of the vast undeveloped forest preserve land in Hoffman Estates.

"I don't know if it is economically feasible to use this area because it's so close to the county line," O'Connell said.

He added the lot would probably be more centrally located in the county, and that Hoffman Estates would be alleviated of the responsibility.

"This is a bare proposal, I want more information," Trustee Virginia Hayter said.

TRUSTEE HOWARD Noble suggested money be budgeted for next year to dispose of junk autos left in the village.

He said in the long run it would be cheaper than trying to locate the person abandoning the car.

O'Connell said persons dumping cars in the village would still be sought out and cited.

"If not we'd become the elephant's burying place," added Trustee William Cowin.

Talk then evolved by the board about state legislation that may place a reclamation tax on the sale of new automobiles.

The taxes would be used to tow abandoned cars to the nearest auto agency selling that particular make.

Auto agents would be responsible to remove the cars from that point. Consumers would bear the costs in the long run but the plaguing problem of junk autos statewide would be alleviated.

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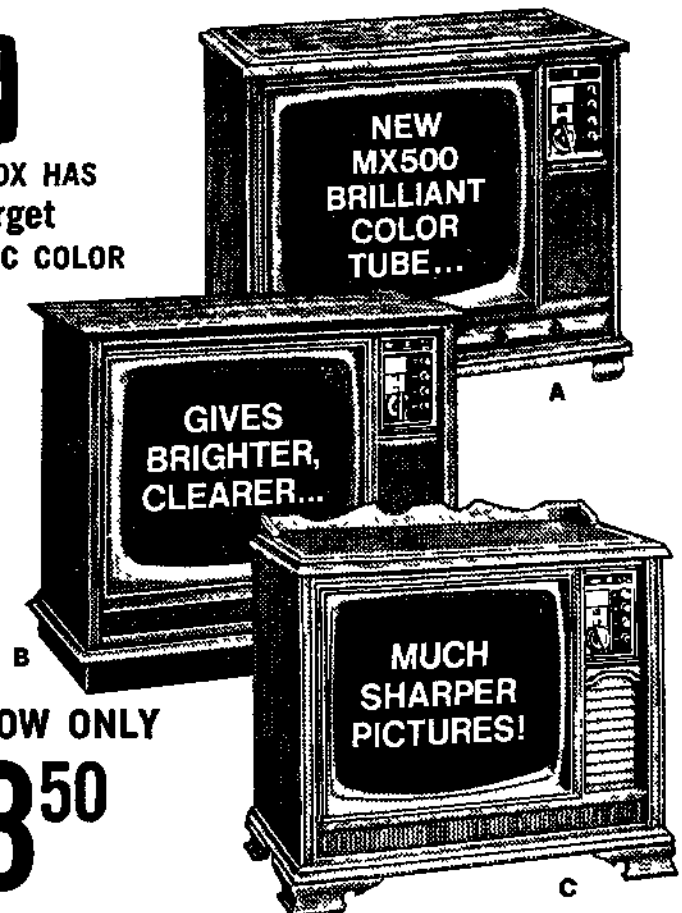


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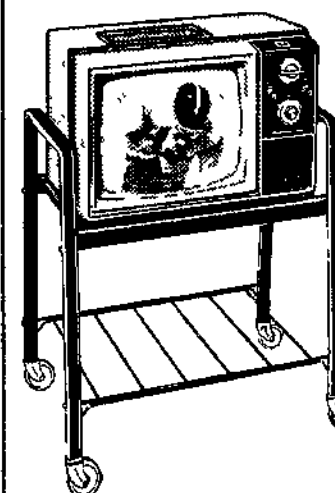
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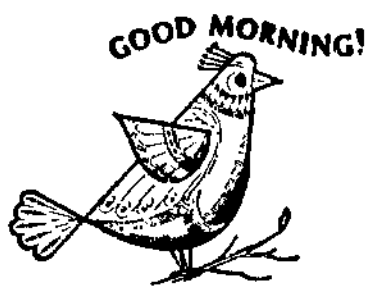
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Arlington Rd. Remap OK

A realignment of Arlington Heights Road south of Dundee Road with an intersection at University Drive will be a part of Dundee Road improvements this summer, the Illinois Division of Highways announced yesterday.

The realignment has been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, District 10 Engineer George T. March announced.

The highway division announcement explained that the University Drive plan, which was proposed at a Nov. 24 public hearing as one of four alternative realignment plans for Arlington Heights Road, would be built, with slight modifications.

THE MODIFICATIONS will realign the current southern extension of Arlington Heights Road to form a unified inter-

section with University Drive instead of a cut-de-sac as originally proposed (see drawing).

The modification will increase the cost of the road realignment by approximately \$50,000, division representatives reported yesterday for an overall cost of \$1,067,000 for the realignment of Arlington Heights Road.

Total cost of the realignment of Arlington Heights Road, the realignment of Buffalo Grove Road and the widening and improvements to Dundee Road will be approximately \$5 million. Half the cost of the project will be borne by the federal government.

Department officials confirmed an anticipated June 5 date for bids to be opened

on the project with construction beginning sometime in July.

PLANS FOR DUNDEE Road between Route 83 in Wheeling and Route 53 in Palatine include widening the road to four lanes two on either side of a 16-foot-wide median. The realigned portion of Arlington Heights Road would also be four lanes wide.

Plans call for installation of traffic signal lights at the intersections of the realignment of Arlington Heights Road with Dundee and at Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee.

The realignment plan chosen will affect 12 parcels of land but will result in the moving of only one home. The realignment path lies within the village limits of Arlington Heights.

The highways division's decision to chose the University Drive realignment eliminates all chance of the road's being realigned to the north through a proposed High School Dist. 214 site in Buffalo Grove.

Another realignment plan, not chosen, would have had an intersection of the realigned Arlington Heights Road at Fairview Lane, farther north than the plan chosen.

THE DEPARTMENT has no plans for either a stop sign or traffic signal lights at the intersection of the current southern extension of Arlington Heights Road and University Drive with relocated Arlington Heights Road.

A department representative indicated that if signals or a stop sign at that new intersection were warranted, they would be installed after the project was completed.

The division plans to keep both Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road open to traffic during the construction of the project.

Other controversies which have arisen since the road widening was announced last summer resulted in slower speed limits on Dundee through Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Efforts by 67 Wheeling residents who signed a petition to have stoplights installed at Dundee and Schoenbeck roads failed, however, after a state survey of the intersection revealed that the traffic volume did not warrant the lights. Village officials are currently considering the cost of installing those signals at Wheeling's expense.

Pair In Spin Over Skating

by BETSY BROOKER

While other kids are out playing ball or visiting the local coffee shop after school, Beth Sweidling, 11 and Frank Sweidling, 15, are practicing "moves" on a sheet of ice.

For five years Beth and Frank, who moved to Prospect Heights three weeks ago, have spent two to three hours, six days a week skating at the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

At first it was just for fun. The youngsters' grandmother financed their beginners' lessons because "their cousins enjoyed skating so much."

AND BETH AND FRANK became good. So good, they were winning competitions and began thinking of skating as a serious

profession.

Now, they are rated as the first-place novice pair team in the Midwest.

It took time and dedication on the part of the whole family for Beth and Frank to reach their present status.

Their mother works as a teacher in an inner city school. She has to drive 30 miles from Chicago to Prospect Heights, fix dinner and rush the kids over to the skating rink in Park Ridge, for their 5:30 p.m. lessons. Then at 8:30 p.m., she drives back to the rink to take them home. Daily, the family moves in this routine.

DURING THE SUMMER months, Beth and Frank share quarters with the Green Bay Packers at St. Norbert's College, De-

Pere, Wis., for 10 weeks of skating lessons.

The kids work in two categories, figure and free style skating. Perfecting figure 8s, turns, circles and edges takes the most practice, they say.

As more figures are mastered, the skaters advance to a higher level. They are judged however, according to their ability in figure skating and freestyle skating, which involves basically lifts, jumps and spins to music.

Frank has advanced to level 6 in the novice range and Beth is on level 3 in juveniles. As a novice team, they rate first in the Midwest.

COMPETITION is easier when they work as a team because there are so few skating teams. When they competed in the upper Great Lakes region, only three pairs entered the novice division.

"Team skating is a little harder," said Frank, because "you have to worry about kicking the other person and dropping them when you do lifts."

The time and work is worth it according to the pair. Frank summed up his and Beth's feelings when he said, "I don't have anything better to do."

ANYWAY, THEY see their closest friends at the skating rinks. One of the main motives behind Frank's dedication is the "challenge of moving ahead and competing with my friends."

And Beth feels the same way. She said the fun of skating is in "trying to do what you can."

The public frequently gets a chance to see "what they can do" at the ice shows periodically sponsored by skating clubs and park districts in the Chicago area. Beth and Frank performed a three-minute team program this month at the Seventh Annual Ice Follies Extravaganza sponsored by the Evanston department of parks and recreation.

NOT ONLY MUST skaters be dedicated to developing their skill to achieve Beth's and Frank's level of showmanship, they must also be willing to make a financial commitment.

To have ready access to a rink, you have to join a club which charges approximately \$150 a year per member. In addition, you have to pay \$15 for a patch of ice to skate on each day, and more money for lessons. In fact, according to Mrs. Sweidling, the only part that isn't really expensive is the costumes and skates.

Looking to the future, both Frank and Beth plan to continue with skating and perhaps someday teach skating lessons.

Work Under Way On Variety Show

Preparations are under way for the annual variety show at the Wheeling High School, sponsored by the Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Foundation.

The show will be March 20 and 21 at the high school. Civic organizations from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights will stage skits in the show, said Charles Mihalek, president of the foundation.

Rehearsals will begin March 16. Last year approximately 100 persons participated in the performances.

FUNDS COLLECTED from the show are used for scholarships for Wheeling High School students.

Persons interested in performing in the show may contact Mrs. Frances Kelly, in Buffalo Grove. Her phone number is 537-1021.

Community civic organizations and members of the scholarship foundation will be selling tickets for the show. Tickets will also be available at the door during the two performances.

And Now, a Year Later . . .

How times have changed.

About a year ago, the county highway department unveiled a plan for a widened and realigned Lake-Cook Road running through Buffalo Grove.

The village board promptly objected to the proposal, pointing out it did not follow the route of the existing Lake-Cook Road. Also, it would have resulted in the removal of a water tank built between the Emmerich Park building and the new village hall.

As a result of the village's less-than-enthusiastic reaction to the realignment, the county department drew up a second plan, one which would save the water tank.

LAST SUMMER the village board decided it favored the second proposal, but before village agreement on any plan came, certain conditions were set for the county to meet.

A committee of village officials met with county highway department representatives last Friday to discuss some of the conditions the village had set down as prerequisites for its agreement to the road's realignment.

And, after the meeting, village officials decided that the initial realignment proposal, not the second one, was what they preferred.

Monday, the village board concurred with the committee. And next week they plan to approve a letter approving the original alignment with certain conditions.

THOSE CONDITIONS include: —Installation of spotlight at the intersections of the new highway with Arlington Heights Road, Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road; —Fencing along recreational areas; —Highway guard rails; —A recommendation that a 30 m.p.h. be posted on the highway until after a traffic survey is taken.

One reason the village apparently has decided the initial realignment proposal is not so bad after all, is that in fact, it will not result in the demolition of the water tank. Another reason for favoring the initial proposal is that only one home in the village will have to be wrecked for the new highway. That home is on Marylou Lane.

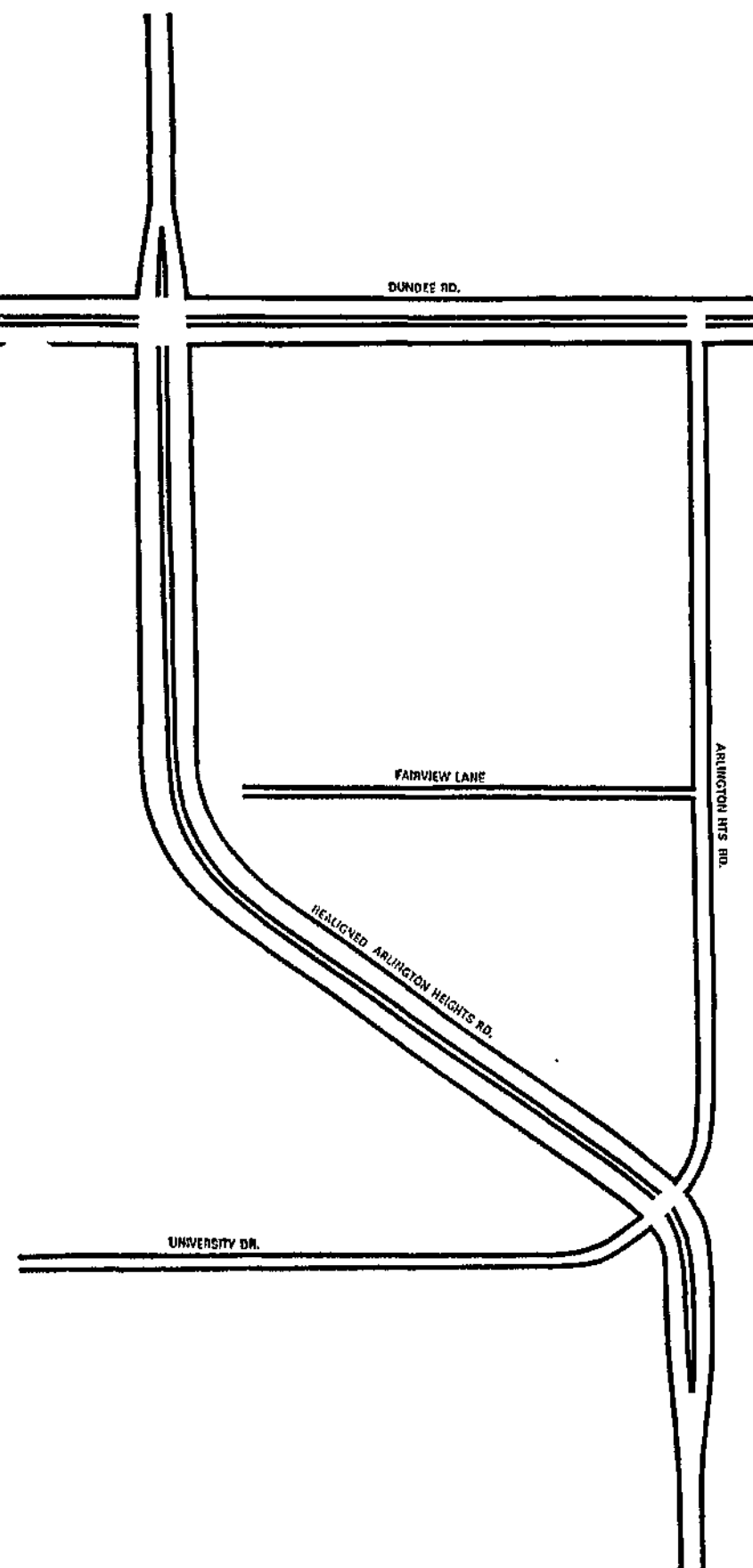
THOMPSON NOTED at the board meeting Monday that the existing Lake-Cook Road will be extended east to Buffalo Grove Road. This will be a village project; the county will not do it. He said the existing road would extend as far west as Raupp Boulevard.

The new highway will follow generally the route of the existing road east from the village hall.

Public Togetherness

Governmental officials who think Illinois has a tough open meeting law should take a look at Florida's.

According to Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager, "a quorum of members from a board or commission can't even get together for a golf game without giving prior public notice!"



THAT'S THE WAY it's going to be. Arlington Heights Road will be realigned to eliminate a jog in the road that exists at Dundee Road. The re-

alignment is part of a \$5 million project for widening of Dundee Road from Route 83 in Wheeling to Route 53 in Palatine.

Houses To Stand On Church Site?

A grassy plain, just under three acres, stands barren on Camp McDonald Road between Mandel Lane and Columblae Drive, except for a solitary sign reading "This is the site of John Calvin United Presbyterian Church."

A church won't be erected on the land, but homes in the \$25,000 range might be.

For two months the local area mission council for the Presbytery of Chicago, including churches in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling, has studied the feasibility of selling the Prospect Heights site for medium-cost housing.

According to the Rev. George Ekstrom, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, "the mission council feels a need exists for moderate cost housing as well as low-cost housing in this area."

ALTHOUGH low-cost housing was considered originally, the idea was abandoned because "it would detract from the surrounding area," said Reverend Ekstrom.

A decision was made to consider the sale of the property when the congregation of the John Calvin United Presbyterian Church of Prospect Heights decided to

merge with the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling in January.

For the last six years, the John Calvin congregation has been holding services at the Dist. 26 Indian Grove School in Prospect Heights, with the intention of constructing a church on the land near Camp McDonald Road.

However, according to Reverend Ekstrom, "the congregation failed to grow, so the 125 members decided to merge with the Wheeling congregation."

NOW, THE council plans to hold a public meeting on March 8 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chicago, to unveil architect's plans for moderate-cost housing for the site.

"The architect involved has planned similar projects in other areas," said Reverend Ekstrom. "His projects do not detract from the surrounding areas."

If the council approves the architect's drawings, its recommendation will be forwarded to the church extension department of the Presbytery of Chicago, which owns the land.

The final decision to sell the land, and to whom, rests with the extension department. According to a spokesman of the Presbytery real estate office, "the land has not been appraised yet, a price has not been set and the land is not now on the market." He also said no specific developer is being considered to build the moderate-cost housing.

IF THE land is sold, a portion of the funds from the sale will be allotted to the Wheeling church if "we can justify a claim on the money for use in our missionary program," Reverend Ekstrom explained. "If we can justify this, the Presbytery will turn over the remainder of the funds from the sale to us after the bills are paid."

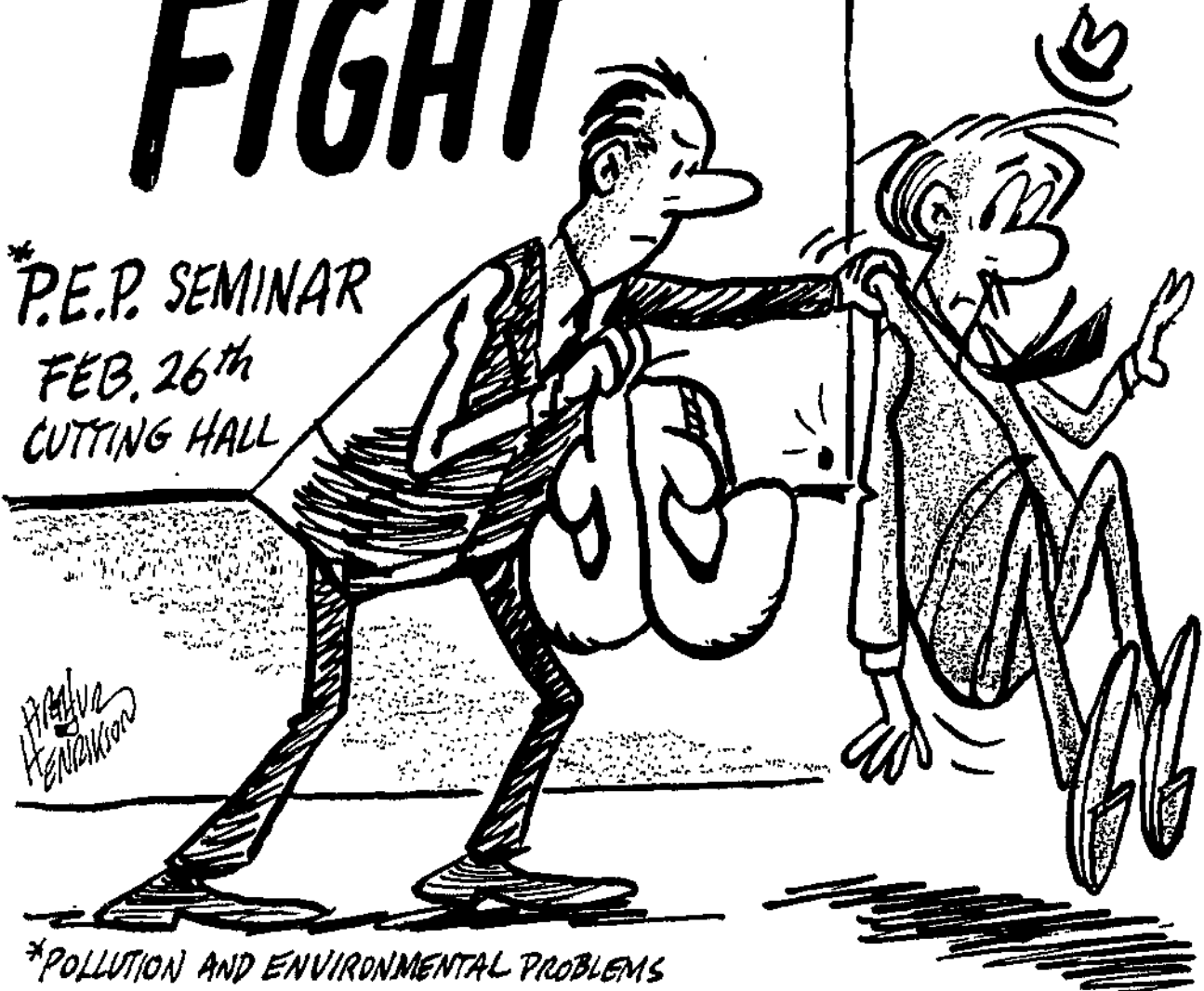
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*POLLUTION AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

'7' Trial: Legal View

As the debate over the Conspiracy 7 trial continues, the Wheeling Township Republican Organizations will hold a forum tonight to allow residents to hear speeches and ask questions about the trial.

Both the prosecution and the defense will be represented at the Community Current Events Forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Miner Junior High School's cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Representing the prosecution will be Richard Schultz, the 31-year-old chief of the Criminal Division of the U. S. District Attorney's office. Schultz, along with U. S. District Attorney Thomas Foran, handled the government's case during the conspiracy trial.

SPEAKING FOR THE defendants' side will be Judson Miner, an attorney in the Appellate Division of Legal Aid. Miner's association with the case includes representing some of the courtroom spectators, including defendant's David Dellinger's daughters, who were arrested for disorderly conduct during the trial.

Miner is president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, a group which includes

about 800 of Chicago's younger attorneys. Miner has been active in civil rights cases and his wife also worked for the defense, preparing witnesses and conducting research.

Each participant will be allowed 15 minutes to make a presentation and then the forum will be opened to allow questioning

Meadows Schools To Join Dist. 214?

Rolling Meadows high school students may be able to attend their community high school when it opens in September, 1971, if the efforts of a citizens' committee to unite the city in one district are successful.

Petitions will be circulated house to house March 7 and 8 in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohlwing Road to Kirkcuff, Route 53, Central Road, and the eastern boundary of Dist. 211 which falls along Owl Drive and Robin Lane, Fred Jacobson, one of the organizers, said.

"We have contacted the county superintendent for what procedures to follow," Jacobson said. After the petitions are passed, Jacobson and interested citizens will present them to the Dist. 211 school board at its meeting March 12.

"I've talked to people all over the western part of the city, and this is the group which wants to disannex from Dist. 211 and join Dist. 214," Jacobson said.

WHEN HE PRESENTS the petitions, Jacobson will ask for a letter of intent stating the board's position on disannexation. "Then we will go to Dist. 214 and ask for a letter of intent there," he said.

Once the group obtains a letter of intent from both boards, it will present a request for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214 to the Cook County Board.

Six years ago a similar request to join Dist. 214 was denied in County Court. At that time, Dist. 211 felt disannexation of a large area which included some industrial development would hurt the district financially.

"If we are able to disannex from Dist. 211, the students attending Fremd High School now would probably be able to stay there," Jacobson said.

"I, FOR ONE, WOULD like to see my kids go to the high school in their community. We live closer to the new school and they are within walking distance."

Though the Dist. 211 board has not heard Jacobson's request, Assistant Supt. Richard Kolze says he can understand the feelings of the people who live so close to the

from the audience.

In announcing the names of the speakers, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Richard Cowen said, "I believe that with the appearance of Dick Schultz, this will be the first opportunity for the public to hear the U. S. government side of the case."

new high school. "But generally speaking, a school district doesn't like to lose the assessed valuation a disannexation like this calls for."

Jacobson said the area that will ask for disannexation will not include any industrial developments.

"There are just about 100 or 150 homes in the area and all we want to do is see our children go to the high school in Rolling Meadows," Jacobson said.

Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214, said his board has not been approached by the group. "But I am sure any request which makes sense would be considered," he said.

In the controversy six years ago, the Dist. 214 board remained neutral. "Of course, there are different ways of petitioning for disannexation," Gilbert said. "One way is for both boards to consent to the change in boundary lines."

Arson Suspected In Homesite Fire

Buffalo Grove firemen were dragged out of bed at 4:05 a.m. Wednesday to fight a fire in a home under construction at 393 Chenault Drive.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said that the damage from the fire was minor. Winter said he suspected arson.

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Yes—You Can Help To Fight Pollution

Tonight is the night to learn about pollution and what you can do to fight increasing contamination of our air and water.

The first public education seminar, on which future sessions depend, starts at 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School.

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is sponsoring the seminar and won't continue its educational campaign against pollution unless good public interest is shown tonight.

PEP was started by a group of local

people concerned about environmental dangers. After its organizations meeting in December, the group decided the first step toward fighting pollution is information. PEP's belief is the public must be concerned and informed before pollution can be controlled.

IT WASN'T long before people from all over the suburbs expressed interest in PEP and volunteered their services. So what started in Palatine has extended to Arlington Heights, Inverness, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect,

Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Anyone concerned about fighting pollution is invited to come and learn tonight. Three expert speakers will talk at the seminar.

Kickoff speaker is Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general who is also chief of Atty. Gen. William Scott's task force on air and water pollution.

His speech will be followed by talks from Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois and Robert Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League.

AFTER THE speeches, which are expected to last less than two hours, there will be opportunities for questions from the audience. Questionnaires also will be circulated among the group asking to obtain a measure of support from citizens.

PEP hopes to take off in several effective directions after the seminar including pollution workshops, support of new legislation and a possible pollution control board.

In order to accomplish its objectives, PEP hopes to enlist the aid of several residents of the area who will be willing to serve on committees.

Included in proposed committees is a group in charge of information that would involve membership, a speakers bureau, newsletter and more workshops.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE would be composed of experts in engineering, medicine, ecology, biology, urban planning, law and chemistry. An action committee would handle community organization, legal action, public demonstrations and legislative support. Expert testimony for the Clean Air Act Implementation Plan Hearings would be organized by a proposed ad hoc committee.

"There are several roads we can take," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

"But everything depends on how many concerned citizens are there to listen tonight," she said.

Underlines

By Anne Slavicek

Wheeling has a brand new municipal building with a massive village board room and new chairs for the public to watch the activities of the weekly village board meetings.

Few people ever come to those meetings, however, despite encouragement given on civic occasions by elected officials and pleas from Village Mgr. Matthew Golden for citizen participation in the government of the growing village.

Part of the problem, and the most often used excuse for the poor attendance, is that citizens don't have time and really don't care what goes on each week at village board meetings.

There is another part to the problem, however, and one which seems to turn away the occasional citizen who does happen to attend a meeting.

To the average Wheeling citizen, sitting through his first village board meeting is like attending a foreign movie with illegible subtitles.

WHILE SOME OF THE problem is the specialization required to understand zoning designations or to comprehend what a trustee means when he talks of easements or right-of-ways, the veil of confusion is greatly enhanced by a game the elected officials play at their meetings.

The game begins each week when Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon goes through the board's correspondence list and explains to the audience and board that "correspondence number one is self-explanatory; correspondence number three is self-explanatory and requires board action." Occasionally Scanlon will mention who the letter is from, but its subject matter is often not disclosed.

THE CONFUSION IS carried even further when the trustees discuss and vote on the action without giving those in the audience the slightest hint of the letter's subject or its contents.

Citizens are allowed to read the letters, if they ask, but very few ask for the correspondence after the meeting to find out what the board was talking about.

For a reporter, or someone who has attended the meetings regularly, often one word or phrase will reveal the subject the board is discussing.

For an uninitiated citizen, however, with little background in the board's activities, the clues are hard to decipher and, as a result, the game is impossible to play.

The game has other variations, such as

when board members talk about "the ordinance" and never say which of the thousands of village ordinances from dog licensing the zoning codes they are talking about.

OR WHEN A TRUSTEE refers to an earlier board action with a comment like "you'll remember what we talked about two weeks ago."

Another step backward was taken recently when board members discouraged the village manager from reading his reports aloud "because we all have copies of it."

The board members do help to explain their discussions when a large group of irate citizens attend a meeting such as those meetings on the trailer ordinance, swimming pool regulations, or the village manager's recent resignation.

And, copies of the agenda and minutes from the last board meeting are made available to citizens who attend.

HOWEVER, WHEN citizens come to watch board activities, their confusion is evident.

The problem of following the meeting persists and can only be solved by board awareness of making discussions understandable or at least familiar to the average citizen in the audience.

Often the vague discussion results merely because board members are so close to a subject themselves that they don't realize that others are not as well backgrounded. Sometimes though, when a controversial subject is discussed in the "you know what I mean" manner, it seems that the game is intentional.

While something can be said about the fact that Wheeling village board meetings have been getting better organized and shorter recently, speed at the expense of understanding is not justifiable.

IN TWO OTHER AREA villages, board members provide time for citizens to ask questions. At two other Wheeling area governmental body meetings, explanations are almost always clear and complete.

Even if few people attend meetings in Wheeling currently, village board efforts to make the subject being discussed apparent, and to accommodate those who do attend a meeting are needed.

It might even keep an average citizen from deciding after his first village board meeting that he will never bother to come again.

Bid Rules Waived for Police Radios

Wheeling's Village Board Monday agreed to waive competitive bidding procedures in the purchase of police radio units.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden had requested permission to buy new four band radios for police department radio vehicles from Motorola Inc., rather than seeking competitive bids on the radios.

In a series of reports to the board on the radios, Golden explained that the village would have maintenance problems if it used more than one brand of communications equipment. He also noted that if the equipment were all the same brand it would be interchangeable.

Both Arlington Heights and Des Plaines standardize on one brand of communications equipment, he reported.

After the board approved the purchase, Trustee Michael Valenza pointed out that the board had valid reasons for waiving the bidding procedure and that it was not setting a precedent to do so on future purchases.

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New Speaker At Sidewalk Academy

The Rev. Rollins Lambert, pastor of St. Dorothy's Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Future of Racism in America" today at 8 p.m. at the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Rev. Lambert replaces the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, as guest speaker.

Rev. Clements was hospitalized this week, according to a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series, and will be unable to attend.

Rev. Lambert was the first chairman of the black clergy caucus and currently is a member of the Advisory Council of the U. S. Catholic Conference and a member of the board for the National Council of Interracial Justice. He also is on the archdiocese committee for human relations.

Born and raised in Chicago, Father Lambert did undergraduate work at the University of Chicago. He is a 1940 graduate of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Admission to the final program in the Sidewalk Academy series is a \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for students.

New Faces Slated In School Votes

by TOM WELLMAN

The men at the top of the April 11 school board ballots in High School Dist. 214 and at Harper College will be non-incumbents from Arlington Heights.

In a surprise move at Harper, a college professor from Northwestern Illinois State College, Dr. Joseph C. Morton, 316 W. Fremont, edged out incumbent board member Dr. Le Roi Hutchings of Mount Prospect for the top spot.

Meanwhile, in Dist. 214, Joseph A. Schiffauer, 307 E. Knob Hill Drive, was the only man to file for the three board seats open.

The Herald had learned Tuesday afternoon that Morton had taken out petitions to fill one of the two Harper board vacancies. However, his arrival at the college's campus in Palatine with petitions in hand was unexpected.

HE AND HUTCHINGS were both on hand when the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, opened at 8:30 p.m. Mann flipped a coin and Morton won it, taking first spot on the ballot.

At 8:35, Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness arrived and was awarded third spot on the ballot. Both Mrs. Nicklas and Hutchings had announced several weeks ago that they would seek reelection as board members.

Morton taught briefly at Harper last year. He is now an associate professor in history at Northeastern in Chicago.

Hutchings was appointed in 1967 to fill out one year of an unexpired term. He was elected to the board in 1968 for a full two-

year term. He lives at 1002 W. Gregory St. in Mount Prospect and is employed by Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Nicklas was elected to the Harper board in 1965 and won reelection in 1968. She lives at 450 N. Ayrshire Lane in Inverness and was a member in 1961 of the original Northern Cook County Committee to study the feasibility of establishing community colleges.

MEANWHILE, at the Dist. 214 administrative building in Mount Prospect, the name of Joseph A. Schiffauer was submitted at 8:30 a.m. by his wife.

Mr. Schiffauer would have been present, explained his wife, but two weeks of jury duty kept him from submitting his petitions in person.

Schiffauer has been regularly attending Dist. 214 board meetings for the last few months as school board representative for the Ivy Hill Civic Association. He has lived in Arlington Heights for 5½ years.

He is currently employed as assistant manager of general employment at United Air Lines, and he is now participating in a program sponsored by the Chicago Alliance of Businessmen to train employers to hire and train the hard-core unemployed.

NONE OF THE incumbent board members — Frank Bergen, Jack Costello and Arthur Erickson — appeared to file petitions. Some or all of the incumbents are expected to file later.

The filing period for the vacancies in Dist. 214 and at Harper will extend through March 20. Candidates often prefer to file their petitions first, as it guarantees them the top spot on the ballot. And that top spot is supposed to provide the candidate with the votes of those who, for example, check off the top names on the ballot without reading the entire ballot.

State Art Mobile Is At School

Fifth-grade students and junior and senior high art students will tour the Illinois State Art Mobile located at Larkin High School, 1475 Larkin Ave., Elgin, starting today.

The mobile will be in Elgin from now until March 22 and from April 2-10, Monday through Friday.

All works of art on display are originals with several well known contemporary artists represented.

Corinne Loch, district director of art education, said "This is a rare opportunity for students to view a carefully selected art show chosen especially for them."

SHE ADDED THAT the "show has been planned to give students some insight into diverse forms of art which are being produced by artists at the present time."

Some of the media used by the artists include hard edge painting, bas relief, metal sculpture, paintings, photographic techniques, charcoal with paint, acrylic painting and lithography.

Artists represented include Al Pounian, Ray Johnson, June Leaf, Stanley Edwards, Robert Rauschenberg, Larry Rivers, Harry Bertvia, Robert Von Newman, Sherry Vilas, John Miro and Bernard Friem.

Because of the size of the district, the tour program has been limited to fifth-graders. The selection of participants in the junior and senior high schools was left to the discretion of the art teachers and principals.

THE PROGRAM has been planned through Mrs. Loch's office with the cooperation of the schools and district bus garage.

Selections in the art mobile were made and assembled by Ken England, Illinois State art supervisor, who will conduct the tours.

The general public is invited to visit the mobile on March 14 and 16 from 2-5 p.m.

State Praises Stevenson High

Praise for the educational program at Stevenson High School in Prairie View highlighted a report presented by the State Department of Public Instruction (SDPI) Monday to the Dist. 125 school board.

An SDPI team visited Stevenson in December, but their report was not received until recently.

The 13-member state committee praised the work of Stevenson department chairmen, the new teacher orientation program, and the efforts made to keep the community informed about the needs and progress of the school.

THE REPORT noted that Stevenson was "fortunate to have three outstanding guidance counselors," and recommended that this area be expanded to include a disciplinarian, a nurse and social worker. Stevenson hired a part-time nurse last month. The department will be expanded when a new school addition is completed in 1971.

State visitors also suggested that all students be included in daily health, physical education and safety classes. Because of limited space, about one-fourth of the students do not participate in physical education programs, it was reported, but this will be improved when an auxiliary gymnasium, pool and other facilities are completed.

Other recommendations included developing the library into a modern instructional materials center, and creating an elective instructional music course. Supt. Harold Baner reported that the latter is to be included in next fall's curriculum.

A FINAL state suggestion was to develop new articulation committees in each academic area to work with teachers of seventh and eighth grade students who will attend Stevenson. Baner reported

that this was done in the science department this year and will continue in other areas through teacher institutes each year.

State visitors questioned the feasibility of continuing the 72-minute period because the school is growing and it restricts scheduling physical education classes and counseling time for students. The state noted that the administration is now studying the advantages of introducing flexible

scheduling which would offer solutions to these problems.

In other action, the board touched briefly on the student council's recent proposal to establish a smoking lounge and promised to discuss the matter in full at the regular meeting March 16.

The board adopted the 1970-71 calendar. Classes for freshman will begin Aug. 31, upper classmen Sept. 1 and all students on September 2.

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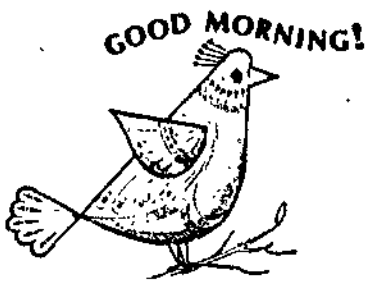
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FIRST PLACE Novice Skating Pair in the Midwest, Beth and Frank Sweiding, examine their trophies. The brother and sister have been skating three

Skating Pair In A Spin

by BETSY BROOKER

While other kids are out playing ball or visiting the local coffee shop after school, Beth Sweiding, 11 and Frank Sweiding, 15, are practicing "moves" on a sheet of ice.

For five years Beth and Frank, who moved to Prospect Heights three weeks ago, have spent two to three hours, six days a week skating at the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

At first it was just for fun. The youngsters' grandmother financed their beginners' lessons because "their cousins enjoyed skating so much."

AND BETH AND FRANK became good. So good, they were winning competitions and began thinking of skating as a serious

profession.

Now, they are rated as the first-place novice pair team in the Midwest.

It took time and dedication on the part of the whole family for Beth and Frank to reach their present status.

Their mother works as a teacher in an inner city school. She has to drive 30 miles from Chicago to Prospect Heights, fix dinner and rush the kids over to the skating rink in Park Ridge, for their 5:30 p.m. lessons. Then at 8:30 p.m., she drives back to the rink to take them home. Daily, the family moves in this routine.

DURING THE SUMMER months, Beth and Frank share quarters with the Green Bay Packers at St. Norbert's College, De-

Pere, Wis., for 10 weeks of skating lessons.

The kids work in two categories, figure 8s, turns, circles and edges takes the most practice, they say.

As more figures are mastered, the skaters advance to a higher level. They are judged however, according to their ability in figure skating and freestyle skating, which involves basically lifts, jumps and spins to music.

Frank has advanced to level 6 in the novice range and Beth is on level 3 in juveniles. As a novice team, they rate first in the Midwest.

COMPETITION is easier when they

work as a team because there are so few skating teams. When they competed in the upper Great Lakes region, only three pairs entered the novice division.

"Team skating is a little harder," said Frank, because "you have to worry about kicking the other person and dropping them when you do lifts."

The time and work is worth it according to the pair. Frank summed up his and Beth's feelings when he said, "I don't have anything better to do."

ANYWAY, THEY see their closest friends at the skating rinks. One of the main motives behind Frank's dedication is the "challenge of moving ahead and competing with my friends."

And Beth feels the same way. She said the fun of skating is in "trying to do what you can."

The public frequently gets a chance to see "what they can do" at the ice shows periodically sponsored by skating clubs and park districts in the Chicago area. Beth and Frank performed a three-minute team program this month at the Seventh Annual Ice Follies Extravaganza sponsored by the Evanston department of parks and recreation.

NOT ONLY MUST skaters be dedicated to developing their skill to achieve Beth's and Frank's level of showmanship, they must also be willing to make a financial commitment.

To have ready access to a rink, you have to join a club which charges approximately \$150 a year per member. In addition, you have to pay \$15 for a patch of ice to skate on each day, and more money for lessons. In fact, according to Mrs. Sweiding, the only part that isn't really expensive is the costumes and skates.

Looking to the future, both Frank and Beth plan to continue with skating and perhaps someday teach skating lessons.

4 School Hopefuls File

Caucus-endorsed candidates for the two Prospect Heights School Boards in Dist. 23 and 26 filed petitions today for official candidacy in the April elections.

Arriving early Wednesday morning, Prospect Heights residents Lorin Sarnar and Donald McKay submitted their petitions to the Dist. 23 business office. And at the Dist. 26 office, Thomas LeFebvre, Mount Prospect, and Clarke C. Robinson, Prospect Heights, turned over their petitions.

The board positions will fall vacant on each of the two school boards at the termination of four regular board members' terms in April. None of the incumbents have indicated a desire to run for re-election. They include Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom and Robert LeForge in Dist. 23, and Charles Morey and Stanley Russell in Dist. 26.

STATE LAW REQUIRES candidates to file between Feb. 25 and March 20 with their school district office. To be eligible to run for election, they must submit a petition with 50 signatures.

However, it is not necessary to secure Prospect Heights, turned over their petition candidacy. School district caucuses are made up of representatives of local organizations such as PTAs and homeowner associations. Their purpose is to interview candidates and to make a suggestion to the voters through an endorsement.

Work Under Way On Variety Show

Preparations are under way for the annual variety show at Wheeling High School, sponsored by the Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Foundation.

The show will be March 20 and 21 at the high school. Civic organizations from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights will stage skits in the show, said Charles Mihalek, president of the foundation.

Rehearsals will begin March 16. Last year approximately 100 persons participated in the performances.

FUNDS COLLECTED from the show are used for scholarships for Wheeling High School students.

Persons interested in performing in the show may contact Mrs. Frances Kelly, in Buffalo Grove. Her phone number is 537-1021.

Community civic organizations and members of the scholarship foundation will be selling tickets for the show. Tickets will also be available at the door during the two performances.

Houses To Stand On Church Site?

A grassy plain, just under three acres, stands barren on Camp McDonald Road between Mandel Lane and Columbine Drive, except for a solitary sign reading "This is the site of John Calvin United Presbyterian Church."

A church won't be erected on the land, but homes in the \$25,000 range might be.

For two months the local area mission council for the Presbytery of Chicago, including churches in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling, has studied the feasibility of selling the Prospect Heights site for medium-cost housing.

According to the Rev. George Ekstrom, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, "the mission council feels a need exists for moderate cost housing as well as low-cost housing in this area."

ALTHOUGH low-cost housing was considered originally, the idea was abandoned because "it would detract from the surrounding area," said Reverend Ekstrom.

A decision was made to consider the sale of the property when the congregation of the John Calvin United Presbyterian Church of Prospect Heights decided to merge with the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling in January.

For the last six years, the John Calvin congregation has been holding services at the Dist. 26 Indian Grove School in Prospect Heights, with the intention of constructing a church on the land near Camp McDonald Road.

However, according to Reverend Ekstrom, "the congregation failed to grow, so the 125 members decided to merge with the Wheeling congregation."

NOW, THE council plans to hold a public meeting on March 8 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chicago, to unveil architect's plans for moderate-cost housing for the site.

"The architect involved has planned similar projects in other areas," said Reverend Ekstrom. "His projects do not detract from the surrounding areas."

If the council approves the architect's drawings, its recommendation will be forwarded to the church extension department of the Presbytery of Chicago, which owns the land.

The final decision to sell the land, and to whom, rests with the extension department. According to a spokesman of the Presbytery real estate office, "the land has not been appraised yet, a price has not been set and the land is not now on the market." He also said no specific developer is being considered to build the moderate-cost housing.

IF THE land is sold, a portion of the funds from the sale will be allotted to the Wheeling church if "we can justify a claim on the money for use in our missionary program," Reverend Ekstrom explained. "If we can justify this, the Presbytery will turn over the remainder of the funds from the sale to us after the bills are paid."

Four File Dist. 96 Petitions

Four residents of Kildeer School Dist. 96 have filed petitions to run for positions on the board of education.

No one has yet formally entered the race in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21. However, the Dist. 21 General Caucus has endorsed three men for school board posts, and they are expected to file soon.

Yesterday was the first day for filing petitions to run in the two school board elections, which will be held April 11.

Four vacancies must be filled on the Dist. 96 board and three vacancies on the Dist. 21 board.

Dist. 96 board incumbents Thomas Rusk of Route 2, Long Grove, and Mrs. Dolores Richmond of Route 2, Long Grove, filed their petitions yesterday.

Thomas Bigelow of 430 Springside Lane, Buffalo Grove, and James Duncan, 390 Springside Lane, Buffalo Grove, also filed petitions for the Dist. 96 election.

Last week the Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed Ronald Cole, 385 Meadowbrook, Wheeling; Edwin Smith, 903 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove; and the Rev. L. James Wylie, 101 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights, for seats on the board.

Petitions to run in the elections may be filed through March 20. Dist. 96 petitions should be filed at Kildeer School in Long Grove. Dist. 21 petitions should be filed at the administrative center, 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

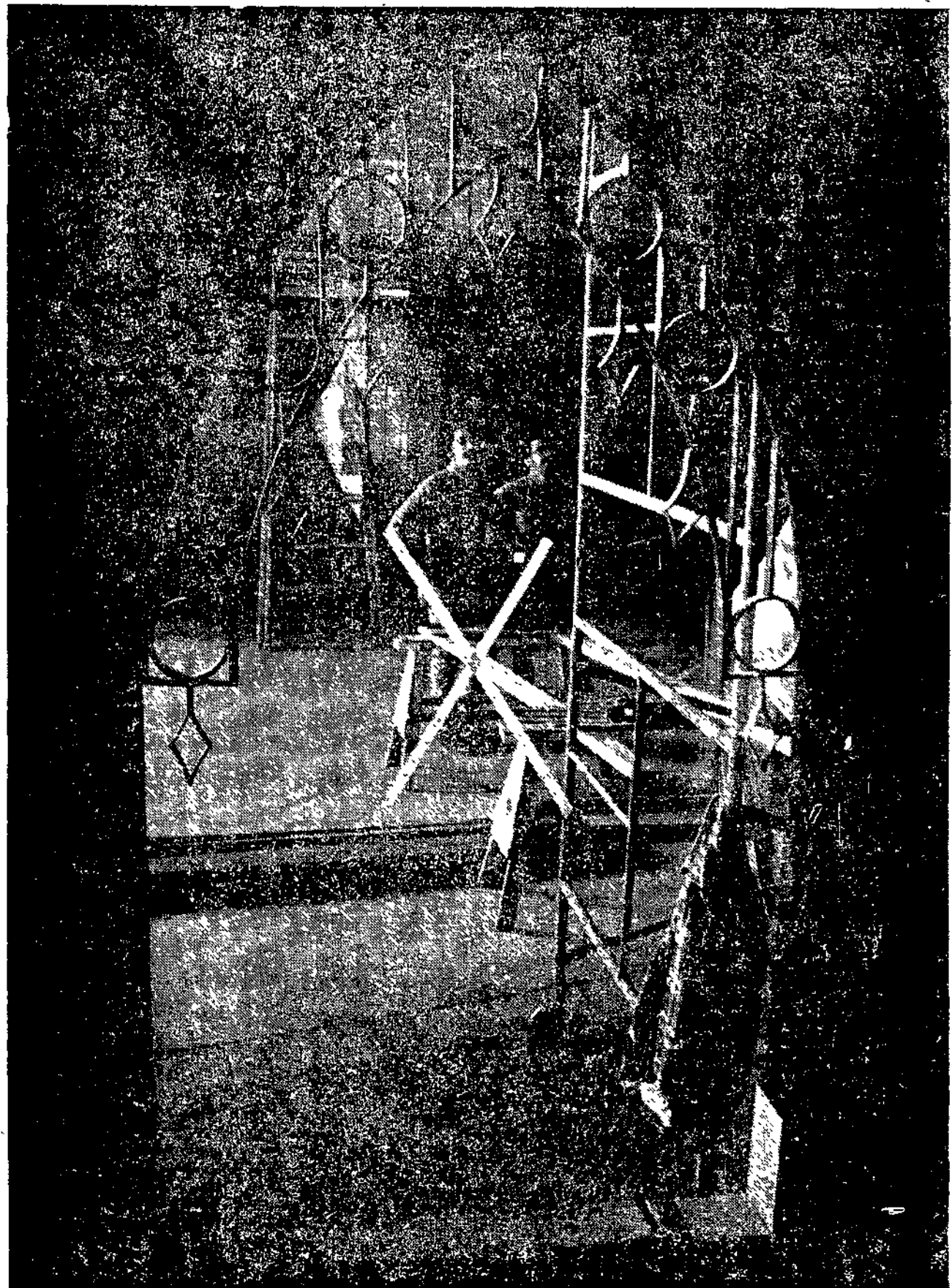
The petitions must be signed by 50 residents of the respective school district.

To be eligible to run for a seat on either

of the school boards, residents must be registered voters and have lived in the school district for at least one year.

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METALWORK ARCH frames two carpenters at work on the Alan B. Ltd. men's clothing store in the new Buffalo Grove Mall on Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. The men's clothing store, due to open sometime next week, is

one of 18 stores planned for the enclosed shopping center. According to a spokesman for Kenroy, Inc., the mall's developer, most of the stores are scheduled to open March 19. An official grand opening has been set for April 23.

What's Missing? U

ANTI-POLLUTION FIGHT

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CUTTING HALL

APRIL
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*POLLUTION AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

'7' Trial: Legal View

As the debate over the Conspiracy 7 trial continues, the Wheeling Township Republican Organizations will hold a forum tonight to allow residents to hear speeches and ask questions about the trial.

Both the prosecution and the defense will be represented at the Community Current Events Forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Miner Junior High School's cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Representing the prosecution will be Richard Schultz, the 31-year-old chief of the Criminal Division of the U. S. District Attorney's office. Schultz, along with U. S. District Attorney Thomas Foran, handled the government's work during the conspiracy trial.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is sponsoring the seminar and won't continue its educational campaign against pollution unless good public interest is shown tonight.

PEP was started by a group of local

people concerned about environmental dangers. After its organizations meeting in December, the group decided the first step toward fighting pollution is information. PEP's belief is the public must be concerned and informed before pollution can be controlled.

IT WASN'T long before people from all over the suburbs expressed interest in PEP and volunteered their services. So what started in Palatine has extended to Arlington Heights, Inverness, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect,

Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Anyone concerned about fighting pollution is invited to come and learn tonight. Three expert speakers will talk at the seminar.

Kickoff speaker is Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general who is also chief of Atty. Gen. William Scott's task force on air and water pollution.

His speech will be followed by talks from Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois and Robert Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League.

AFTER THE speeches, which are expected to last less than two hours, there will be opportunities for questions from the audience. Questionnaires also will be circulated among the group asking to obtain a measure of support from citizens.

PEP hopes to take off in several effective directions after the seminar including pollution workshops, support of new legislation and a possible pollution control board.

In order to accomplish its objectives, PEP hopes to enlist the aid of several residents of the area who will be willing to serve on committees.

Included in proposed committees is a group in charge of information that would involve membership, a speakers bureau, newsletter and more workshops.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE would be composed of experts in engineering, medicine, ecology, biology, urban planning, law and chemistry. An action committee would handle community organization, legal action, public demonstrations and legislative support. Expert testimony for the Clean Air Act Implementation Plan Hearings would be organized by a proposed ad hoc committee.

"There are several roads we can take," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

"But everything depends on how many concerned citizens are there to listen tonight," she said.

Bid Rules Waived for Police Radios

Wheeling's Village Board Monday agreed to waive competitive bidding procedures in the purchase of police radio units.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden had requested permission to buy new four band radios for police department radio vehicles from Motorola Inc., rather than seeking competitive bids on the radios.

In a series of reports to the board on the radios, Golden explained that the village would have maintenance problems if it used more than one brand of communications equipment. He also noted that if the equipment were all the same brand it would be interchangeable.

Both Arlington Heights and Des Plaines standardize on one brand of communications equipment, he reported.

After the board approved the purchase, Trustee Michael Valenza pointed out that the board had valid reasons for waiving the bidding procedure and that it was not setting a precedent to do so on future purchases.

Underlines

By Anne Slavicek

Wheeling has a brand new municipal building with a massive village board room and new chairs for the public to watch the activities of the weekly village board meetings.

Few people ever come to those meetings, however, despite encouragement given on civic occasions by elected officials and pleas from Village Mgr. Matthew Golden for citizen participation in the government of the growing village.

Part of the problem, and the most often used excuse for the poor attendance, is that citizens don't have time and really don't care what goes on each week at village board meetings.

There is another part to the problem, however, and one which seems to turn away the occasional citizen who does happen to attend a meeting.

To the average Wheeling citizen, sitting through his first village board meeting is like attending a foreign movie with illegible subtitles.

WHILE SOME OF THE problem is the specialization required to understand zoning designations or to comprehend what a trustee means when he talks of easements or right-of-ways, the veil of confusion is greatly enhanced by a game the elected officials play at their meetings.

The game begins each week when Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon goes through the board's correspondence list and explains to the audience and board that "correspondence number one is self-explanatory; correspondence number three is self-explanatory and requires board action." Occasionally Scanlon will mention who the letter is from, but its subject matter is often not disclosed.

THE CONFUSION is carried even further when the trustees discuss and vote on the action without giving those in the audience the slightest hint of the letter's subject or its contents.

Citizens are allowed to read the letters, if they ask, but very few ask for the correspondence after the meeting to find out what the board was talking about.

For a reporter, or someone who has attended the meetings regularly, often one word or phrase will reveal the subject the board is discussing.

For an uninitiated citizen, however, with little background in the board's activities, the clues are hard to decipher and, as a result, the game is impossible to play.

The game has other variations, such as

when board members talk about "the ordinance" and never say which of the thousands of village ordinances from dog licensing the zoning codes they are talking about.

OR WHEN A TRUSTEE refers to an earlier board action with a comment like "you'll remember what we talked about two weeks ago."

Another step backward was taken recently when board members discouraged the village manager from reading his reports aloud "because we all have copies of it."

The board members do help to explain their discussions when a large group of irate citizens attend a meeting such as those meetings on the trailer ordinance, swimming pool regulations, or the village manager's recent resignation.

And, copies of the agenda and minutes from the last board meeting are made available to citizens who attend.

HOWEVER, WHEN citizens come to watch board activities, their confusion is evident.

The problem of following the meeting persists and can only be solved by board awareness of making discussions understandable or at least familiar to the average citizen in the audience.

Often the vague discussion results merely because board members are so close to a subject themselves that they don't realize that others are not as well backgrounded. Sometimes though, when a controversial subject is discussed in the "you know what I mean" manner, it seems that the game is intentional.

While something can be said about the fact that Wheeling village board meetings have been getting better organized and shorter recently, speed at the expense of understanding is not justifiable.

IN TWO OTHER AREA villages, board members provide time for citizens' nithe audience to ask questions. At two other Wheeling area governmental body meetings, explanations are almost always clear and complete.

Even if few people attend meetings in Wheeling currently, village board efforts to make the subject being discussed apparent, and to accommodate those who do attend a meeting are needed.

It might even keep an average citizen from deciding after his first village board meeting that he will never bother to come again.

New Speaker At Sidewalk Academy

The Rev. Rollins Lambert, pastor of St. Dorothy's Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Future of Racism in America" today at 8 p.m. at the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Rev. Lambert replaces the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, as guest speaker.

Rev. Clements was hospitalized this week, according to a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series, and will be unable to attend.

Rev. Lambert was the first chairman of the black clergy caucus and currently is a member of the Advisory Council of the U. S. Catholic Conference and a member of the board for the National Catholic Council of Interracial Justice. He also is on the archdiocese committee for human relations.

Born and raised in Chicago, Father Lambert did undergraduate work at the University of Chicago. He is a 1949 graduate of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Admission to the final program in the Sidewalk Academy series is a \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for students.

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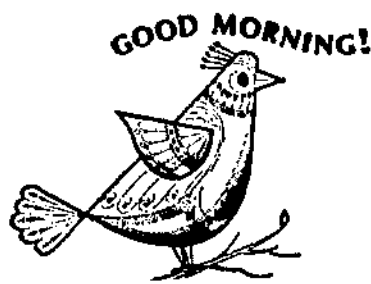
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No More Friday Movies

For many boys 9, 10 or 11 years old, the Friday night trip to the movies is a tradition not easily broken.

But for about 100 boys in Buffalo Grove, Friday night means not watching movies, but playing basketball.

The boys are all enrolled in a basketball clinic sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. For about two hours each week they learn the fundamentals of basketball —

shooting, passing and dribbling.

Supervision at the clinic is supplied by six to eight Jaycees. Head of the project is Marty Harnisch of 643 MacArthur Drive. "The purpose of the clinic is to give the younger boys in the village a chance to learn some of the fundamentals of basketball. There was no way for them to learn these things, so about five years ago the Jaycees took it upon themselves to hold

the clinics."

THE PROGRAM, sponsored annually by the Jaycees, begins the first Friday in January and runs for the next eight weeks. The Jaycees make the clinic available to village boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Enrollment to the clinic is free. Jaycees estimate it costs them about \$75 to operate it. Equipment is supplied by School Dist.

21 and by St. Mary's Catholic School.

"Between 100 and 110 boys have been attending the clinic each week," Harnisch said. "We break them down into several groups with an instructor."

Until this week the clinic has been held at the Kilmer School. However, for the remaining two weeks it will be held at Longfellow School on Arlington Heights Road.

In the next few weeks, the boys will stop learning and start playing basketball, Harnisch said. Though no awards will be given out, the competition nevertheless will be keen, he said.

Harnisch, who has been a Jaycee for only about a year, said the boys and their parents are notified of the clinics each year through notices distributed through Buffalo Grove schools.

HE SAID THIS year the Jaycees had expected about 75 boys to enroll in the clinic. "Believe me, I was very, very nervous that first week when I saw all those boys coming in."

Harnisch said that initially about 150 boys signed up. In spite of the unusually high number of boys registering for the clinic, Harnisch said, "It all worked out." Boys from both the Lake and The Cook County portions of the village attend the clinics. "And they enjoy it very much," Harnisch added.

The only serious problem the Jaycees encountered in this year's clinics was that of space. There were more boys than there was room at the Kilmer School gymnasium.

Because of the clinic's growing popularity, Harnisch plans to recommend that it be expanded next year. He suggested holding two clinics at different locations. "I would either like to hold two sessions or else limit the clinic to just fourth and fifth grade boys," he said.

A New Look at Old Plan

How times have changed.

About a year ago, the county highway department unveiled a plan for a widened and realigned Lake-Cook Road running through Buffalo Grove.

The village board promptly objected to the proposal, pointing out it did not follow the route of the existing Lake-Cook Road. Also, it would have resulted in the removal of a water tank built between the Emerich Park building and the new village hall.

As a result of the village's less-than-enthusiastic reaction to the realignment, the county department drew up a second plan, one which would save the water tank.

LAST SUMMER the village board decided it favored the second proposal, but before village agreement on any plan came, certain conditions were set for the county to meet.

A committee of village officials met with county highway department representatives last Friday to discuss some of the conditions the village had set down as pre-

requisites for its agreement to the road's realignment.

And, after the meeting, village officials decided that the initial realignment proposal, not the second one, was what they preferred.

Monday, the village board concurred with the committee. And next week they plan to approve a letter approving the original alignment with certain conditions.

THOSE CONDITIONS include:

—Installation of spotlight at the intersections of the new highway with Arlington Heights Road, Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road;

—Fencing along recreational areas;

—Highway guard rails;

—A recommendation that a 30 m.p.h. be posted on the highway until after a traffic survey is taken.

One reason the village apparently has decided the initial realignment proposal is not so bad after all, is that in fact, it will not result in the demolition of the water tank. Another reason for favoring the in-

itial proposal is that only one home in the village will have to be wrecked for the new highway. That home is on Marylou Lane.

THOMPSON NOTED at the board meeting Monday that the existing Lake-Cook Road will be extended east to Buffalo Grove Road. This will be a village project; the county will not do it. He said the existing road would extend as far west as Raupp Boulevard.

The new highway will follow generally the route of the existing road east from Arlington Heights Road. However, where the existing road veers north, the new highway will instead run between the park building and the new village hall.

Trustee Gary Armstrong, obviously wanting the county department to do more in connection with the highway than its officials had agreed to, asked, "What if we turn down the realignment proposal?"

"They (the county department) have already received state approval for the second realignment plan," Thompson said.

Arlington Road Remap Plan OK'd

A realignment of Arlington Heights Road south of Dundee Road with an intersection at University Drive will be a part of Dundee Road improvements this summer, the Illinois Division of Highways announced yesterday.

The realignment has been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, District 10 Engineer George T. March announced.

The highway division announcement explained that the University Drive plan, which was proposed at a Nov. 24 public hearing as one of four alternative realignment plans for Arlington Heights Road, would be built, with slight modifications.

THE MODIFICATIONS will realign the current southern extension of Arlington Heights Road to form a unified intersection with University Drive instead of a cul-de-sac as originally proposed (see drawing).

The modification will increase the cost of the road realignment by approximately \$50,000, division representatives reported yesterday for an overall cost of \$1,067,000 for the realignment of Arlington Heights Road.

Total cost of the realignment of Arlington Heights Road, the realignment of Buffalo Grove Road and the widening and improvements to Dundee Road will be approximately \$5 million. Half the cost of the project will be borne by the federal government.

Department officials confirmed an anticipated June 5 date for bids to be opened on the project with construction beginning sometime in July.

PLANS FOR DUNDEE Road between Route 33 in Wheeling and Route 53 in Palatine include widening the road to four lanes two on either side of a 16-foot-wide median. The realigned portion of Arlington Heights Road would also be four lanes wide.

Plans call for installation of traffic signal lights at the intersections of the rea-

ignment of Arlington Heights Road with Dundee and at Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee.

The realignment plan chosen will affect 12 parcels of land but will result in the moving of only one home. The realignment path lies within the village limits of Arlington Heights.

The highways division's decision to choose the University Drive realignment eliminates all chance of the road's being realigned to the north through a proposed High School Dist. 214 site in Buffalo Grove.

Another realignment plan, not chosen, would have had an intersection of the realigned Arlington Heights Road at Fairview Lane, farther north than the plan chosen.

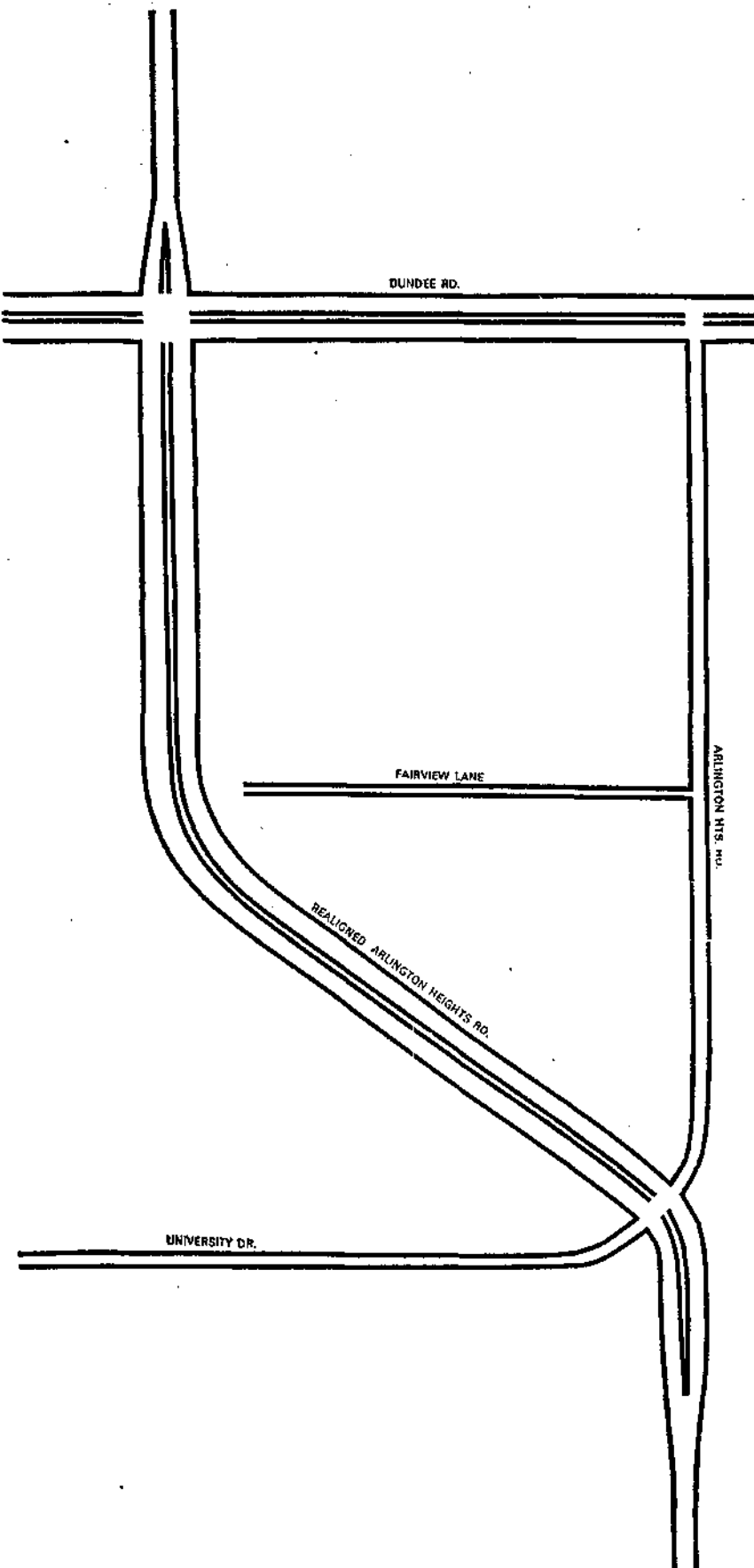
THE DEPARTMENT has no plans for either a stop sign or traffic signal lights at the intersection of the current southern extension of Arlington Heights Road and University Drive with relocated Arlington Heights Road.

A department representative indicated that if signals or a stop sign at that new intersection were warranted, they would be installed after the project was completed.

The division plans to keep both Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road open to traffic during the construction of the project.

Other controversies which have arisen since the road widening was announced last summer resulted in slower speed limits on Dundee through Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Efforts by 67 Wheeling residents who signed a petition to have stoplights installed at Dundee and Schoenbeck roads failed, however, after a state survey of the intersection revealed that the traffic volume did not warrant the lights. Village officials are currently considering the cost of installing those signals at Wheeling's expense.



Houses To Stand On Church Site?

A grassy plain, just under three acres, stands barren on Camp McDonald Road between Mandel Lane and Columbine Drive, except for a solitary sign reading "This is the site of John Calvin United Presbyterian Church."

A church won't be erected on the land, but homes in the \$25,000 range might be.

For two months the local area mission council for the Presbytery of Chicago, including churches in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling, has studied the feasibility of selling the Prospect Heights site for medium-cost housing.

According to the Rev. George Ekstrom, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, "the mission council feels a need exists for moderate cost housing as well as low-cost housing in this area."

ALTHOUGH low-cost housing was considered originally, the idea was abandoned because "it would detract from the surrounding area," said Reverend Ekstrom.

A decision was made to consider the sale of the property when the congregation of the John Calvin United Presbyterian Church of Prospect Heights decided to merge with the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling in January.

For the last six years, the John Calvin congregation has been holding services at the Dist. 26 Indian Grove School in Prospect Heights, with the intention of constructing a church on the land near Camp McDonald Road.

However, according to Reverend Ekstrom, "the congregation failed to grow, so

the 125 members decided to merge with the Wheeling congregation."

NOW, THE council plans to hold a public meeting on March 8 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chicago, to unveil architect's plans for moderate-cost housing for the site.

"The architect involved has planned similar projects in other areas," said Reverend Ekstrom. "His projects do not detract from the surrounding areas."

If the council approves the architect's drawings, its recommendation will be forwarded to the church extension department of the Presbytery of Chicago, which owns the land.

The final decision to sell the land, and to whom, rests with the extension department. According to a spokesman of the Presbytery real estate office, "the land has not been appraised yet, a price has not been set and the land is not now on the market." He also said no specific developer is being considered to build the moderate-cost housing.

IF THE land is sold, a portion of the funds from the sale will be allotted to the Wheeling church if "we can justify a claim on the money for use in our missionary program," Reverend Ekstrom explained. "If we can justify this, the Presbytery will turn over the remainder of the funds from the sale to us after the bills are paid."

Four residents of Kildeer School Dist. 96 have filed petitions to run for positions on the board of education.

No one has yet formally entered the race in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21. However, the Dist. 21 General Caucus has endorsed three men for school board posts, and they are expected to file soon.

Yesterday was the first day for filing petitions to run in the two school board elections, which will be held April 11.

Four vacancies must be filled on the

Dist. 96 board and three vacancies on the Dist. 21 board.

Dist. 96 board incumbents Thomas Rusk of Route 2, Long Grove, and Mrs. Dolores Richmond of Route 2, Long Grove, filed their petitions yesterday.

Thomas Bigelow of 430 Springside Lane, Buffalo Grove, and James Duncan, 390 Springside Lane, Buffalo Grove, also filed petitions for the Dist. 96 election.

Last week the Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed Ronald Cole, 385 Meadowbrook, Wheeling; Edwin Smith, 903 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove; and the Rev. L. James

Wylie, 101 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights, for seats on the board.

Petitions to run in the elections may be filed through March 20. Dist. 96 petitions should be filed at Kildeer School in Long Grove. Dist. 21 petitions should be filed at the administrative center, 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

The petitions must be signed by 50 residents of the respective school district.

To be eligible to run for a seat on either of the school boards, residents must be registered voters and have lived in the school district for at least one year.

Public Togetherness

Governmental officials who think Illinois has a tough open meeting law should take a look at Florida's.

According to Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager, "a quorum of members from a board or commission can't even get together for a golf game without giving prior public notice!"

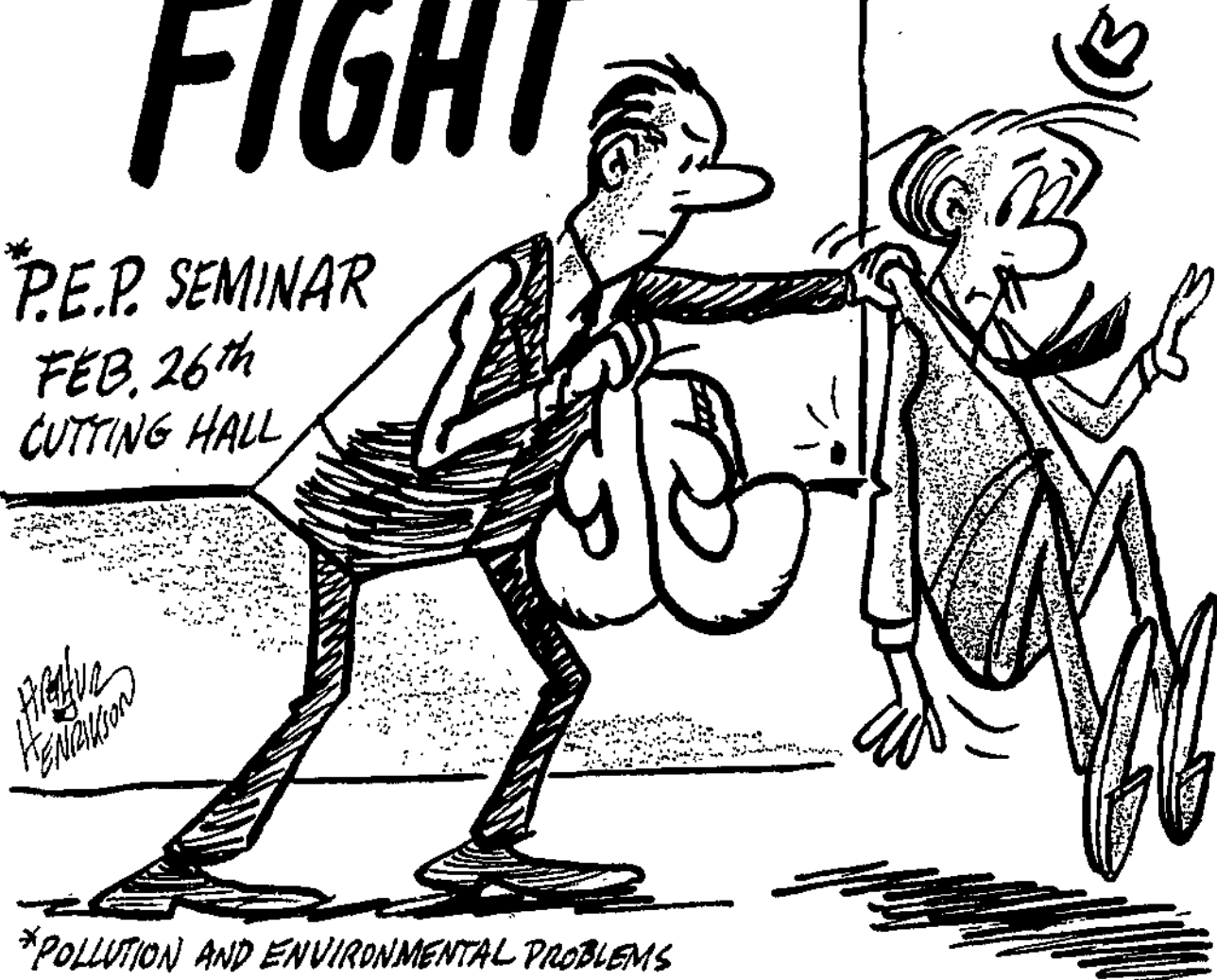
THAT'S THE WAY it's going to be. Arlington Heights Road will be realigned to eliminate a jog in the road that exists at Dundee Road. The re-

alignment is part of a \$5 million project for widening of Dundee Road from Route 83 in Wheeling to Route 53 in Palatine.

What's Missing? U

ANTI-POLLUTION FIGHT

*P.E.P. SEMINAR
FEB. 26th
CUTTING HALL



*POLLUTION AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

'7' Trial: Legal View

As the debate over the Conspiracy 7 trial continues, the Wheeling Township Republican Organizations will hold a forum tonight to allow residents to hear speeches and ask questions about the trial.

Both the prosecution and the defense will be represented at the Community Current Events Forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Miner Junior High School's cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

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"I, FOR ONE, would like to see my kids go to the high school in their community. We live closer to the new school and they are within walking distance."

Though the Dist. 211 board has not heard Jacobson's request, Assistant Supt. Richard Kolze says he can understand the feelings of the people who live so close to the

new high school. "But generally speaking, a school district doesn't like to lose the assessed valuation a disannexation like this calls for."

Jacobson said the area that will ask for disannexation will not include any industrial developments.

"There are just about 100 or 150 homes in the area and all we want to do is see our children go to the high school in Rolling Meadows," Jacobson said.

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"But everything depends on how many concerned citizens are there to listen tonight," she said.

Underlines

By Anne Slavicek

Wheeling has a brand new municipal building with a massive village board room and new chairs for the public to watch the activities of the weekly village board meetings.

Few people ever come to those meetings, however, despite encouragement given on civic occasions by elected officials and pleas from Village Mgr. Matthew Golden for citizen participation in the government of the growing village.

Part of the problem, and the most often used excuse for the poor attendance, is that citizens don't have time and really don't care what goes on each week at village board meetings.

There is another part to the problem, however, and one which seems to turn away the occasional citizen who does happen to attend a meeting.

To the average Wheeling citizen, sitting through his first village board meeting is like attending a foreign movie with illegible subtitles.

WHILE SOME OF THE problem is the specialization required to understand zoning designations or to comprehend what a trustee means when he talks of easements or right-of-ways, the veil of confusion is greatly enhanced by a game the elected officials play at their meetings.

The game begins each week when Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon goes through the board's correspondence list and explains to the audience and board that "correspondence number one is self-explanatory; correspondence number three is self-explanatory and requires board action." Occasionally Scanlon will mention who the letter is from, but its subject matter is often not disclosed.

THE CONFUSION is carried even further when the trustees discuss and vote on the action without giving those in the audience the slightest hint of the letter's subject or its contents.

Citizens are allowed to read the letters, if they ask, but very few ask for the correspondence after the meeting to find out what the board was talking about.

For a reporter, or someone who has attended the meetings regularly, often one word or phrase will reveal the subject the board is discussing.

For an uninitiated citizen, however, with little background in the board's activities, the clues are hard to decipher and, as a result, the game is impossible to play.

The game has other variations, such as

when board members talk about "the ordinance" and never say which of the thousands of village ordinances from dog licensing the zoning codes they are talking about.

OR WHEN A TRUSTEE refers to an earlier board action with a comment like "you'll remember what we talked about two weeks ago."

Another step backward was taken recently when board members discouraged the village manager from reading his reports aloud "because we all have copies of it."

The board members do help to explain their discussions when a large group of irate citizens attend a meeting such as those meetings on the trailer ordinance, swimming pool regulations, or the village manager's recent resignation.

And, copies of the agenda and minutes from the last board meeting are made available to citizens who attend.

HOWEVER, WHEN citizens come to watch board activities, their confusion is evident.

The problem of following the meeting persists and can only be solved by board awareness of making discussions understandable or at least familiar to the average citizen in the audience.

Often the vague discussion results merely because board members are so close to a subject themselves that they don't realize that others are not as well backgrounded. Sometimes though, when a controversial subject is discussed in the "you know what I mean" manner, it seems that the game is intentional.

While something can be said about the fact that Wheeling village board meetings have been getting better organized and shorter recently, speed at the expense of understanding is not justifiable.

IN TWO OTHER AREA villages, board members provide time for citizens to ask questions. At two other Wheeling area governmental body meetings, explanations are almost always clear and complete.

Even if few people attend meetings in Wheeling currently, village board efforts to make the subject being discussed apparent, and to accommodate those who do attend are needed.

It might even keep an average citizen from deciding after his first village board meeting that he will never bother to come again.

Bid Rules Waived for Police Radios

Wheeling's Village Board Monday agreed to waive competitive bidding procedures in the purchase of police radio units.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden had requested permission to buy new four band radios for police department radio vehicles from Motorola Inc., rather than seeking competitive bids on the radios.

In a series of reports to the board on the radios, Golden explained that the village would have maintenance problems if it used more than one brand of communications equipment. He also noted that if the equipment were all the same brand it would be interchangeable.

Both Arlington Heights and Des Plaines standardize on one brand of communications equipment, he reported.

After the board approved the purchase, Trustee Michael Valenza pointed out that the board had valid reasons for waiving the bidding procedure and that it was not setting a precedent to do so on future purchases.

New Speaker At Sidewalk Academy

The Rev. Rollins Lambert, pastor of St. Dorothy's Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Future of Racism in America" today at 8 p.m. at the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Rev. Lambert replaces the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, as guest speaker.

Rev. Clements was hospitalized this week, according to a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series, and will be unable to attend.

Rev. Lambert was the first chairman of the black clergy caucus and currently is a member of the Advisory Council of the U. S. Catholic Conference and a member of the board for the National Catholic Council of Interracial Justice. He also is on the archdiocese committee for human relations.

Born and raised in Chicago, Father Lambert did undergraduate work at the University of Chicago. He is a 1949 graduate of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Admission to the final program in the Sidewalk Academy series is a \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for students.

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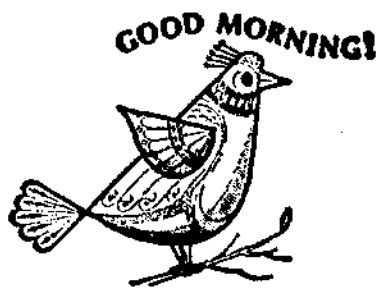
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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FRIDAY: Partly cloudy.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, February 26, 1970

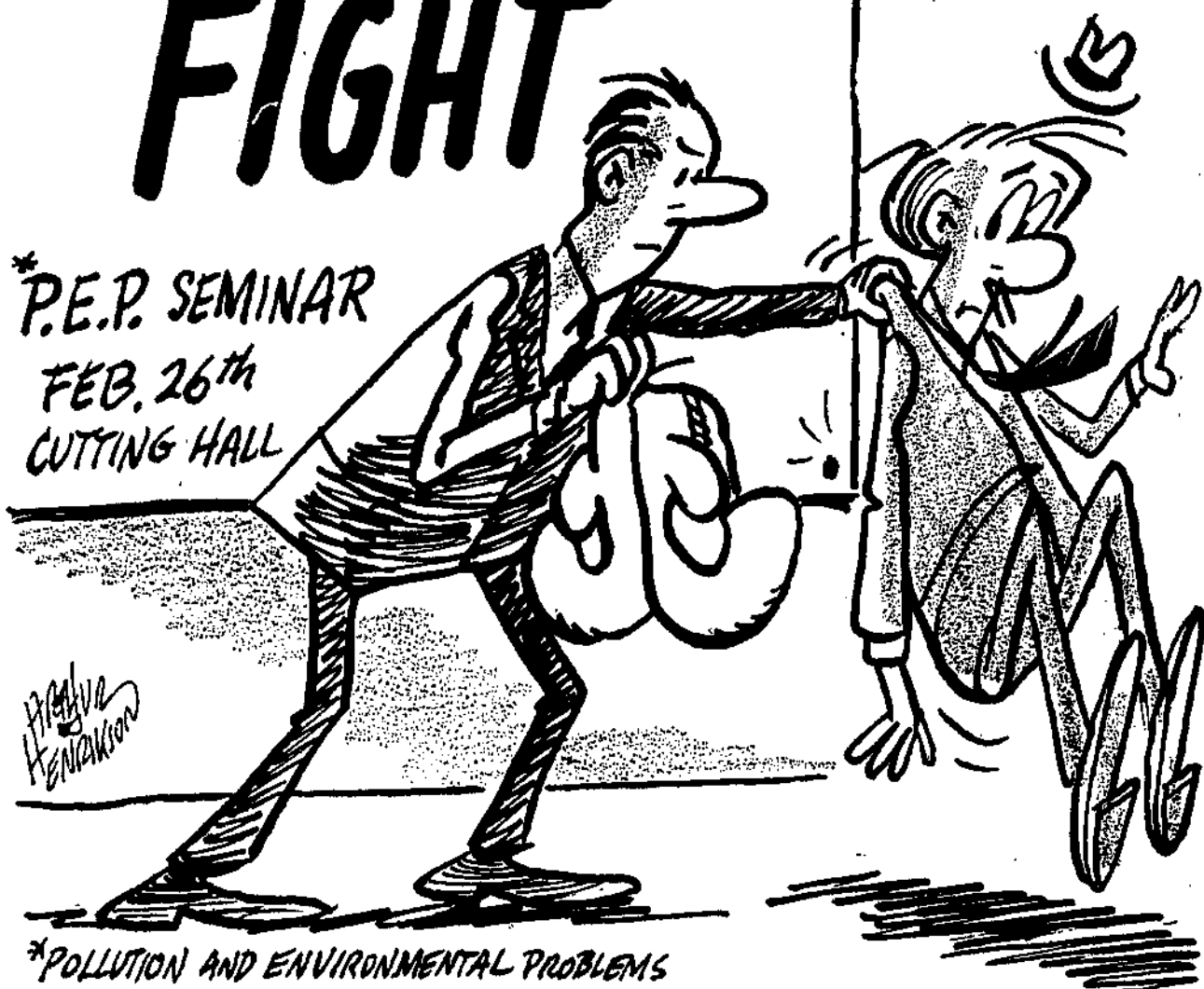
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What's Missing? U

ANTI-POLLUTION FIGHT

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CUTTING HALL



Citizens Group Effort

Schools To Quit 211?

Rolling Meadows high school students may be able to attend their community high school when it opens in September, 1971, if the efforts of a citizens' committee to unite the city in one district are successful.

Petitions will be circulated house to house March 7 and 8 in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohlwing Road to Kirchhoff, Route 53, Central Road, and the eastern boundary of Dist. 211 which falls along Owl Drive and Robin Lane, Fred Jacobson, one of the organizers, said.

"We have contacted the county superintendent for what procedures to follow," Jacobson said. After the petitions are passed, Jacobson and interested citizens will present them to the Dist. 211 school board at its meeting March 12.

"I've talked to people all over the western part of the city, and this is the group which wants to disannex from Dist. 211 and join Dist. 214," Jacobson said.

WHEN HE PRESENTS the petitions, Jacobson will ask for a letter of intent

stating the board's position on disannexation. "Then we will go to Dist. 214 and ask for a letter of intent there," he said.

Once the group obtains a letter of intent from both boards, it will present a request for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214 to the Cook County Board.

Six years ago a similar request to join Dist. 214 was denied in County Court. At that time, Dist. 211 felt disannexation of a large area which included some industrial development would hurt the district financially.

"If we are able to disannex from Dist. 211, the students attending Fremd High School now would probably be able to stay there," Jacobson said.

"I, FOR ONE, WOULD like to see my kids go to the high school in their community. We live closer to the new school and they are within walking distance."

Though the Dist. 211 board has not heard Jacobson's request, Assistant Supt. Rich-

ard Kolze says he can understand the feelings of the people who live so close to the new high school. "But generally speaking, a school district doesn't like to lose the assessed valuation a disannexation like this calls for."

Jacobson said the area that will ask for disannexation will not include any industrial developments.

"There are just about 100 or 150 homes in the area and all we want to do is see our children go to the high school in Rolling Meadows," Jacobson said.

Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214, said his board has not been approached by the group. "But I am sure any request which makes sense would be considered," he said.

In the controversy six years ago, the Dist. 214 board remained neutral. "Of course, there are different ways of petitioning for disannexation," Gilbert said. "One way is for both boards to consent to the change in boundary lines."

Yes—You Can Help To Fight Pollution

Tonight is the night to learn about pollution and what you can do to fight increasing contamination of our air and water.

The first public education seminar, on which future sessions depend, starts at 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School.

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is sponsoring the seminar and won't continue its educational campaign against pollution unless good public interest is shown tonight.

PEP was started by a group of local people concerned about environmental dangers. After its organizations meeting in December, the group decided the first step toward fighting pollution is information. PEP's belief is the public must be concerned and informed before pollution can be controlled.

IT WASN'T long before people from all over the suburbs expressed interest in PEP and volunteered their services. So what started in Palatine has extended to Arlington Heights, Inverness, Hoffman Es-

tates, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

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"There are several roads we can take," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

"But everything depends on how many concerned citizens are there to listen tonight," she said.



LAKE DANIELS in front of 449 W. Daniels St., was formed at 2:15 p.m. it hit 83 pounds causing the water main to rupture. The water system continued to have problems yesterday when a water main burst. Pressure in the water system is normally around 45 pounds per inch, but Tuesday terday when a booster pump malfunctioned.

New Water System Stops, Old One Thrown into Breach

Palatine residents may not have noticed a change in the water that comes into their homes yesterday for a good reason. The village is back on its old water system.

The Public Works Department began changing the system Tuesday to a water pressure district separation system.

The new system broke down shortly after midnight yesterday and the old system of manually controlling booster pumps and valves for the water mains, was started again.

The new system will allow the public

works electronic control of valves and booster pumps to draw water from its seven wells to the storage tanks on Smith Street and in Winston Park.

The new system will mean equalized pressure for village residents and better service, officials say.

JAMES C. BENNETT, public works chief, reported that a booster pump at Well Number 5, located near Fremd High School, failed. "That means we have to start all over again," said Bennett.

The booster pump, he explained, is vital to the chlorine application. "You can't

have to pump raw water into the system," he said.

There is no way to be sure that raw water is safe to drink, he said, and chlorine helps to insure that the water is safe for consumption.

"It's normal, I suppose," Bennett said when asked about the problems in the changeover.

THE VILLAGE CHALKED up its third broken water main with 24 hours Tuesday night when a main located in the 500 block of East Colfax burst. Bennett said it was repaired about 10:30.

Mains also burst in front of 302 Pleasant Hill Boulevard and 449 W. Daniels St., Tuesday. Increased water pressure throughout the system was listed as the reason for the breaks.

Normal water pressure is 50 pounds per inch in the mains. On Tuesday afternoon the pressure hit 83 pounds per inch.

Bennett also reported yesterday that a part for the pressure recorder on the Smith Street tank that malfunctioned Tuesday had not yet arrived from New Jersey.

BY MEASURING the water in each of

the two tanks in the system, the pressure throughout the village can be controlled automatically from the public works headquarters on Illinois Street. The recorder on the Winston Park tank is working.

Bennett said he suspected that there would be no more complaints of dirty water. The change in water pressure during the changeover can loosen some materials in the water mains, causing tap water to change color.

The Public Works Department was advising people who complained of dirty tap

water, to pour the water in a utensil and let it stand until the impurities had settled to the bottom. The water remaining, a spokesman said, was safe to drink.

Bennett said that he was planning to send out work crews last night to flush the mains which will clear up the water. Mains are flushed, he said, by opening fire hydrants and letting them run until the water is clear.

Bennett said it will take the rest of the week before they system will again function properly.



SENIOR JANE RITCHIE is either taking a minute to get her breath after a session on the French Horn, or more likely, she is saying something to one of her fellow musicians who meet from 8 to 9 p.m. at Palatine High each Tuesday.

Charity Mapping Its '70 Campaign

Why are the people of Palatine not interested in helping their fellow man?

This is the question the executive board of the Palatine Combined Community Appeal wrestled with Tuesday night but was unable to answer.

The appeal is now seeking people to help plan its 1970 campaign scheduled for October.

There are now eight members on the board but John Newkirk, the charity's president, said he would like to see it become a 20-member board. "A lot of hands make light work," he said.

THE CHARITY lost one of its most vigorous workers, the board learned Tuesday night, when Newkirk presented a letter of resignation from Mrs. Lawrence S. Burtis.

Mrs. Burtis, who had been on the board for four years and conducted the charity's mail campaign for the last three years said, "It is time for new members to take over."

The purpose of the Combined Appeal is

Police Probe

\$700 Cafe Theft

Palatine police yesterday were investigating the theft of about \$700 in change from Tops Big Boy restaurant at 300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Police said the theft occurred sometime after the restaurant closed Tuesday night and before it reopened Wednesday morning.

Thieves gained entry to the restaurant, police said, by forcing the rear door.

The money was taken from a cigarette machine and cash boxes that were stored in the manager's office. The cash boxes were padlocked, police said, but the burglars broke the locks.

to consolidate nonprofit charitable contribution drives and campaigns in the Village of Palatine.

As board members learned Tuesday, it is a year-round job.

In January new officers must be selected. In February and March the budget requests must be reviewed and a goal for the year's campaign set. May through July are slack months, but in August the campaign work must start.

The campaign is usually held in September and October and at the end of the year the process of selecting new officers begins again.

The board members, Newkirk said, aid in the campaign and distribute the money collected.

He said an individual can spend an hour to an hour and one-half a month working on the campaign.

NO GOAL has been set for this year's drive.

The benefiting agencies of the group include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Reinberg, Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded, Countryside School for the Mentally Retarded, Northwest Cooperative Community Clinic, the Salvation Army, the Salvation Army's Family Service and the U.S.O.

In 1968 the group was in danger of losing its status with the Suburban Community Chest Council because of a lack of participation by members. The board was reorganized and managed to retain its membership in the suburban council.

The group's fall fund-raising campaign began in October last year when it sent out more than 8,000 letters to Palatine residents. The group also solicited local businessmen for support.

The group, an arm of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, has scheduled its next meeting for March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Township Hall at 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

Carey and Pietrowicz To Address Local GOP

Candidates for Cook County election positions will be on hand for questions tonight at the regular meeting of Palatine Township Republicans.

Bernard Carey, GOP candidate for sheriff and Peter Pietrowicz, candidate for the county tax board of appeals, will visit the group at its meeting in the community room of the Palatine Savings and Loan beginning at 8 p.m.

Palatine High Teacher: Brass Choir Is Waning

by TOM ROBB

One by one they come in out of the cold and darkness of a Tuesday night to the warmth and light of Palatine High School, where they follow the shiny corridors to Room 21, take their seats, and wait for the stick to be pointed at them.

The stick is a maestro's wand, used by Thomas Trimborne music teacher, to conduct the 15 students who make up his brass choir.

"The brass choir is a dying art," Trimborne said. "It flourished in the churches during the renaissance, but slowly died out over the years, until recently, when it's been gaining favor with the churches again."

And each Tuesday night, in sweaters and jeans, students come to blend the sounds of trumpets, a tuba, French horns, baritone, and trombones.

"As you might have guessed, a lot of my students call me Mr. Trombone," Trimborne, 23, said. "But the music we play is taken a little more seriously."

AT THE present time, the group has been practicing "Fanfare" from the French musical "La Peri." And it's music like this that brought the group first place in last year's state contest, to which 12 members of the group will go once again to defend their championship April 18.

But it's not all work and seriousness. As the group plays, their faces shine almost as brightly as their brass instruments, and the red, blond and brown hair of the young musicians seem to match the colorful acoustical tiles lining the walls of room 21.

Although Trimborne usually conducts the students, he occasionally joins them with his specialty: The trombone. And not only is there a similarity between his name and that of the instrument, but like Trimborne, the trombone is quite thin.

THIS SEEMINGLY holds true for the rest of the group. The thin boys play the thin trombones and trumpets, the girls play the curvy French horns, and John Cunningham, who said the big things he does characterize his size, plays the lumbrous tuba.

As the practice session wears on, the group loosens up and has a little fun once in a while.

In the middle of one number a screech from the back row is heard. Trimborne calmly stops and says, "Norman, your trumpet is off key again."

He then turns to the rest of the group and says, "Norman likes to compose on the spot. You've got a special talent there, Norman."

"But when I do that you call it a mistake," French horn player Jane Ritchie says to Trimborne, who just shrugs his shoulders.

AND SO it goes, until members of the Palatine High School Brass Choir are simply too pooped to pucker, and their teacher and conductor, Thomas Trimborne, is tired of waving his maestro's wand.

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 26

—PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) public education seminar, Cutting Hall, Palatine High School, 8 p.m.

—High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, administration center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan Community Room, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27

—High School Basketball, Palatine at Elk Grove, first game, 7 p.m.

—High School Basketball, Fremd at Forest View, first game, 7 p.m.

Seminary Chorus Set

The Seminary Chorus of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary of Columbus, Ohio, is slated to present a Lenten Musical worship service at 7:30 p.m. March 23 in Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 West Frontage Road, Palatine.

The chorus is led by Dr. Eugene R. Brand, who is in his 10th year as choir director. Dr. Brand is associate professor of liturgies, church music and systematic theology at the seminary.

The public is invited.



THOMAS TRIMBORNE, music teacher and director of the brass choir, conducts not only the Palatine High group, but also a church brass choir in

Milwaukee, to which he commutes every weekend "to keep my interest going strong."



ALTHOUGH PLAYING the French horn to the tune of "Fanfare" can be very exciting, it seems that this member of the Palatine High brass choir finds a World War II novel, "Twelve O'Clock High," "tremendously exciting,"

as the book's cover says. This is only one of the four girls who make up the French horn section of the 15-member choir.

Parochial School To Open Sunday

If you are interested in parochial schools, but have never found the time to look into them, this Sunday you will have your chance.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School will hold an open house between 1 and 4 p.m. this Sunday as part of a state-wide program initiated by the Illinois Catholic Conference.

The purpose of the project is to inform citizens of the quality and value of non-public education and to mobilize support for legislation providing financial aid to parochial schools.

Four different sessions of demonstration classes in all areas of Sacred Heart's academic programs will be open to the public's inspection Sunday.

Students, teachers, parents and anyone else interested may attend.

Worker Hospitalized After Fall from Roof

William Mahoney, a construction worker who fell off a roof at the Multicon apartments construction site on Route 72 was reported yesterday to be in good condition with a fractured back and arm at St. Alexius Hospital, Hoffman Estates police said.

The accident occurred last Friday morning. Mahoney is from Mundelein. He was taken to St. Alexius by a Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance.

Old Hands File for Dist. 15 Seats

Two men were waiting at the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration office at 8 a.m. yesterday to file their petitions to run for the Dist. 15 school board.

For neither Walter Sundling nor Leland "Bud" Gibbs was the situation a new one. Sundling has been a member of the Dist. 15 board since 1950, Gibbs since 1967.

TO DATE, Sundling and Gibbs are the only residents who have picked up nominating petitions. Closing day for filing them for the April 11 school board election is March 20.

Sundling is presently serving as board president. Secretary - treasurer of an in-

vestment banking firm, he lives in Plum Grove Woodlands.

Gibbs lives in Rolling Meadows and has three children in Dist. 15 schools.

Arson Suspected In Homesite Fire

Buffalo Grove firemen were dragged out of bed at 4:05 a.m. Wednesday to fight a fire in a home under construction at 393 Chenault Drive.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said that the damage from the fire was minor. Winter said he suspected arson.



Walter Sundling



Leland Gibbs

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Water Boards Set Closed Gathering

The two area water commissions serving northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties were to meet in closed session Wednesday night.

Two DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine) commissioners said the meeting would be a mere social gathering to get to know one another.

Bible Church Begins Missionary Meeting

The Eighteenth Annual Missionary Conference of the Palatine Bible Church began yesterday and will continue through March 15.

Conference sessions will be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. The theme of the conference is "The Changeless Message for our Changing World."

A nursery will be provided for children during the conference sessions, and the Temple Trio will provide music during the Wednesday night sessions.

Speakers for the conference include Dr. Ralph Gade of the American Association for Jewish Evangelism, the Rev. Duane Sisson of the South American Indian Mission, the Rev. John Vander Schie of the Sudan Interior Mission, James Schreiber of Oak Hills Fellowship and the Rev. Walter Frank of the Greater European Mission.

Tourists Spend Most at Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Travel spending by Americans in 1968 amounted to \$37 billion, of which \$32 billion was spent in the United States and \$4.7 billion on foreign travel, according to the American Automobile Association.

The press is prohibited, one commissioner said, "because the press might cool the free expression of opinion on what the problems might be."

Tree Towns, the DuPage County water commission, was to be the guests of DAMP at dinner. Tree towns had originally proposed the joint meeting at their own regular Feb. 3 session. Bob Palmer, Elmhurst city manager and secretary to Tree Towns, could not be reached Wednesday afternoon.

THE COMMISSIONS are agencies of the state and thus fall under Illinois' Open meeting law. The law requires that all deliberations leading to a decision be held in open meeting.

Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect, chairman of DAMP, said no business would be conducted and the event would not be a formal meeting.

Tree Towns commissioners wanted to meet with DAMP to discuss possibility of a joint effort in building a water treatment system for Lake Michigan water. Ten years' leeway is allowed the suburbs on well water before being forced to an alternate or supplemental water supply.

A revised DAMP report, issued in December, recommends building a water intake system on Lake Michigan and points out certain economies if Tree Towns joins them. The report indicates direct water purchase from Chicago would be a cheaper water source but that suburban communities would have no control over rates.

Tree Towns member communities are Elmhurst, Lombard, Villa Park and Elk Grove Village.

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New Faces Seek Votes

by TOM WELLMAN

The men at the top of the April 11 school board ballots in High School Dist. 214 and at Harper College will be non-incumbents from Arlington Heights.

In a surprise move at Harper, a college professor from Northeastern Illinois State College, Dr. Joseph C. Morton, 316 W. Fremont, edged out incumbent board member Dr. Le Roi Hutchings of Mount Prospect for the top spot.

Meanwhile, in Dist. 214, Joseph A. Schiffauer, 307 E. Knob Hill Drive, was the only man to file for the three board seats open.

The Herald had learned Tuesday afternoon that Morton had taken out petitions to fill one of the two Harper board vacancies. However, his arrival at the college's campus in Palatine with petitions in hand was unexpected.

HE AND HUTCHINGS were both on hand when the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, opened at 8:30 p.m. Mann flipped a coin and Morton won it, taking first spot on the ballot.

At 8:35, Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness arrived and was awarded third spot on the ballot. Both Mrs. Nicklas and Hutchings had announced several weeks ago that they would seek reelection as board members.

Morton taught briefly at Harper last year. He is now an associate professor in history at Northeastern in Chicago.

Hutchings was appointed in 1967 to fill out one year of an unexpired term. He was elected to the board in 1968 for a full two-year term. He lives at 1002 W. Gregory St. in Mount Prospect and is employed by Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Nicklas was elected to the Harper board in 1965 and won reelection in 1968. She lives at 450 N. Ayrshire Lane in Inverness and was a member in 1961 of the original Northern Cook County Committee to study the feasibility of establishing community colleges.

MEANWHILE, at the Dist. 214 administrative building in Mount Prospect, the name of Joseph A. Schiffauer was submitted at 8:30 a.m. by his wife.

Mr. Schiffauer would have been present, explained his wife, but two weeks of jury duty kept him from submitting his petitions in person.

Schiffauer has been regularly attending Dist. 214 board meetings for the last few months as school board representative for the Ivy Hill Civic Association. He has lived in Arlington Heights for 5½ years.

He is currently employed as assistant manager of general employment at United Air Lines, and he is now participating in a program sponsored by the Chicago Alliance of Businessmen to train employers to hire and train the hard-core unemployed.

NONE OF THE incumbent board members — Frank Bergen, Jack Costello and Arthur Erickson — appeared to file petitions. Some or all of the incumbents are expected to file later.

The filing period for the vacancies in Dist. 214 and at Harper will extend through March 20. Candidates often prefer to file their petitions first, as it guarantees them the top spot on the ballot. And that top spot is supposed to provide the candi-

date with the votes of those who, for example, check off the top names on the ballot without reading the entire ballot.

Graham Elected Head Of Election Group

Third District State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has been elected chairman of the Illinois Election Laws commission.

Two other suburban legislators also were elected to key positions, with Rep. Alan R. Jonnston, R-Kenilworth, chosen vice chairman and Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, chosen secretary.

THE 4-YEAR-OLD commission is attempting to recodify the Illinois election code.

Graham said one of the first goals is "to address ourselves to the important but burdensome task of consolidating election dates."

Committee assignments and an agenda for the commission will be presented at a commission meeting in Springfield March 31, the day before the Illinois Legislature reconvenes.

2 Break-ins Reported

A break-in at the storage area for Keystone Plumbing at Route 72 and Fieldale Road was reported to police Monday morning. Equipment was found damaged and other equipment is missing.

On Friday the home of Francis Styczkowski was reported broken into and an undetermined amount of items stolen.

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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Men's Winter Outerwear and All-Weather Coats

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IT'S EITHER SAVE UP TO \$100 NOW...OR WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR. HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 28

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Contemporary-CF601W — Fine performance and deluxe features make this versatile Color TV today's best value Gibraltar Color TV Chassis. 295 viewable sq. inches of Sylvania color bright 85 color picture tube (23" diag. meas.), 4" round speaker. Cabinet of "easy-clean" simulated wood grain finish. Detachable legs. Stand optional, extra.

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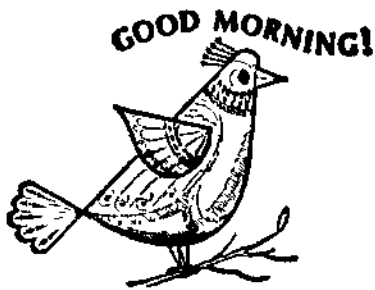
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high near 30.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy.

15th Year—21

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, February 26, 1970

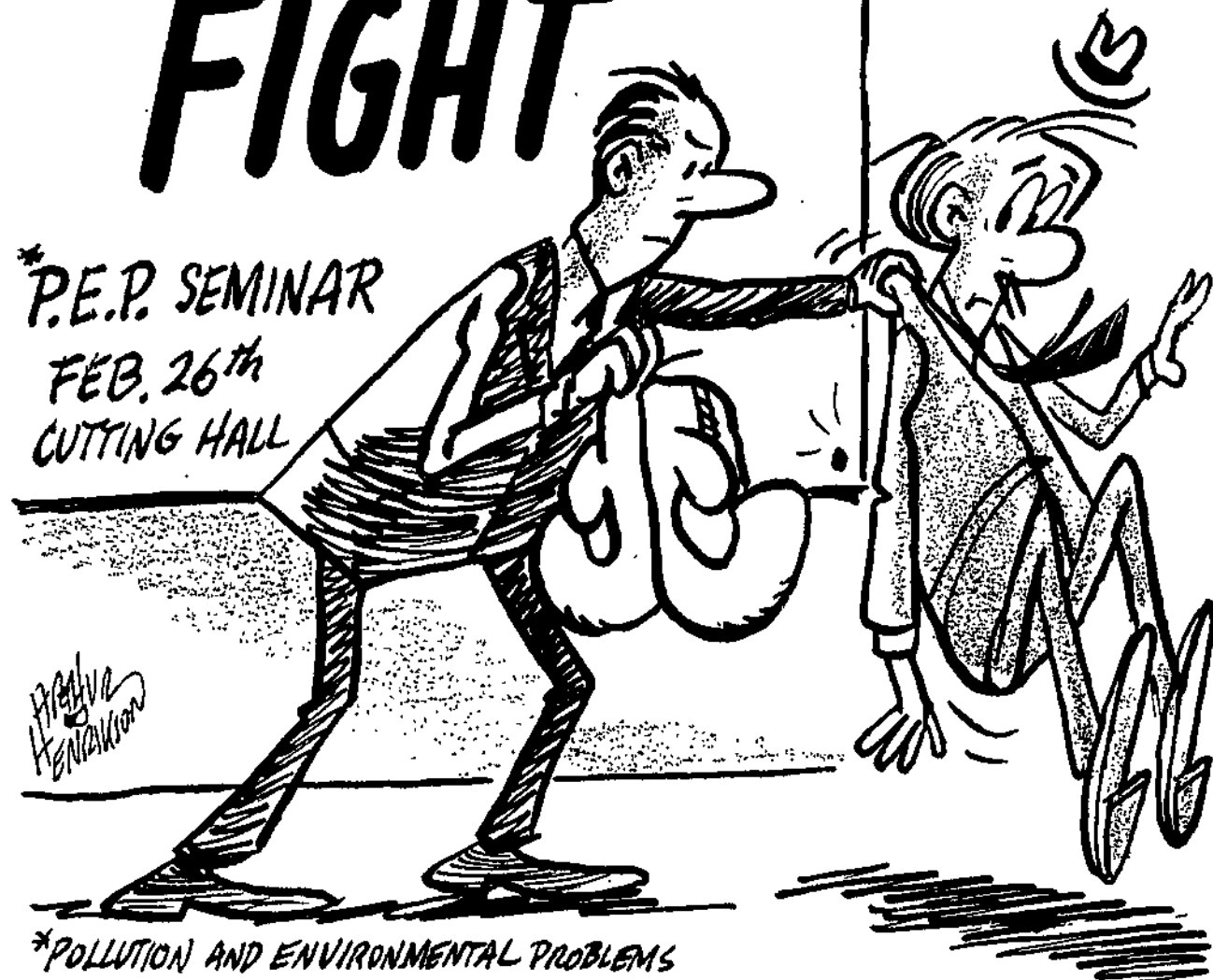
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Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

What's Missing? U

ANTI-POLLUTION FIGHT

*P.E.P. SEMINAR
FEB. 26TH
CUTTING HALL



Want To Help Fight Pollution?

Tonight is the night to learn about pollution and what you can do to fight increasing contamination of our air and water.

The first public education seminar, on which future sessions depend, starts at 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School.

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is sponsoring the seminar and won't continue its educational campaign against pollution unless good public interest is shown tonight.

PEP was started by a group of local people concerned about environmental dangers. After its organizations meeting in December, the group decided the first step toward fighting pollution is information. PEP's belief is the public must be concerned and informed before pollution can be controlled.

IT WASN'T long before people from all over the suburbs expressed interest in PEP and volunteered their services. So what started in Palatine has extended to Arlington Heights, Inverness, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Schaumburg.

Anyone concerned about fighting pollution is invited to come and learn tonight. Three expert speakers will talk at the seminar.

Kickoff speaker is Allen Frohman, Illinois deputy attorney general who is also chief of Atty. Gen. William Scott's task force on air and water pollution.

His speech will be followed by talks from Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois and Robert Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League.

AFTER THE speeches, which are expected to last less than two hours, there will be opportunities for questions from the audience. Questionnaires also will be circulated among the group asking to obtain a measure of support from citizens.

PEP hopes to take off in several effective directions after the seminar including pollution workshops, support of new legis-

lation and a possible pollution control board.

In order to accomplish its objectives, PEP hopes to enlist the aid of several residents of the area who will be willing to serve on committees.

Included in proposed committees is a group in charge of information that would involve membership, a speakers bureau, newsletter and more workshops.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE would be composed of experts in engineering, medicine, ecology, biology, urban planning, law and

chemistry. An action committee would handle community organization, legal action, public demonstrations and legislative support. Expert testimony for the Clean Air Act Implementation Plan Hearings would be organized by a proposed ad hoc committee.

"There are several roads we can take," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

"But everything depends on how many concerned citizens are there to listen tonight," she said.



THE FIRST LOCAL business to open in Rolling Meadows was the Jewel Store in 1956. Then located at the southern

end of the city, the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center was to develop into the downtown section of a city with a population of 20,000.

City Schools To Quit 211?

Rolling Meadows high school students may be able to attend their community high school when it opens in September, 1971, if the efforts of a citizens' committee to unite the city in one district are successful.

Petitions will be circulated house to house March 7 and 8 in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohlwing Road to Kirchoff, Route 53, Central Road, and the eastern boundary of Dist. 211 which falls along Owl Drive and Robin Lane, Fred Jacobson, one of the organizers, said.

"We have contacted the county superin-

tendent for what procedures to follow," Jacobson said. After the petitions are passed, Jacobson and interested citizens will present them to the Dist. 211 school board at its meeting March 12.

"I've talked to people all over the west-ern part of the city, and this is the group which wants to disannex from Dist. 211 and join Dist. 214," Jacobson said.

WHEN HE PRESENTS the petitions, Jacobson will ask for a letter of intent stating the board's position on disannexation. "Then we will go to Dist. 214 and ask for a letter of intent there," he said.

Once the group obtains a letter of intent from both boards, it will present a request for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214 to the Cook County Board.

Six years ago a similar request to join Dist. 214 was denied in County Court. At that time, Dist. 211 felt disannexation of a large area which included some industrial development would hurt the district financially.

"If we are able to disannex from Dist. 211, the students attending Fremd High School now would probably be able to stay there," Jacobson said.

"I, FOR ONE, WOULD like to see my kids go to the high school in their community. We live closer to the new school and they are within walking distance."

Though the Dist. 211 board has not heard Jacobson's request, Assistant Supt. Richard Kolze says he can understand the feelings of the people who live so close to the

new high school. "But generally speaking, a school district doesn't like to lose the assessed valuation a disannexation like this calls for."

Jacobson said the area that will ask for disannexation will not include any industrial developments.

"There are just about 100 or 150 homes in the area and all we want to do is see our children go to the high school in Rolling Meadows," Jacobson said.

Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214, said his board has not been approached by the group. "But I am sure any request which makes sense would be considered," he said.

In the controversy six years ago, the Dist. 214 board remained neutral. "Of course, there are different ways of petitioning for disannexation," Gilbert said. "One way is for both boards to consent to the change in boundary lines."

Incorporate Vote Ended Year's Work

Happy Birthday Rolling Meadows.

Fifteen years ago today 1,200 voters in the Kimball Hill subdivision called Rolling Meadows went to the pool at 2005 Campbell St. to say "Yes" or "No" on the question of whether or not the subdivision should incorporate as a city.

It was the end of almost a year's work by the Homeowners Association to organize the 3,000 residents into a governmental unit.

Public meetings, a request for annexation to Arlington Heights, and a delay in the election date to allow for late registration culminated in incorporation as a city on Feb. 26, 1955.

All that was left to do after the victorious election was for County Judge Otto Kerner to set a date for election of public officials. In April, John Northcote was elected as Rolling Meadows' first mayor. He was joined by an eight-man city council which included Richard Roeing, Ken Goodpasture, William Hickey, Wing Groves, Richard Faber, Bill White, Ed Westphal and Al Fiekarski.

EDA ZIMMERMAN was elected the first city clerk and Charles McCormick the first police magistrate.

For the residents of Rolling Meadows, incorporation meant about 10 per cent higher taxes.

But the additional taxes paid for themselves in police protection, street and sidewalk maintenance, and a city water system. Early in the year, Mayor Northcote even appointed a transportation committee to study the possibility of a train depot and bus line to the new city.

Controversy arose when the city council could not decide on the appointment of a city attorney, though Thomas Ullock was appointed as the first police chief.

By the end of the first year, the City of Rolling Meadows was involved in zoning requests and changing the lot size from the original set-up in the first subdivisions. Kirchoff Road was the southern line of the developed area, though the shopping center was already under construction.

EARLY ESTIMATES of population growth were being revised as more homes were built in Rolling Meadows. Estimates of 8,000 to 10,000 were being discussed instead of the 5,000 talked of early in 1954.

But few realized that the City of Rolling Meadows would, in 1970, be a community of 20,000 people with seven schools and three shopping areas, whose city limits extend from Euclid Avenue to Golf Road and Plum Grove to Wilke Road.

The community and the type of people who live in Rolling Meadows are the same as those who lived there 15 years ago. The only difference is that the dirt road is no longer Kirchoff Road, it has moved south to Parker Avenue.

Studies In Paris

Connie Quade, a junior at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, has returned from Paris where she studied French during the college's January term.

The students study abroad through the Upper Midwest Association for International Education.

Miss Quade lives at 615 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

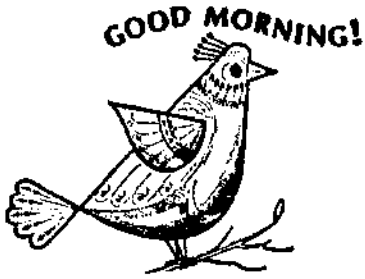


"GEE, OFFICER, I didn't know . . ." Jay Johnson, 9, could be saying to Patrolman Harvey Greenway. Although Jay isn't getting a real "bicycle ticket," bike riders who violate bicycle

safety rules will get them. Like their adult counterparts in cars, bikeriders will have to appear in Saturday Bicyle Court to learn the safety rules.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high near 30.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy.

43rd Year—56

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, February 26, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week — 10¢ a Copy

Dist. 57 Caucus Taps Five



BALANCE AND COORDINATION exercises will help this little girl learn to read better. She is one of several children enrolled in kindergarten motor-facilitation classes at

Westbrook School in Mount Prospect. Educators believe there is a definite relationship between motor skills and the ability to read, count and write.

Tots Learn School Day Skills

by EDITH FREUND

In a gray room at the bottom of a stairway — a room with no windows — the kindergarten classes at Mount Prospect's Westbrook School are learning important skills that educators believe will help them for the rest of their school days.

Though John Gatto, principal at Westbrook, acknowledges the room is substandard for ordinary school requirements, in many ways it fits the needs of the kindergarten motor-facilitation class exactly.

There are no windows to offer tempting distractions to the children as they learn to listen to direction, concentrate, and move with sureness through physical activities that will promote smoother adaptation to school.

The gray, cement block walls can be marked with a red target for ball-throwing. The dark brown floor absorbs howling marks as the children scuffle with a beanbag toss or jump-rope exercise.

Though the room is small, it is filled with tiny seas of children, each sea with its own adult island — a volunteer mother who has come for this half hour to offer her free time to help the children learn better.

"THIS IS more fun than collecting for some charity," one mother commented.

Trained in workshops at the beginning of the school year, the mothers are firm but pleasant, as they work their way through scheduled exercises with the children. They know what to watch for as their young charges move through the required work.

Does Jimmy hesitate and drop his eyes to his feet as he walks across the balance bar (six inches from the floor)? Does Mary Lou forget to turn to the left in her jump rope game? Is Billy the boy who "loses" his right leg when he lies on the floor?

A parent, 20 to 40 years removed from kindergarten, might still recognize the paces the children are going through. "Donald Duck hops on two feet" went the chant of the third grade girls in 1945.

Now it's a "double jump and a turn to the left" for a kindergarten line-up, but the skill learned is just the same, and it's learned earlier.

DAD MARY LOOK at the target on the wall and think of 7-Up, but he wasn't 5-years-old when he played that game. The coordination his son learns from throwing an oversized ball at the target will help him in school sooner than Dad's 7-Up game, played when he was 12, did. And it might make sunny a better ball player when he gets to be 12.

Educators have learned there is a definite relationship between motor skills, the ability to tell left from right quickly, and to balance; and reading, counting and penmanship. These, in turn, are the basis for most early school learning.

The games emphasize listening to directions, carrying out one's own opinion on the correct answer, as well as concentration and coordination of eye to hand (or foot) movement.

Just because all the other students in line think it is the left hand the teacher aid

is calling for, does not necessarily mean that it correct. If Nancy thinks it should be the right hand forward first, then she should try it her way.

SHE MAY be the only one who has listened well. This develops the ability to act independently, a skill highly rewarded in classwork, and self-assurance that might develop a class leader.

The games are designed to implement the Kephart theory of motor coordination. They are similar to the activities used by the originators of the "creeping-crawling" treatment for children with brain damage—the Doman-Delacato method. In this type of program, the children are moved through physical exercises that help retain body muscles and develop stronger right-left dominance.

Mrs. Marilyn Ziebell, one of two kindergarten teachers who brought the motor-facilitation class to Westbrook, says the Kephart theory uses less force than the older method and thereby avoids some of the criticism leveled at that theory.

Gatto says physicians' criticism of the earlier methods protest claims of reading and skill improvements laid exclusively to the door of motor facilitation exercises. Critics, and there are many, claim that any child given the amount of individual attention students are given in the motor-facilitation course, would improve.

EDUCATORS ANSWER that this is no reason to stop giving the attention to the students.

"There is no doubt that if a father went

The Dist. 57 General Caucus voted last night to endorse five persons for the April school board elections at a meeting at Busse School.

Endorsed by the Caucus were: Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, 602 S. George St.; George R. Foster, 605 E. Prospect; Peter W. Dudrow, 1408 W. Busse Ave.; Harrison A. Hanson, 500 S. William; and Harold J. Predovich, 910 Country Lane.

Six candidates appeared before the general caucus and only one, Eugene A. Bradtke, 1210 W. Lomquist Blvd. was not endorsed.

The candidates were chosen by a 14 member nominating committee earlier in the week.

A seventh candidate, R. Bruce Longman, 211 S. Hi-Lusi, did not appear before

the caucus. A notice of the meeting did not reach him in time and he could not be reached last night.

EACH CANDIDATE previously filled out a data sheet supplying the delegates with pertinent information.

They also wrote out answers to four questions. The questions were:

"What do you think is the primary goal of elementary education?"

"On what basis can the effectiveness of a school district educational program be evaluated?"

"What do you feel are the most important areas of concern facing the Dist. 57 school board: (a) in the immediate future, and (b) in a long range view?"

"What do you feel would be your major contribution to the school board?"

A total of 34 delegates were on hand for the meeting last night.

Each of the six candidates addressed the audience for five minutes before answering questions submitted before the meeting.

The questions primarily concerned federal aid to education, the establishment of a dress and conduct code, personal opinions about parochial and private education, and goals the candidate would try to attain if elected to the board.

The nominees were chosen to fill vacancies on the Dist. 57 school board created by the decision of Charles Houchins and Ralph Walberg not to seek another three-year term.

Hanson, currently president of the school board, chose to run again after his term expires in April.

Actual vote tabulations were not disclosed but to be endorsed each candidate needed a majority of 18 votes.

Four delegates were chosen from each of the schools in the district and two delegates were chosen from Country Club Terrace, Mount Prospect Nurses Club, Golfhurst Terrace, and Northwest Meadows.

The candidates endorsed by the caucus will hold a press conference tomorrow evening at the Community Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Crash Victim, 17, Dies In Hospital

Robert Serpone, the 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth who was critically injured in a two-car collision at the corner of Central Road and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect Saturday, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Serpone, who was a senior at Forest View High School, had worked as a teacher's aide at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. He lived with his parents at 1700 Estates Drive.

Serpone was the driver of one of the cars involved in the accident. The only passenger in Serpone's car was Barbara

Meadows, who still is listed in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

Both Serpone and Miss Meadows, who also is a student at Forest View High School, suffered facial abrasions. Serpone had multiple bone fractures as well.

FIVE DES PLAINES teenagers were riding in the second car and were also injured, but none seriously. George Rosman, 17, was driver of the other car.

According to police, Rosman was heading east on Northwest Highway when his car collided with that of Serpone, as Serpone was attempting a left turn onto Central Road. Charges are pending in the case.

A swearing in for jurors for an inquest hearing on Serpone's death will be held at 11 a.m. today in Friedrich's Funeral Home 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. The inquest itself, however, is pending due to the seriousness of Miss Meadows' injuries.

Surviving are his parents, Frank and Mary Serpone; a brother, Frank; a sister, Deborah; and his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Serpone of Chicago.

Visitation is from 5 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrich's Funeral Home and all day Friday. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday from the funeral home to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, for 10:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Our Apologies To Rhythmettes

The Herald extends its apologies to the Prospect High School Rhythmettes.

Members of the Rhythmettes, the school's marching corps, were identified incorrectly as members of Orchestras, the school's dance group, in a picture that appeared on the front page of the Herald Tuesday.

The Rhythmettes, not Orchestras, performed during the halftime ceremonies at the Prospect-Forest View basketball game Friday night in the Prospect gymnasium.

Who'll Handle Snack Bar?

The sounds of hot grease splattering on the grill mixed with the scent of onions are as much a part of summer at the Mount Prospect Community Center as the sound of golf cleats on concrete.

And, unless park district officials find someone to operate the snack bar this summer, the sound of coins clinking into vending machines might possibly replace the little restaurant which is as cozy and comfortable as a roadside diner.

The snack bar, which overlooks the golf course, caters primarily to golfers who stop for a quick lunch before tackling the back nine or pause for a cool drink to quench the summer's heat.

SMALL WOODEN tables with checkerboard tablecloths and a soda counter can seat about 30 people comfortably. The little room with the big windows is comfortable and the service is welcome after a round of golf on the 18-hole course.

But, unless park district officials find someone to operate the food concession, serious thought will have to be given to replacing the restaurant with vending machines.

Mrs. Audrey Sievert, who operated the snack bar for the last four years, recently switched from selling sandwiches and soft drinks to real estate.

"We're in the process of finding someone who's capable of running the con-

cession and, if we can't find anyone, we'll think about installing vending machines with sandwiches and cold drinks as a stop-gap measure," Thomas Cooper, director of parks and recreation, explained.

The Mount Prospect District doesn't own the snack bar or operate the concession stand. "We rent the facilities and the fee is based on a percentage of the gross sales. Whoever operates the concession is completely in charge of the operation and the responsibility," Cooper said.

IN THE PAST, the snack bar was open during the summer from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Cooper indicated the hours would be kept the same, except during the late summer when the days get a little shorter.

"I'd rather not close the snack bar and install vending machines if we could interest some person or an organization in assuming the job. But we just don't know yet what course we'll take, although some arrangements will have to be made before the season opens," Cooper said.

Debate in Dist. 57:

'Cool School' Dates

Is it colder on Sept. 8 than on Aug. 31? One of the arguments for starting schools in Dist. 57 on Sept. 8 rather than Aug. 31, was that it's cooler in the first week of September than the last week in August.

Harry Hanson, president of the school board, said he didn't think there would be much of a difference.

Jack Ronchetto, a board member, felt differently.

"The nearer you get to winter, the colder it gets," he explained. "At least that's been my experience in the past."

Church: Widow to Get Home

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect is helping Marie Rodriguez, 26, find a home.

Evicted from a shack in Elk Grove Village last December, the Mexican-American woman has spent the past few months living in motels and at the homes of friends and relatives.

Currently she is living with her sister's family at 401 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. She is, however, still without permanent housing.

In an effort to remedy the young woman's dilemma, Rev. Tom Howells is organizing a group of about 40 youngsters to fix up a farm house at Dundee Road and Route 83 in Wheeling.

The pastor and young members of the congregation are awaiting the return of the owner of the house, Harry Linsky, Sunday, to get permission to revamp the abandoned structure.

LOUIS ARCHBOLD, head of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, said Miss Rodriguez is widowed and has two children in Texas she would like to have living with her when housing is secured.

Archbold added that she was "turned away" from various apartments in Mount Prospect and the farm house is the only housing available.

"The owner (Linsky) sanctioned the action and the home will be available for the next two years," he explained. "A developer is purchasing the property and the house will eventually be torn down."

"The house is in good shape. The structure is basically sound, but there needs to be some work with the plumbing and heating."

Rev. Howells said he will meet with Linsky Sunday and there will be a meeting with the volunteering youths that night at his home to determine what action to take.

HE SAID THERE needs to be "a lot of work on the place," and said the financial end of the remodeling could not be handled by the church.

Archbold said the rent for the home would be between \$90 and \$100 a month. Miss Rodriguez is employed with Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village.

Percy Becomes

A Granddad-Twice

Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools for Dist. 57, recently became a grandfather for the first time and the second time at the same time.

His son, Richard Percy Jr., 22, became the father of twins, a son and a daughter.

The new father, a college graduate, lives with his wife Shirley in Kalamazoo, Mich., and will be entering the service shortly.

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A CIRCLE GAME, designed to increase a child's ability to distinguish his left hand from his right hand more quickly, is used in kindergarten motor-facilitation classes at Westbrook School in Mount

Prospect. The children participate in physical exercises and games designed to restrain body muscles and develop stronger right-left dominance and coordination. Instruction is taught on the theory that motor coordination increases a child's ability to read, count and write.

No, 'Sno Telling When Snow Falls

It snows when it snows and doesn't when it doesn't.

That bit of logic is what members of the Dist. 57 school board ran up against in discussing the school calendar for the 1970-71 school year.

Members were concerned with starting the schools at a later date than previously announced, and in order to do so, a few days would have to be deducted from the Christmas and spring vacations.

However, someone came up with the idea of using "snow days" — days declared emergency holidays because of winter storms.

J. C. Busenhardt, business manager for the district, told the members that emergency holidays would have to be designated school days on the calendar because of federal and state laws.

Leo Flores, a member of the board, did a double-take on the issue. "Do we have to show days that we can have snow?" he asked.

Works To Be Printed

Vince Sebastian, a Mount Prospect student at Forest View High School, is one of 23 youngmen and women whose prints will appear in a portfolio of prints to be published by Dr. F. Louis Hoover, professor of art at Illinois State University.

Included in the publication to be titled "Young Printmakers II," are 30 examples of woodcuts, linoleum blocks, monoprints, collagraphs, collage photoprints, engravings, silk screen, etchings, acetate engravings and other print methods and media.

Sebastian lives with his parents at 1507 W. Catalpa Drive.

Six File For Vacancies in Dist. 59

School Dist. 59 drew an excited four candidates by 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to file nominating petitions to the board of education.

Filing did not begin until the administration office opened at 8:30 a.m.

Six people were reported to have filed for the four board of education vacancies by noon Wednesday. Another five who have picked up nominating petitions have announced that they are definitely planning to run.

Mrs. Judith Zanka of Des Plaines said she was the first to arrive at the administration office, coming at 7 a.m. However, she said that by 8:30 a.m. there were three other candidates waiting to file their petitions.

ACCORDING TO A federal court ruling last year, if two or more candidates are present to file at opening time, lots must be drawn to determine who will be first on the ballot.

In the past, the traditionally lucky first name on the ballot was given to the person first in line.

The order on the ballot so far will be: Mrs. Sharrille Hildebrandt, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Judith Zanka, Des Plaines; Edwin Poklaci, Arlington Heights; Edwin Kudalis, Mount Prospect; and Nicholas C. Kostos, Elk Grove Village.

These five have filed for the three-year board term, but Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect, incumbent, is running for reelection to the two-year term, as yet unopposed.

The board positions up for election are presently held by Al Domanico, Charles Stankis and Harry Peterson of Elk Grove Village and Neuhauser.

STANSKY AND Domanico have announced that they will not be seeking reelection. Peterson has said that he is yet undecided.

Mrs. Hildebrandt, after selecting the first position, said, "I was very pleased to have selected the first position on the ballot and it gives me another incentive to present my knowledge and qualities so that I can be the number one choice of the people April 11."

Although Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village has not yet announced that he will be running, petitions have been circulated by his friends.

Brooks is Manpower director for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity and president of Educational Laboratories, sponsors of the "Sidewalk Academy" series responsible for bringing several controversial speakers to the suburbs this month.

When asked if he would definitely be a candidate in the election, Brooks said that he had not decided one way or the other.

'7 Trial: The Legal View

As the debate over the Conspiracy 7 trial continues, the Wheeling Township Republican Organizations will hold a forum tonight to allow residents to hear speeches and ask questions about the trial.

Both the prosecution and the defense will be represented at the Community Current Events Forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Miner Junior High School's cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Representing the prosecution will be

He is aware, however, that petitions are being circulated in his name.

Brooks has a background in education and said he is interested in eventually returning full-time to the education field.

HE SAID, "Any opportunity to serve in the educational line would be an honor for me. I think education is one of the answers to society's problems."

As an active member of the community, Brooks is continually participating in community programs. Asked how he would find the time to serve on the board of education, he replied, "My schedule would be adjusted not only to serving, but to serving with true meaning and spirit."

Other possible candidates who have circulated petitions, but have not yet filed are: Phillip Lawson, Elk Grove Village; Richard Pettinato, Arlington Heights; Robert Winkle, Elk Grove Village; Jerry Smiley of Elk Grove Village, and John Roeser of Arlington Heights.

The last day for filing nominating petitions is March 20.

Richard Schultz, the 31-year-old chief of the Criminal Division of the U. S. District Attorney's office, Schultz, along with U. S. District Attorney Thomas Foran, handled the government's work during the conspiracy trial.

SPEAKING FOR THE defendants' side will be Judson Miner, an attorney in the Appellate Division of Legal Aid. Miner's association with the case includes representing some of the courtroom spectators, including defendant's David Dellinger's daughters, who were arrested for disorderly conduct during the trial.

Miner is president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, a group which includes about 800 of Chicago's younger attorneys. Miner has been active in civil rights cases and his wife also worked for the defense, preparing witnesses and conducting research.

Each participant will be allowed 15 minutes to make a presentation and then the forum will be opened to allow questioning from the audience.

In announcing the names of the speakers, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Richard Cowen said, "I believe that with the appearance of Dick Schultz, this will be the first opportunity for the public to hear the U. S. government side of the case."

A Sidewalk Switch

The Rev. Rollins Lambert, pastor of St. Dorothy's Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Future of Racism in America" today at 8 p.m. at the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Rev. Lambert replaces the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, as guest speaker.

Rev. Clements was hospitalized this week, according to a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series, and will be unable to attend.

Rev. Lambert was the first chairman of the black clergy caucus and currently is a member of the Advisory Council of the U. S. Catholic Conference and a member of the board for the National Catholic Council of Interracial Justice. He also is on the archdiocese committee for human relations.

Born and raised in Chicago, Father

Vista

Pick The 'Good'

by DAVE PALERMO

I got a letter from "Mrs. A." of Des Plaines Tuesday. She said she didn't like the idea that Neil Powers got a front page story in Friday's Herald. She wrote:

"Dear Mr. Palermo, 'I just finished reading your article 'Troublemaker.' I have my idea on this boy. I am 38 years old, have two sons and a daughter. An article like this on a front page is disgusting."

"As you wrote, 'Although he remains financially dependent on his parents, he liberated himself from them by out and out disobedience' so he still needs them (his parents)? If this was my child (and I do mean child) because you can tell he's still immature, I would have given him a few swats on the rear end with a belt and cut his hair while he slept and if he didn't like it he could move out but fast. What do his parents think of him? Let's hear from them!"

"Better yet why do you tell us about some of the good guys who are fighting in Vietnam. This kid belongs in the back page of your paper. Then you have the nerve to put an ad in your paper on page F under personal: 'Like a letter from home. Send your serviceman a copy of the Herald, less than 5 cents a day. Call now for a subscription.'"

Mrs. A.

Des Plaines

Well Mrs. A., to begin with, I'm only 22 years old and obviously haven't any children in Vietnam. But I do have friends over there and, knowing them, I doubt if the article would shake them up.

Why don't I write about the good guys?

It depends on your definition of "good guys." Powers is a human being with ideas unlike most people, but which parallel many of his generation.

Well, if you are of the belief that every veteran is a "good guy," then I have written about a few of them. Like Sgt. Gary Johnson, who returned from Vietnam to find a poster on his parents front lawn reading "Happiness is... having Gary home again." Then there was a story on Veterans Day in which I talked with World War I vets. And there was a story about three high school youngsters nominated to attend military academies.

No, Mrs. A., there are many young people like Neil Powers. That fact alone justifies giving them some space in the newspaper. Whether they are right or wrong matters little.

I'll tell you what does disturb me Mrs. A. It's people like yourself who can't understand these young people. It's those ultra-conservatives who, instead of listening to young people, turn their back on them. It matters little if their ideas are constructive or not.

I'm not accountable for the reaction of the Northwest suburbs to the news. But I lay awake Friday night troubled. I was troubled when I learned that residents disturbed over the article called Mrs. Powers telling her to get out of town.

Those people aren't "good guys" Mrs. A. Those people make me sick.

Learn School Day Skills

(Continued from Page 1)

through these exercises with his son every evening, the child would benefit from the extra attention," Gatto said, "but we think that the structured plan we are using is what really makes the difference. The teacher aids are trained by our two kindergarten teachers at the beginning of the year to know what to look for, and to understand what the exercises will do for the child. The exercises are given in certain sequence and the students must learn those skills required to move on to the next exercise."

Gatto says that Mrs. Ziebell, and Mrs. Shirley Roeske, new to the program this year, are both experienced teachers who can assess their students' progress capability. They have been able to measure marked improvement in motor skills through tests given at the beginning and end of the sessions last year.

Gatto told the Herald that Catholic school officials report improvement in their first graders' reading ability among those who had the kindergarten training at Westbrook last year.

THIS YEAR Gatto thinks enough of the class activity to include one or two first graders who transferred into the area during the summer.

"We can see the difference in the first grade," Gatto said. "In many ways, this second year is more important than the first."

The class is called a pilot program in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, although Gatto emphasized that its theories are well-accepted elsewhere, and the project is not new to education. It was transported into Dist. 57 from Wheeling Dist. 21 where Mrs. Ziebell took a work-study course on the program.

Gatto says he has reported favorably on the program to administrators, but he knows of no plans at present to expand it to other schools in the district.

"Much would depend on the ability of teachers at the kindergarten level," he said. "We depend on ours to train our mothers. It would also be necessary to have mothers willing to give time to the school and interested in direct action with the children."

Can You Cope With Disaster?

To help area residents cope with natural and national disasters which can threaten personal safety and security without a moment's notice, the Mount Prospect Civil Defense Unit will sponsor adult education classes in "Emergency Preparedness" next month.

Classes will be held at the Randhurst Town Hall, located in the lower level of the Randhurst Shopping Center, March 5, 12, 19 and 26 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The classes, offered at no charge, will be taught by members of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense Unit and the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Instructors for the course will include Lt. Larry Pairitz, civil defense director; Fireman Don Barra and CD Volunteer Roy Martin.

The program will include instructional information on home and family preparedness for natural and national disasters such as severe snow and ice storms, tornadoes and high winds, utility failures and home fire safety.

All class materials will be provided and certificates will be issued upon completion of the course. Registration will be held during the first class session March 5.

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New Faces Seek Votes

by TOM WELLMAN

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In a surprise move at Harper, a college professor from Northeastern Illinois State College, Dr. Joseph C. Morton, 316 W. Fremont, edged out incumbent board member Dr. Le Roi Hutchings of Mount Prospect for the top spot.

Meanwhile, in Dist. 214, Joseph A. Schiffhauer, 307 E. Knob Hill Drive, was the only man to file for the three board seats open.

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hand when the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, opened at 8:30 p.m. Mann flipped a coin and Morton won it, taking first spot on the ballot.

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Mr. Schiffhauer would have been present, explained his wife, but two weeks of jury duty kept him from submitting his petitions in person.

Schiffhauer has been regularly attending Dist. 214 board meetings for the last few months as school board representative for the Ivy Hill Civic Association. He has lived in Arlington Heights for 5 1/2 years.

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NONE OF THE incumbent board members — Frank Bergen, Jack Costello and Arthur Erickson — appeared to file petitions. Some or all of the incumbents are expected to file later.

The filing period for the vacancies in Dist. 214 and at Harper will extend through March 20. Candidates often prefer to file their petitions first, as it guarantees them the top spot on the ballot. And that top spot is supposed to provide the candidate with the votes of those who, for example, check off the top names on the ballot without reading the entire ballot.

Lunch Plan To Be 'Flexible'

It might not be a lunch fit for a king, but it will be hot.

Dist. 57 board members Tuesday voted to go ahead with plans for a hot-lunch program at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect beginning next fall.

Dr. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools, said the program would be "as flexible as possible."

During their regular meeting the school board explored possible means of initiating the program. Taken into consideration were food vending machines, ca-

tering services to supply the students with a "light lunch" or offering minimum food supplements such as milk and potatoes.

When the program begins next fall it will probably occupy a large low-ceiling room beneath the gymnasium in the school.

There is not estimated cost of the program until all possible alternatives of initiating it are explored, but it was agreed by all the members of the board that it be financially self-sustaining, with the cost of the program coming from the students.



THE POIGNANT, searching drama, "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented at Forest View High school tonight, and Saturday by the school Drama Department. Tickets will be available at the door of the school's Little

Theater at \$1 each. Members of the cast include Laurie Hysell, Pam Duedtner, Patti Murray; male roles will be played by John Wegner, and Steve Firzst.

Schools To Quit 211?

Rolling Meadows high school students may be able to attend their community high school when it opens in September, 1971, if the efforts of a citizens' committee to unite the city in one district are successful.

Petitions will be circulated house to house March 7 and 8 in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohlwing Road to Kirchoff, Route 53, Central Road, and the eastern boundary of Dist. 211 which falls along Owl Drive and Robin Lane, Fred Jacobson, one of the organizers, said.

"We have contacted the county superintendent for what procedures to follow," Jacobson said. After the petitions are passed, Jacobson and interested citizens will present them to the Dist. 211 school board at its meeting March 12.

"I've talked to people all over the western part of the city, and this is the group which wants to disannex from Dist. 211 and join Dist. 214," Jacobson said.

WHEN HE PRESENTS the petitions, Jacobson will ask for a letter of intent stating the board's position on disannexation. "Then we will go to Dist. 214 and ask for a letter of intent there," he said.

Once the group obtains a letter of intent from both boards, it will present a request for disannexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214 to the Cook County Board.

Six years ago a similar request to join Dist. 214 was denied in County Court. At that time, Dist. 211 felt disannexation of a large area which included some industrial development would hurt the district financially.

"If we are able to disannex from Dist. 211, the students attending Fremd High School now would probably be able to stay there," Jacobson said.

"I, FOR ONE, WOULD like to see my kids go to the high school in their community. We live closer to the new school and they are within walking distance."

Though the Dist. 211 board has not heard Jacobson's request, Assistant Supt. Richard Kolze says he can understand the feelings of the people who live so close to the new high school. "But generally speaking, a school district doesn't like to lose the assessed valuation a disannexation like this calls for."

Jacobson said the area that will ask for disannexation will not include any industrial developments.

"There are just about 100 or 150 homes in the area and all we want to do is see our children go to the high school in Rolling Meadows," Jacobson said.

Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214, said his board has not been approached by the group. "But I am sure any request which makes sense would be considered," he said.

In the controversy six years ago, the Dist. 214 board remained neutral. "Of course, there are different ways of petitioning for disannexation," Gilbert said. "One way is for both boards to consent to the change in boundary lines."

Closed Gathering

The two area water commissions serving northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties were to meet in closed session Wednesday night.

Two DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine) commissioners said the meeting would be a mere social gathering to get to know one another.

The press is prohibited, one commissioner said, "because the press might cool the free expression of opinion on what the problems might be."

Tree Towns, the DuPage County water commission, was to be the guests of DAMP at dinner. Tree towns had originally proposed the joint meeting at their own regular Feb. 3 session. Bob Palmer, Elmhurst city manager and secretary to Tree Towns, could not be reached Wednesday afternoon.

THE COMMISSIONS are agencies of the state and thus fall under Illinois' Open meeting law. The law requires that all de-

liberations leading to a decision be held in open meeting.

Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect, chairman of DAMP, said no business would be conducted and the event would not be a formal meeting.

Tree Towns commissioners wanted to meet with DAMP to discuss possibility of a joint effort in building a water treatment system for Lake Michigan water. Ten years' leeway is allowed the suburbs on well water before being forced to an alternate or supplemental water supply.

A revised DAMP report, issued in December, recommends building a water intake system on Lake Michigan and points out certain economies if Tree Towns joins them. The report indicates direct water purchase from Chicago would be a cheaper water source but that suburban communities would have no control over rates.

Tree Towns member communities are Elmhurst, Lombard, Villa Park and Elk Grove Village.

2 Break-ins Reported 'Y' Mod Dance Program To Start

A break-in at the storage area for Keystone Plumbing at Route 72 and Fieldale Road was reported to police Monday morning. Equipment was found damaged and other equipment is missing.

On Friday the home of Francis Styczkowski was reported broken into and an undetermined amount of items stolen.

Interested in learning how to dance to "Tighten Up," "Groovin'" or the "African Boogaloo"?

If so, contact the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines and enroll in their mod dance program beginning March 5.

The program covers seven weeks and anyone 16 years old or older may partici-

pate.

Beginner, intermediate and advanced ballroom classes are also scheduled to begin March 2, and an annual Luau Dinner Dance will be held April 4.

Classes are taught by Grace V. Hansen, director of the dance department for the Metropolitan YMCAs.

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New Faces On Slates of Harper, Dist. 214

by TOM WELLMAN

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high near 30.

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A Bit of Old Town In Our Backyards

by SANDRA BROWNING

An art festival that will include about 100 artists and surpass the scope of the Old Town Art Fair will be held in Arlington Heights this summer.

"This festival will go on the map as a major art fair this year," said George "Bud" Beacham, chairman of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission.

The proposal for the festival, presented by Beacham last night to the commission, was approved. The show will be used as a sophisticated research tool to determine the community interest in cultural activities and a future cultural center.

The show will include all forms of art shown in a large tent on the site purchased by the village as the potential location for a cultural center. This land, directly south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, is bounded by St. James,

Fremont, Vail and Dunton.

THE FESTIVAL will be sponsored by the cultural commission and managed by the Countryside Art Center. The center's board of directors unanimously approved the idea last week and has agreed to cancel its annual spring show to concentrate on planning the June festival.

Countryside's board expected participation by about 60 artists for its spring show scheduled for Pioneer Park, with the larger scope of the art festival, an estimated 100 artists could show their works. The show will require about 20,000 square feet of exhibition space.

The success of the show will be measured by the attendance and the amount of community support it receives, Beacham said. He said it is not planned as a fund-raising event.

As a way of showing the support for cul-

tural activities and a potential cultural center, artists will be asked to double the commission they pay. During normal Countryside Art shows, artists pay the center 10 per cent of the sale price of their work which is sold during the show. For this festival, artists will be asked to pay a 20 per cent commission.

BEACHAM SAID this participation by artists will tell the commission that artists "want a cultural center and are willing to dig into their pockets to help it become a reality."

The commission will turn to cultural organizations that are on its advisory board and offer them the chance to support something in a related area of art. "It is crucial that these groups work together," Beacham said.

Various community organizations will be asked to help with the publicity and promotion of the festival. Although the exact form of this help has not been decided, the commission will ask each organization to present a detailed report of exactly how much work it did on the project.

Beacham believes this is important, so that the cultural commission can decide how much work was put into the promotion of the event and compare efforts with results.

BEACHAM ALSO included the Chamber of Commerce in the plans. He will visit a chamber meeting and ask the group to accept the job of raising \$2,500 to underwrite the cost of the festival.

Donations from local businessmen to raise the money will be considered tokens of support, not a substitute for a donation later for the actual construction of a cultural center, Beacham said.

Of the \$2,500 sum, about \$1,500 will be used to put up a tent to house the art work. About \$500 will be used for the purchase of door prizes and \$500 more will be put into the artists' award fund "to attract top artists," Beacham said.

No admission will be charged for the art show but a collection bin will be available for voluntary donations.

The idea of offering door prizes was included in the plans so the cultural commission could get an accurate attendance figure. Each adult and child who attend the show will be eligible to register for a prize. The adult prize might be a color television and the child's prize could be a bicycle.

THE REGISTRATIONS will be used to count the number of persons who attend and will also include the name, address, age group and answers to some general questions about a possible cultural center.

The door prize is planned merely as an incentive to get people to fill out cards so that attendance can be registered. "We don't want it to be a major prize like a car. We want people to come primarily because they're interested in culture, not because they want to win a prize," Beacham explained.

The art festival will give the cultural commission a "unique opportunity to survey people who are already identified as interested in cultural activities," Beacham said.

Concessions will be included in the art festival. The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club has agreed to provide help for the entire day's show, planned to run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"If the people in this community respond affirmatively to this art festival, that is the main thing we're looking for," Beacham said. "By their very presence, they will be saying that they want a cultural center to succeed."



AN 88-YEAR-OLD man was found dead outside the Nike Base on Central Road yesterday afternoon by Sgt. Edward Rose of the Nike site. The deceased was Axel R. Raedel,

who was a patient at the Americana Nursing Home at 715 W. Central Road. Raedel had lived at 911 Miner Street in Arlington Heights.

Arts Center? It's Possible—Expert

The Horatio Alger of cultural centers left no doubts in the minds of those who attended last night's Arlington Heights Cultural Commission meeting that it is possible to build a performing arts facility here.

Robert Teschner, chairman of the development committee of the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center, was a part of the project that included the building and operation of the \$12 million center in the Wisconsin city.

The development committee for the Milwaukee center was responsible for raising funds, hiring an architect, letting the contracts and hiring initial staff to man the facility.

Teschner told the Cultural Commission members that six corporations provided the initial money for a study that was conducted by a Yale University professor. The professor wrote a requirement study listing the needs of various organizations.

THE NEXT STEP included the hiring of an architect. Teschner said that it is important to have an architect whose offices are located relatively near the construction site.

Another area of concern in building any type of cultural facility is when to hire the professional manager, Teschner said.

"You have to be prepared to pay him a good, sound salary, and have to decide whether you hire him before final plans are drawn for the facility," Teschner said.

If a professional manager is hired after the building is completed, then the manager can always complain about features not included in the building, the Wisconsin resident said.

TESCHNER advised the hiring of a professional manager before an architect makes his final working drawings.

The most important thing in the building of a cultural facility is the acoustics. "If you miss on the acoustics, you've missed the boat," Teschner said.

The Milwaukee Performing Arts Center has nearly perfect acoustics, Teschner told the commission members. "Acoustics is one place where money has to be spent liberally, and we spent more than \$23,000 to get it right," he said.

On Dean's List At Augustana

Three students from Arlington Heights are included on the dean's honor list at Augustana College for the fall quarter. The list covers students whose grade point average is in the A range, from 3.50 to 4.00.

Beverly S. Seng, junior, daughter of Roger W. Seng, 725 S. Dunton, had a grade point average of 4.00 (straight A's).

Gail E. Goepfert, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Goepfert, 2011 N. Pinetree, had a grade point average of 3.71.

John A. Baschleben, junior, son of Alvin Baschleben, 1437 St. James Place, had a grade point average of 3.67.

Late Valentine — Mike Comes Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller received a late valentine on Sunday when their son returned from Vietnam.

Army Sp. 4 Michael Miller is home now on leave and will be stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He served in Vietnam for 13 months and was in the 523 QM Company. He is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

The Millers live at 1209 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements will meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

School Dist. 21 will meet in the administration center, 999 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

The Harper Junior College Board will meet today at 8 p.m. at Harper.

Man Is Found Dead

The body of an 88-year-old man, reported missing from the Americana Nursing Home on Feb. 24, was found by Arlington Heights police yesterday afternoon outside the Nike base fence on Central Road.

Nike base Sgt. Edward Rose contacted police about 3 p.m. and told them about the body he discovered just outside the site. Police took the body of Axel R. Raedel to Northwest Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Beverly Geske, head nurse of the nursing home, contacted police early in the morning Feb. 24 and informed them that Raedel had walked out of the home. According to police reports, Raedel also left the home on Feb. 13 and was picked up the same day by Rolling Meadows police at Algonquin and Wilke roads.

Police said that according to Mrs. Geske, Raedel was trying to get to Chicago on Feb. 13 and told her he would do

so again. The nursing home's head administrator would not offer any comment about the death of Raedel.

According to nursing home records, Raedel is survived by his wife Ruth who lives at 911 Miner in Arlington Heights, his son Raymond Raedel who lives at 16 N. Wildwood in Prospect Heights and a daughter at 805 Drury Lane in Arlington Heights.

Industrially, We've Grown

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission increased the village's industrial and manufacturing zoning by 169 acres at two hearings last night.

At the first hearing, the commission approved Kenroy's petition for pre-annexation zoning to M-1A (manufacturing) for 160 acres north of the current

Honeywell industrial site and south of Lake-Cook Road.

The village board, which will hear the matter on March 16, was asked by the commission to consider the question of land dedication for Lake-Cook Road if it is thought necessary.

Following that, the commission approved Gottlieb and Co.'s petition for pre-annexation zoning to M-1 for nine acres north of the tollway, south of Algonquin Road and southeast of Goebbert Road.

JERRY GOTTLIEB told the commission, "This is property next to and adjoining our Clearbrook Industrial Park.

"The park has been successful and we are fast running out of land."

Gottlieb added that his firm already had signed a contract with the Cincinnati Milling Co., contingent on obtaining the proper zoning, who intend to use a part of the land for a sales office and distribution center.

Richard Durava's motion to approve the

petition was passed unanimously. The village board will vote on the petition March 16.

In other action, the commission approved the final plat of dedication for the medical offices to be located on Kensington, near Dryden. The offices were proposed by Dr. Donald Ewald.

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Desire Leads To Mouth of Success

by JOAN KLUSMANN
She is an attractive young woman with soft bouffant hair and a hard streak of determination.
Her desire to succeed in her field, despite obstacles, prompted judges to name her a winner this month in the Harper Junior College student achievement contest.
Mrs. Pat Avigliano of Arlington Heights went back to school two years ago. A full-time dental assistant for several years, she wanted to remain in the field, but advance to a point where she could work on

patients herself. The advent of Harper and its dental hygienist program made the hoped-for transition seem possible.
She continued her 40 hour week on the job and carried an overload of 19 credit hours per semester last year. The result was five straight A's which included three science courses with laboratory work.
THIS YEAR PAT was able to cut down the load somewhat, and is working half-time for Des Plaines dentists. The new schedule allows more study time prior to midnight and more play time with her

young son.
Her program at Harper includes embryology and pathology, once-a-week trips to clean teeth at Great Lakes Naval Hospital or Downey Veterans Hospital and many hours in the Harper clinic. She describes the course work as rugged.
"You really must want to be a hygienist and not just be looking for a raise in salary in order to complete all the work." Her class, which started with 38 women and one man, is now down to 24.
Pat is attending school this year on a scholarship, one of nine in the nation granted by the Chicago Dental Society for junior college students. If she qualifies for another some day, she would like to attend Loyola University and work for a bachelor's degree and eventually teach in her field.

BORN IN CHICAGO and raised in Alabama, Pat now lives at 1616 E. Hawthorne St. She recently found in her mail box notification that she will be listed soon in "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

Her enjoyment of the Harper schedule goes beyond her course work. "It gives me an opportunity to hear the views of young people right out of high school and also persons older than I am. In ethics and psychology discussions in the classroom, I've found that the generation gap isn't really so great."

Area residents may get to know Pat — and her classmates — at the Harper dental clinic. They clean and examine teeth and take X-rays under the supervision of hygienists or dentists. Everyone is served in the clinic, regardless of how high or low the income, and duplicate X-rays are sent to family dentists.

AS GRADUATION day approaches the class is eager to demonstrate hard-won skills and get even more experience before going out on the job. For Pat it will be going out on the job. While she will continue working two days a week at the dental office she is at now, she also has another position lined up for the remaining three days.

"I love working with people and this type of job gives you an opportunity to meet many."

By James Vesely

Cough Up That Money



by JAMES VESELY
The Arlington Heights Park District has come up with what might be the salvation of local government.

In one of the most astute gestures ever made by local government, the park district commissioners passed a resolution calling for donations from local organizations for three flagpoles at new Arlington Heights parks.

Calling for such donations is not new, but the park district has broken new ground in appealing directly to specific organizations and also placing a price tag on the donations. According to park district figures the cost of the flagpoles will be \$845, not a trivial sum by anyone's standards.

NOT ONLY DOES the park district name the price, they also name the donors. In the resolution, the commissioners said that they "invite the American Legion, the VFW and the Chamber of Commerce . . . to purchase flagpoles for Frontier, Camelot and Heritage parks."

The resolution is so worded that it sounds as if these organizations will be branded as unpatriotic if they don't shell out the \$845.

Well, I recognize a good idea when I see one. This ploy by the park district is too good to let go with just a few lousy flagpoles.

If the park district can hit the community for \$845, think of what the other boards and commissions can do.

The village board, for example, is expected to pass a resolution next week ending once and for all the problems of cross-town traffic and the railroad tracks.

THE TRUSTEES will pass a resolution calling for donations from each business in the community which maintains a parking lot. The resolution will name the businesses and say that they should cough up the \$395,000 necessary to depress the railroad tracks in downtown Arlington Heights.

Next week the library board will take similar action. The board members will

pass a cleverly written resolution which calls for the donation of the price of two books from each card holder. The resolution will name each card holder and imply that they are being against education if they don't contribute the money.

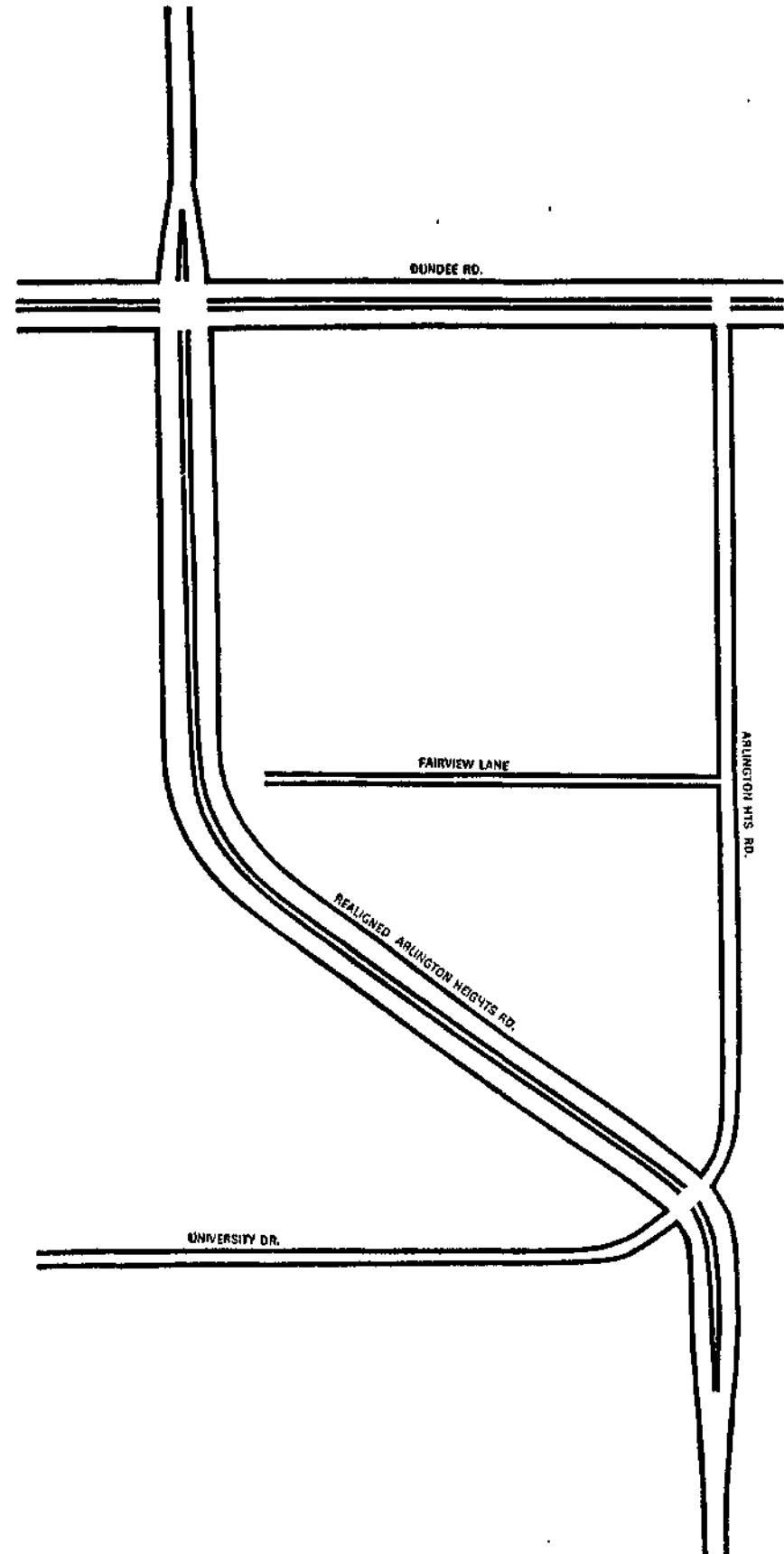
The list of potential resolutions is endless. The cultural commission will finance its project through resolutions, demanding a little something from everyone until the whole cultural center is completed.

AND FINALLY, a resolution will be passed in Arlington Heights calling on each person by name to chip in money in excess of their taxes to make the job of government easy for all boards and commissions.

For beginning this new concept in municipal government, the Arlington Heights Park District commissioners deserve the thanks of us all.

Tell you what, let's do by passing a resolution.

Arlington Rd. Remap OK



A WINNER in the Harper Junior College student achievement program, Mrs. Pat Avigliano of Arlington Heights takes a few minutes out to describe her work and class schedules. Mrs. Avigliano is now eligible to participate in district contests throughout the state in March.

A realignment of Arlington Heights Road south of Dundee Road with an intersection at University Drive will be a part of Dundee Road improvements this summer, the Illinois Division of Highways announced yesterday.

The realignment has been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, District 10 Engineer George T. March announced.

The highway division announcement explained that the University Drive plan, which was proposed at a Nov. 24 public hearing as one of four alternative realignment plans for Arlington Heights Road, would be built, with slight modifications.

THE MODIFICATIONS will realign the current southern extension of Arlington Heights Road to form a unified intersection with University Drive instead of a cul-de-sac as originally proposed (see drawing).

The modification will increase the cost of the road realignment by approximately \$50,000, division representatives reported yesterday for an overall cost of \$1,067,000 for the realignment of Arlington Heights Road.

Total cost of the realignment of Arlington Heights Road, the realignment of Buffalo Grove Road and the widening and improvements to Dundee Road will be approximately \$5 million. Half the cost of the project will be borne by the federal government.

Department officials confirmed an anticipated June 5 date for bids to be opened on the project with construction beginning sometime in July.

PLANS FOR DUNDEE Road between Route 83 in Wheeling and Route 53 in Palatine include widening the road to four lanes (two on either side of a 16-foot-wide median). The realigned portion of Arlington Heights Road would also be four lanes wide.

Plans call for installation of traffic signal lights at the intersections of the realignment of Arlington Heights Road with Dundee and at Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee.

The realignment plan chosen will affect 12 parcels of land but will result in the moving of only one home. The realignment path lies within the village limits of Arlington Heights.

The highways division's decision to chose the University Drive realignment eliminates all chance of the road's being realigned to the north through a proposed High School Dist. 214 site in Buffalo Grove.

Another realignment plan, not chosen, would have had an intersection of the realigned Arlington Heights Road at Fairview

Lane, farther north than the plan chosen.

THE DEPARTMENT has no plans for either a stop sign or traffic signal lights at the intersection of the current southern extension of Arlington Heights Road and University Drive with relocated Arlington Heights Road.

A department representative indicated that if signals or a stop sign at that new intersection were warranted, they would be installed after the project was completed.

The division plans to keep both Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road open to traffic during the construction of the project.

Other controversies which have arisen since the road widening was announced last summer resulted in slower speed limits on Dundee through Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Efforts by 67 Wheeling residents who signed a petition to have stoplights installed at Dundee and Schoenbeck roads failed, however, after a state survey of the intersection revealed that the traffic volume did not warrant the lights. Village officials are currently considering the cost of installing those signals at Wheeling's expense.

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'7 Trial: The Legal View

As the debate over the Conspiracy 7 trial continues, the Wheeling Township Republican Organizations will hold a forum tonight to allow residents to hear speeches and ask questions about the trial.

Both the prosecution and the defense will be represented at the Community Current Events Forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Miner Junior High School's cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Representing the prosecution will be Richard Schultz, the 31-year-old chief of the Criminal Division of the U. S. District Attorney's office. Schultz, along with U. S. District Attorney Thomas Foran, handled the government's work during the conspiracy trial.

SPEAKING FOR THE defendants' side will be Judson Miner, an attorney in the Appellate Division of Legal Aid. Miner's association with the case includes representing some of the courtroom spectators, including defendant's David Dellinger's daughters, who were arrested for disorderly conduct during the trial.

Miner is president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, a group which includes about 800 of Chicago's younger attorneys. Miner has been active in civil rights cases and his wife also worked for the defense, preparing witnesses and conducting research.

Each participant will be allowed 15 minutes to make a presentation and then the forum will be opened to allow questioning from the audience.

In announcing the names of the speakers, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Richard Cowen said, "I believe that with the appearance of Dick Schultz, this will be the first opportunity for the public to hear the U. S. government side of the case."

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THAT'S THE WAY it's going to be. Arlington Heights Road will be realigned to eliminate a jog in the road that exists at Dundee Road. The realignment is part of a \$5 million project for widening of Dundee Road from Route 83 in Wheeling to Route 53 in Palatine.

Camp Signup For Troop 159

Scout Troop 159, sponsored by St. Simon's Episcopal Church, will hold its annual Camp Napowan Summer Camp registration and parent's night tonight at the church.

Awards will be made to the Eagle Patrol of Troop 159 which won first place honors in the recent Klondike Derby. A new explorer post will be formed in conjunction with the troop. Its advisors will be Ray Warns, 111 N. Kaspar and Morris Miller, 1709 W. Grove.

The following promotions will also be announced: Craig Babcock, 718 N. Chicago; Bill Harben, 1503 W. Sigwalt; Greg Pindras, 708 W. Grove and Curt Siroky, 29 N. Rueter, to Life Scout.

JOHN AMATO, 611 S. Yale; Jerry Ernst, 109 S. Ridge; Scott Harvey, 124 N. Reuter; Dan Knight, 1435 St. James and Steve Menz, 603 S. Yale to Star Scout.

Ken Bergstrom, 607 S. Harvard, Bob Cunningham, 234 S. Illinois, Bob McCall, 1406 W. Grove, Riche Mullan, 710 W. Noyes and Kevin Stoll, 441 S. Reuter to First Class Scout.

Mike Allen, 611 S. Yale, Ken Bussart, 411 S. Princeton; Jeff Harper, 1337 W. Park, Jim Harrington, 1037 S. Dunton; Mark Henze, 1007 N. Dunton; Karl Kocher, 412 S. Kennicott, John Metz, 630 S. Yale, Ron Schowengerd, 427 S. Dwyer and Ken Tuller, 422 S. Vail to Second Class Scout.



CURTAIN CALL — Cast members of "The Boy Friend," winter dramatics production at Arlington High School, were feted Sunday at an unusual on-stage reception following a benefit performance for the Bristol Scholarship

fund. Sponsored by the school's Patrons of the Fine and Performing Arts, the reception was planned by Mrs. Merle B. Peek, 433 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, shown at left presiding over the punch bowl.

A Sidewalk Switch

The Rev. Rollins Lambert, pastor of St. Dorothy's Catholic Church in Chicago, will speak on the "Future of Racism in America" today at 8 p.m. at the Sidewalk Academy series at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Rev. Lambert replaces the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, as guest speaker.

Rev. Clements was hospitalized this week, according to a spokesman for Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the series, and will be unable to attend.

Rev. Lambert was the first chairman of the black clergy caucus and currently is a member of the Advisory Council of the U. S. Catholic Conference and a member of

the board for the National Catholic Council of Interracial Justice. He also is on the archdiocese committee for human relations.

Born and raised in Chicago, Father Lambert did undergraduate work at the University of Chicago. He is a 1949 graduate of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Admission to the final program in the Sidewalk Academy series is a \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for students.

Parents Meeting Set at Dwyer

A preschool parents meeting will take place at Dwyer School, 500 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Castor, principal, and the kindergarten teachers at the school will explain some of the activities in which children will take part during their kindergarten year.

Registration forms that must be completed by May 13 will be distributed.

Further information on the March 4 parents meeting may be obtained from Mrs. Philip Wray at 392-1892.

No, 'Sno Telling When Snow Falls

It snows when it snows and doesn't when it doesn't.

That bit of logic is what members of the Dist. 57 school board ran up against in discussing the school calendar for the 1970-71 school year.

Members were concerned with starting the schools at a later date than previously announced, and in order to do so, a few days would have to be deducted from the Christmas and spring vacations.

However, someone came up with the idea of using "snow days" — days declared emergency holidays because of winter storms.

J. C. Busenhardt, business manager for the district, told the members that emergency holidays would have to be designated school days on the calendar because of federal and state laws.

Leo Floros, a member of the board, did a double-take on the issue. "Do we have to show days that we can have snow?" he asked.

Dance Lessons Set

Girls' dance classes sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will begin Tuesday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The classes will be held on Tuesdays from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. for 10 lessons. The class, instructed by Laura Bergstrom, will cost \$4. The lessons will continue until May 5.

Registration is open for girls ages 9 through 13. Residents may sign up for the lessons at Pioneer Park or Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Worker Hospitalized After Fall from Roof

William Mahoney, a construction worker who fell off a roof at the Mullicon apartments construction site on Route 72 was reported yesterday to be in good condition with a fractured back and arm at St. Alexius Hospital, Hoffman Estates police said.

The accident occurred last Friday morning. Mahoney is from Mundelein. He was taken to St. Alexius by a Hoffman Estates Fire District ambulance.

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